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A Tall Position Filled

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean emeritus of the Chapel at Princeton University, will preach at Susquehanna University Sunday, Sept. 14, at 3:30 p.m. Service of Installation for the Rev. Christopher M. Thomforde as chaplain to the university.

Dean Gordon is currently president of CREED, the Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents, the Washington-based agency active in maintaining contact and securing freedom for persecuted Christians in the Soviet Union.

Chaplain Thomforde, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Dansville, N.Y., began his duties at Susquehanna last April. He is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was an honorable mention All-American basketball player, and of the Yale University Divinity School.

He is a former teacher of English and European history at Tunghai University in Taichung, Taiwan, and for four years was assistant chaplain and instructor of philosophy and religion at College University.

His formal installation as Susquehanna's chaplain will be conducted by the Rev. A. Donald

Main, dean of the Sunbury District, Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Gordon was dean of the chapel at Princeton from 1955 until 1981, when he became dean emeritus. He also lectured at the university and at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Earlier, he was the director of the Westminster Foundation and was deputy minister at Paisley Abbey in Scotland.

He studied at St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh University, and Glasgow University and earned master's and doctoral degrees from Hartford Theological Seminary.

A company commander in the 2nd Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders during World War II, he was awarded several decorations and was a prisoner of war on the Railroad of Death in Thailand for three years. His book, "Miracle on the River Kwai," was based on this experience.

He is also the author of "A living Faith for Today," "Meet Me at the Door," "Guidebook for the New Christian," "Solon," and "Me, Myself, and Who?"

Dr. Gordon is a member of the Ethics Advisory Committee of the United States Information Agency (USIA) and of the Board of Reference of Keston College in England.

A number of Susquehanna officials, led by President Joel Cunningham, will participate in the installation service along with representatives from the Central Pennsylvania Synod, university students, the Rev. Joseph Celia, pastor of St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church, Selinsgrove, and Catholic Campus Ministry leader, and the Rev. Dr. R. Terrence Foor, president of the Selinsgrove Area Ministerium and pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

An ecclesiastical procession of area and synod clergy will precede the service, to which the general public is invited.

Following the service, a reception for Chaplain Thomforde and his family will take place in the Mellon Lounge of Susquehanna's Degenstein Campus Center. The chaplain is married to the former Christine Stone and they are the parents of Christopher Marc, Rebecca Elizabeth, Sarah Marie, and Jonathan Stephen.



Who's New at SU

This being the first edition of the Crusader in the 1986-87 school year, it seems only proper to introduce the new faculty. These new faces that joined us here at Susquehanna are, Antonin Rusek of the economic department, Mark Dewalt from the Education department, Susan Johnson from the modern language department, and Robert Klak from the music department.

We obtained interviews from these people to discover their educational background and to find out about their lives before SU. Also we wished to ask them their impressions of the life, faculty and students at SU.

Rusek's first teaching job was in Rapid City, South Dakota. In Rapid City, he taught economics at the South Dakota School of Minds and Technology.

Rusek now lives on Market Street in Selinsgrove and works in our economic department. He enjoys working in our small department with the other people there. Rusek said that in a bigger university, there are assistants to help with the workload. Here at Susquehanna, he has to do the majority of the work. However, the benefit of a small college is that it is easier for his students to get in touch with him if they have any problems.

Living in this area of Pennsylvania is a big change from South Dakota. Rusek likes the fact that the nearest city is only 3 hours away. He commented that the "area is beautiful and not too far from the big cities." Also, when asked about his impressions of his students he said, "It has been only a week. The people seem interested, but I don't want to make a

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Keeping it Alive

Imagine this: no paintings, no plays, no music...No music? What will we dance to? What will we party to? It's a sobering thought (no pun intended). These are all forms of art that color our lives. Here at SU you have had and will continue to have the experience of all that the arts have to offer you. One lone organization has dared to do the impossible: awaken SU students from their stupor of unconsciousness and herd them into the artistic corral. ("Git along lil' dogies!") We're talking Arts Alive.

Arts Alive is a campus project made up of a group of students who have devoted their lives (or at least two hours a week!) to informing you, the student, of artistic events on campus. How, you may ask, can one organization do this? In the past, we have used word-of-mouth (and, believe me, we have some pretty big mouths) and wonderfully creative posters designed by our very own, talented, poster-producing

personnel. This year, we have also added messages on the Texas EFN board (you know, that computer thing you glance at above the campus center desk on your way to the cafe) and also the local cable news station on TV.

Last year our dedication paid off: we received the prestigious Tent Watchers Award (yeah, that's right, the TENT Watchers Award — an annual award given to an organization showing outstanding service to SU. For a complete historical background of this award, talk to Lance Sadlek in the Campus Center. He is just dying to share his vast knowledge of this subject with you!) This year we're going to work harder than ever to bring you closer to the arts.

You may be saying, "Hey, I have an accordion recital coming up, and I'm gonna wait out those polka favorites! What can Arts Alive do for me?" Friend, you are not alone. Arts Alive has anticipated your need (and others in

your position) for good publicity. By allowing us 2-3 weeks advance notice, we can plan a publicity package you can be proud of...and you'll be well on your way to signing a contract with K-Tel Records. It's easy to do: Simply call Suite C of Seibert Hall (Ext. 3928) or send a note to Glenn Jones or Carol Glenn c/o Campus Mail. You can even design your very own logo or creative design. We aim to please: no poster too complicated — no job too big (and the service is free!). Just remember, we need 2-3 weeks notice for the project.

Susquehanna has a wicked Artist Series program lined up this year. We will be hosting several professional companies who want to perform just for you. Now you may be saying to yourself, "Self, where is all this cultural enrichment waiting just for me?" Friend, you're in luck. The Pirates are on their way. Arts Alive has already been in ac-

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Mark Dewalt



Antonin Rusek

Editorials

Don't Blame Sports

I have a comic strip hanging on the bulletin board over my desk. A TV interviewer comments to a coach on the misfortune of unexpectedly losing last year's starting quarterback. The coach is shaken by the loss: "He was the last one in the world you'd expect to go and do something like graduate."

While this may be humorous to some (myself included), it's certainly not original. Enough is enough. Over the last few years we've heard all about the conning, clumsiness and corruption of college sport. A pitiful part of human nature is its tendency to emphasize the negative, a crime I'm more guilty of than most.

For once I'm fed up with cynicism. The value of college athletics, when they are approached properly, should not be underestimated. Life is a series of moments. We have to push ourselves to our limit day to day,

hour to hour, minute to minute, in order to progress through months and years. This takes discipline.

College sport is a course in discipline. It teaches responsibility and routine — day to day, week to week, game to game. It teaches how to push down walls of personal limitations and strive for the next wall down the road. It teaches leadership and, more importantly, the underestimated art of knowing when to follow. It teaches respect for those more knowledgeable — a willingness to listen and learn. Perhaps most important of all, sports teaches how to deal with loss.

Bill Bradley was an All-American basketball player at Princeton and an All-Pro with the New York Knicks. His sweet shot helped that now fragile franchise to win a championship at the beginning of the last decade. Bill Bradley was a Rhodes Scholar. He is now a New Jersey Senator,

considered by many in Washington to be a future Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Jack Kemp from New York is a leading figure for the Republicans in the House of Representatives. He is thought to be a future Presidential candidate as well. He started his career in politics after concluding his career as quarterback with the AFL's Buffalo Bills in the mid-sixties.

Granted, these two men are extraordinary examples. Sports are obviously not the sole or necessary means to a successful end. My point is, athletics can be extremely beneficial.

So the next time a Len Bias or Don Rogers drops dead from too much of the "real thing," or the next time we meet a jock who's been to jail more often than to class, let's remember to blame the individual rather than his sport.

Jerry Reimenschneider

Here On Campus

Welcome to the start of a new year. Starting the year fresh is "Here on Campus." The object of this new column describing the clubs, organizations, and projects is to inform the students of the college opportunities available. Not all will appeal to each individual, but the forty campus organizations are diversified enough that one will probably appeal to you.

Some clubs are geared toward majors and career interests: English club, Economics club, and Career Crusaders. But maybe your interest lies in developing a technique; therefore, you may enjoy the Photography club, The Crusader, or WQSU. On the other hand, Intra Varsity Christian Fellowship, Worship Committee, and Chapel Council may

fulfill your religious needs. Sports clubs are open to athletes who may not want all the rigorous exercise of a varsity team. Other organizations, SAC and SGA, have sub-committees that may appeal to you. For those interested music-oriented students, SU Chamber Singers, SU Concert Band, and Stadium Band hold tryouts each year.

Projects and clubs are an important part of Susquehanna, because they provide the students with a chance to work outside of the university as well as benefiting students on campus. Each week this column will report the activities happening and inform those who wish to participate.

by Juliet Gibson

Sports Corner

Welcome Back! As we start the 1986-87 school year, we have new students, new faculty, new classes, and yes, a new column. "Sports Corner" is aimed at highlighting sports events on campus and off campus. This column will give you the facts with a slight humour factor (hopefully).

To start with let's talk Cy Young Awards. Right now "Rocking" Roger has the AL wrapped up with a 21-4 record (at last count). The NL could be given to the entire Mets staff, or just Bob Ojeda (sorry Mike Scott and Fernando, not marvelous enough). At last count Ojeda was 16-5 with an attractive ERA. Maybe Bob and Roger better talk to Mr. Sutcliffe and Mr. Saberhagen before winning the coveted pitching award. After winning the Jaward in 1985, Sutcliffe is now 4-13 and Saberhagen 4-11. Is it really worth it?

Looks like Herchel Walker has a home. All Herchel did was enter last Monday night's game and score two touchdowns, including the game winner in Dallas' 31-28 triumph over the New York Giants (sorry, New Jersey Giants). This ought to add some fuel to Tony Dorsett's fire. Hope that ankle gets better, Tony, Herchel says to take your time.

Jim McMahon is down again. Reports say that Jim will be out for approximately three weeks with a slightly separated shoulder. What I want to know is did that happen in the game or one the sidelines giving a head-butt to a 300 lb. lineman?

Some thoughts for next week: Can anyone beat Ivan Lendl? or Martina? Will the Houston Oilers hold onto their lead in the AFC Central? When does the USFL season start? who cares? What happened to the good old fashion pennant race? Comments are encouraged. See you next week.

Barry Sheibley

Our Corner

Let's start with the basics: A hearty welcome to the entire SU family. Hope you all enjoyed the summer.

The SU family is a little large this year. In fact, one-third of the campus is made up of newcomers. This fact should be known to all faculty and returning students who were beginning to believe that they were either a) at the wrong school or b) losing their memory. I know I kept saying to

myself, "Self, don't you know anyone here?" (A little Dr. Walker humor there, for those of you who've had him.)

I guess we all have to give a little to make this work. If everyone would please avoid excess breathing in the dorms to conserve air supplies and sleep three to a bed, we should just breeze right through. Also, so that the cafeteria will run more smoothly, the Dean has asked me to request that students only eat every other day, alternating days with their

roommates. As for shower usage, a sore-spot last year, a new system has been worked out. Each hall will be given a "shower week" each month. That way the four halls in each dorm will get to shower one week a month (see your RA for details).

Enough of this jocularism, as Father Mulcahy would say. The truth is that housing is a problem at the moment, but the school is working on it and hopes to have everyone in "normal" housing by the second term (if you can call a dorm normal). The caf. was a pain the first day, but things seem to be running a little smoother now. I think we'll get by, and getting more students now can only help the future recruiting, a major concern of the SU planning document drafted last year.

Some of you may have been expecting an issue of the Crusader last week. Well, to be honest, so were we, but complications with our contract with the printer were as yet unresolved. However, that is all behind us now, and we're ready to take on the year. We are currently amassing an army of workers, so large that the meetings may have to be moved out of our modest-sized office. If you want to help, we still welcome all comers, so drop us a line through campus mail or stop by the Wed. night meetings: 7 p.m. in the basement of the campus center.

I'm sure this year will have many events of general interest to the campus, so a reminder to all would-be letter writers: all letters must be signed and typed, double spaced, please. Feel free to write to us, but remember that we cannot print libelous statements or other "risque" remarks.

I have stretched this one typed page column to one and a half, but it won't stretch any farther. Let's have a good weekend, but remember to save a little for Monday morning (what a disgusting thought).

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 12

- 3:30 p.m. Field Hockey vs Misericordia
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Murphy's Romance," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Mary Hannigan, Flute

Saturday, September 13

- 1:00 p.m. Soccer vs Lebanon Valley
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Murphy's Romance," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, September 14

- 11:00 p.m. University Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Murphy's Romance," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Wednesday, September 17

- 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Morning Lecture, Meeting Rooms, Campus Center

Scholarship Offered

Susquehanna University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1987 Harry S Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.)

Susquehanna University can nominate two students for the 1987 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$6,500 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 203-C Bogar Hall, by September 30, 1986.

Cash Workers

Notice to all Cash Workers on Campus:

Any student working on campus that is not a work-study student must have a cash contract signed by themselves, their supervisor and the Financial Aid Office. This contract can be obtained at the Student Employment Office. Any student working without a contract will not be paid.

CAREER CORNER

This weekly series will feature information on internships, employment opportunities, summer jobs, and other career-related activities. Additional information can be obtained from the Career Development and Placement Center.

Grad Fair — Meet with representatives from schools across the United States. Oct. 7, 1986 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hetzel Union Building, Penn State University, University Park, PA.

Internships with Congressman Gekas are available throughout the academic year and summer. Spring semester deadline: Oct. 30.

Internships — Pennsylvania Energy Center, Lewisburg, PA. Become involved with educational programs for citizens in the various energy issues and activities.

1987 Younger Scholars Awards — The National Endowment of the Humanities invites applications for awards, which support students who wish to conduct research and writing projects in the humanities during the summer of 1987. Applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1986.

National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management — Fellowship support for students interested in pursuing a doctoral program. This support includes a \$10,000 stipend plus waiver of all first-year tuition and fees.

Internships — Peace Valley Nature Center has openings for Spring. This internship offers a wide range of experience in all aspects of environmental education. Located in Bucks County, PA.

Graduate Scholarships — The Monshubo Scholarship Fund offers support to study at the graduate level in a Japanese university during the academic years 1987-88. The application deadline is Sept. 12, 1986.

Poetry Contest

International Publications is again sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The contest is open to all college and university students. There are cash prizes for the top five poems and free printing of all accepted manuscripts in American Collegiate Poets. Interested persons should contact the English Department for further information.

HELP AVAILABLE

The Academic Skills Center, located on the ground floor of the Blough Learning Center, will be open for tutoring in writing, mathematics, reading, and study skills from 9-4 daily and from 7-9 Monday through Thursday evenings.

All Susquehanna students are welcome to take advantage of the services the Center provides but are encouraged to make appointments (X4412) if they plan to use the Center for reading or mathematics during the early afternoons.

ENGLISH CLUB

The functionaries of the reinvented, neoterical establishment of Anglican tendencies aspire to cordially and most convivially invite you (yes, you) to partake in the unbridled, tempestuous social and investigative functions which we shall foment throughout the totality of the waxing first major division of this regular annual session...

IN OTHER WORDS

The English Club has been rejuvenated and we would like to invite anyone who is interested (regardless of major) to join us this semester. We are planning many new and very different activities that will be not only educational at times, but also a whole lot of fun.

Please come to our first organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 17 at 4:30 in the English Cottage Seminar Room. We will be electing a secretary and a treasurer; setting up activities such as trips to neighboring campuses, fire-side chats in the homes of our English faculty, and theme parties; and discussing membership.

INTERVARSITY

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a nondenominational organization, has increased its membership by over 50% from last year. The group meets every Thursday at 6:15 in the Greta Ray lounge and has had an organizational meeting and a picnic so far. Future plans include a weekend camping retreat from Sept. 26-28. Anyone interested in the retreat should contact: Gary Daniels (ext. 3949), Matt Boynton (ext. 3272), or Jill Schafer (374-3514).

LIBRARY

There is more to the campus library than most students know. For example, our library is a member of an association that lets Susquehanna students check out books at most major public libraries and college libraries in Pennsylvania. The books can be returned by dropping them off at our library and U.P.S. will deliver them to the other libraries. SU also received a grant to install the telefacsimile transmission equipment that will permit the learning center to exchange printed material over the telephone with other libraries. Our library can also loan books to other libraries, as well as borrow books. SU has lent books to places as far away as the Soviet Union and has borrowed books from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

SU is looking to organize a Crew Club for men and women. Anyone interested in participating in a rowing team is invited to attend an introductory meeting to discuss the possibilities. No rowing experience is required. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the campus center meeting rooms 3 and 4.

Note: The Crusader needs drivers. Anyone who is interested in making a run to Lewisburg on Wed. mornings at 9 a.m. or to Milton on Fri. mornings at 11:30 a.m. should contact The Crusader through campus mail. The jobs pay \$10 and \$13, respectively.



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1986-87 Admissions Student Host

Admissions is looking for enthusiastic and hospitable Crusaders to host visiting prospective students. As a host you will help provide an opportunity for these students to get a glimpse of SU, up close and personal. By allowing a student to stay overnight in a dorm, attend classes and meet with professors and coaches, you could help influence a prospective student into becoming a future Crusader.

Interested students are urged to apply.* Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 514 University Avenue. The deadline is Friday, September 19. Interviews will be held September 21-24, from 6-9 p.m. Remuneration will be given to all hosts.

For more information, please contact Pamela M. Allen, Admissions, 372-4260, ext. 4260.

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Recruiting for October 1986

Date	Activity	Deadline Date
October 9	Commonwealth National Bank Business Majors and Minors	Sept. 24
October 14	Main Hurdman Accounting	Sept. 24
October 22	AMP, Inc. Accounting	October 3
October 27	DialAmerica Marketing Inc. 7:00 p.m. Evening Presentation	

It's Greek to Us

PHI MU DELTA

Hi Kids! Welcome to the first Phi Mu Delta "It's Greek to Us" column for the year. It's been a year or two since I've written one of these so bear with me.

I hope the first two weeks at SU have gone well for everyone. Up at the MUDHOUSE (that's Phi Mu Delta-speak for our house at 600 University Avenue) things have been hopping! There's been a great bunch of new faces mixing it up with the old. The two together have added up to one good time after another. Let's keep it up.

Time for a recap of a great summer for Phi Mu Delta. We are proud to announce that our Chapter — Mu Alpha — was the recipient of the Phi Mu Delta National Fraternity's Outstanding Chapter Award which was presented at our National Conclave held at Ohio Northern this past August. Nine of our Brothers attended the event...and there was much rejoicing! LIB was the corporate headquarters for two weeks in August. Thanks to Jim Higgins and the Invasion for a rockin' good time at Rich Derick's party.

Congratulations to all of our Little Sister Pledges. I must say, you are a lovely group. Work on those signatures! A big welcome back also goes out to the wonderful ladies who have made this program such a success the past two years.

This is also the time for Upperclassmen to rush Phi Mu Delta. Check us out along with the entire fraternity system. Thanks to those who showed up on Wed. to express their interest.

Well, it finally happened. Our former head honcho Billy Calvert lavaliered Janet Brandlie. Best Wishes and congrats to the happy couple. Calv is quite the overprotective boyfriend. Ask Barb Ignatieff about that one. His actions earned him the first Litey Award of the new season. **UH...BILL!**

Time for MUDS IN SPORTS! In football: Kevin "Dooey" Sinnott; Cosmo Iacavazzi; We'll ah, talk to Bob Lussier and Charlie Buckley. In soccer: Chris Bryan "with a y" Lowe of Pet Shop Boys fame. Let's support SU sports this year — God knows they deserve it.

We'd like to welcome the illustrious Coach Tom Diehl aboard as one of our advisors. Finally, thanks to all who made the Black & White Party such a success. This week it's boxer shorts. Will this insanity ever cease? Let's all hope not. So, until then, in the infamous words of Bruce...

Dude...Bye
Jim "Harry" Harris
—Editor-type person

Editor's Note: As is easily noticed, there is only one "It's Greek to Us" column this week. A reminder to Greek writers — columns must have full names and must be signed in ink. Please help us use this new policy by following the directions of the letter each organization received.

Spiker's Ready

The crowd roars after another scintillating kill. Now it's game point and the volleyball is set up for a play. Elevating from the floor in a gazelle-like motion, a Crusader woman spikes the ball home, prompting the crowd to erupt into an uncontrollable frenzy.

To see this kind of action and much, much more, come see the Susquehanna volleyball team live, in their new playing facility, O.W. Houts gym. Second year coach Debora Fore hopes to improve on last year's sub-par 11-17 final record. Losing some of the old wood from last year's squad, the Crusaders graduated six seniors. Replacing the missed experience will be a new breed of youth. Characterized by speed, dexterity, and a will to win, these girls should display some moments of excellence to bak up the more experienced upperclassmen. Returning to lead the team is senior Donna Neal, hailing out of Greenlawn, N.Y., and sophomore Barb Weigle of York Springs, Pa. Weigle will also combine with her freshman

sister Missy to form an unstoppable tandem. Two first-year players who will be making a gutsy transition from basketball to volleyball are sophomore Lisa Daecher and senior Bena Reid.

If you want to witness supreme volleyball action, then check out your fall sports schedule and visit majestic O.W. Houts gym.

Wade Nacinovich

On The Ball

On the soccer field, the Crusaders hope to be better than ever while attempting to surpass their 7-7-1 mark last year. Coached by David Hahn and new assistant and SU alumnus Harry Powers, the Susquehanna booters plan to come on strong to every competitor.

Leading the team are captains Paul Brady, senior, and junior midfielder Mark Thorshiem. Other major contributors to the offensive line include seniors Chris Lowe and Rick Thomas, junior Erik Rank and sophomores Bill Mueller and Chris Boehm.

The defense will be headed by senior sweeper Jay Cope-

land, who was selected to the MAC-Northern Division All-Star Team last year, and junior back Paul Joslyn. Other power defenders include Rod Hurley and freshman Dennis McManus. Holding the opposition to minimal points is the goalie tandem of sophomore Rob Ancipink and junior Paul Rybecky who combined for all seven wins last season.

In pre-season, the Crusader kickers played to a 1-1-1 mark. The season will open this Saturday, as the team of maroon and orange compete against Lebanon Valley at 1 p.m.

A Goal In Mind

The SU Field Hockey team is back in action this fall, practicing hard to top last year's 8-4 season. This record placed the team in 4th place in the MAC Northwest division. Freshman Cindy Cook said, "With every practice we are getting better, and we're beginning to work like a team." The team is hoping for a third consecutive winning season.

Among those returning this fall include senior tri-captains: Felicia McClymont, Megan Moyer, and M.J. McLaughlin. Junior Sue Bailey will be returning this season leading the defense from her halfback position.

McClymont and Moyer are entering their 1986 season with 36 points each. Both players stand a great chance

of breaking the school record for most goals (27) and points (56) in a career, set by Jean Flaherty '86.

The team has already begun working on its strategy for the upcoming game against arch-rival Messiah. Their first game is this Friday against Misericordia. The game will start at 3:30. Come out and support our team!

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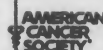
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In this thing called Real Life, there is one perfect season. Usually it's the last summer before adulthood. If we are lucky enough, we will have a handful of friends with whom to spend this last summer. We never comprehend how good, how really good, is this last summer except in hindsight. Such philosophical meanderings form the backbone of Rob Reiner's marvelous new film, "STAND BY ME."

There are four boys: Gordy, Chris, Teddy, and Vern. They inhabit the village of Crystal Rock, Oregon during the mid 1950's. Nothing much happens in Crystal Rock. This makes it the perfect setting for Steven King's eerie novella, "THE BODY," upon which "STAND BY ME" is based.

For Vern has a secret. He knows the whereabouts of the body of a boy who was clipped by a train. He spills the news to his buddies. Fired by the thought of being on TV (their just reward for "finding" the body), the boys set out on a twenty-mile hike to the river, and the deceased.

With such a strong impetus for the plot to hang upon, Reiner is free to explore the world through the eyes of four Oregon boys. Teddy is afraid, the son of a lunatic father with a penchant for hot surfaces. Chris is made of stern stuff, posturing as a juvenile delinquent to mask his true nature. Vern is a chubby but likeable child whose actions speak for themselves. And there's Gordy, the film's narrator and pivotal character. His world is marred by an emotionally abrasive father and absentee

mother. These kids inhabit a world of "WAGON TRAIN" and detective comics, where a question of whether Mighty Mouse is stronger than Superman is treated with as much seriousness as ruminations on the Mousekechest of Annette Funicello.

Death is the unseen, all-powerful presence in "STAND BY ME." The grisly reason for the boy's wilderness trek gives Reiner license to fashion a philosophical movie from a simple story of growing up. Actually seeing a dead body will signal the end — or death — of innocence. One character is haunted by the memory of a dead older brother, and the notion that, "It should have been me in that grave." Reiner includes a gang of horrid teenage boys to point out the objectivity of "growing up" — his main characters have already mentally, morally, and physically outdistanced their elders.

Reiner encourages a naturalistic acting style, so most viewers will probably recognize parts of themselves in "STAND BY ME." The four juvenile leads do bang-up jobs, even when occasionally saddled with self-analytical psychobabble the likes of which couldn't be farther from kids' minds. John Cusack (from Reiner's "THE SURE THING") plays an iconic role with all the verve of a young Robert Redford. Richard Dreyfuss is on hand as one character grown up.

Reiner's wisdom seems, like this movie, occasionally too far hindsighted. The time frame, so ripe for "HAPPY DAYS"-ish nostalgia, is wasted on so universal a theme. Yes, the soundtrack, with Chuck Berry and the

Chordettes, among others, is terrific, and all those fifties clichés (black wire rim glasses, '57 Chevys, real Coke) are cute. The movie is told in flashback, which adds to the credibility of the scenes. But the ultimate triumph of "STAND BY ME" is its universality. Whether movie boyhood occurs in 1875 ("TOM SAWYER"), 1959 ("STAND BY ME"), or 1985 ("BACK TO THE FUTURE"), it trades on memory appeal for the old folks. It's a time of wonder, but you don't know how wonderful until it's gone. We can only hope the memories are as bittersweet as those in "STAND BY ME."

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"ABOUT LAST NIGHT" is playing at the mall, and I would recommend that you run, don't walk, to it. It's a sweet love story based on David Mamet's "SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO." The leads (Rob Lowe, Demi Moore) are appealing, but it's the Chicago scenery and supporting performances that give this movie its spark. Jim Belushi is fine, if a little loud, as Bernie, the 70's swinger floundering the morass of 80's relationships. Elizabeth Perkins, as Moore's cheat of a best friend, steals the show. She plays her part without sympathy. Her character is a monster, plain and simple, not one of those "DYNASTY" caricatures but a genuine unhappy woman out to blacken all life best as she can. Expect big things from Elizabeth Perkins, including to see her name on this spring's Oscar list.

Counseling Can Help

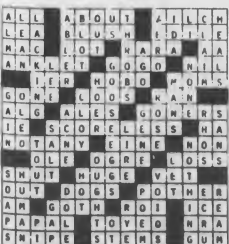
The Counseling Center, located in the Campus Center, adjacent to the Residence Life Office, provides a variety of services to the Susquehanna community. It contains information (booklets, pamphlets, articles) about many topics which are related to health, mental health, and academic success.

If students are in need of assistance with academic skills, the Counseling Center (as well as the Academic Skills Center in the library) can offer programs to help with time-management, test anxiety, and other school-related problems.

If a student feels bogged down by habits of procrastination, feels overburdened by the stresses of collegiate life, has trouble relaxing, or worries that drinking or drug use may be getting out of control, the Counseling Center can help.

It offers a confidential setting in which to share some of these concerns, a supportive ear, and assistance in developing action plans by which problems can be put in perspective and worked on.

If you are in need of such services, or if you have ideas for similar services which need to be offered, please stop by or phone (ext 4133).



Did you enjoy this puzzle? We would appreciate hearing from you either at the above address or through this publication.

Seatbelt Psychology

The Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology will be sponsoring a free lecture in Seibert Auditorium on Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. Dr. E. Scott Geller, Professor of Psychology from Virginia Tech, will give a talk entitled "Taking it to the Streets: Applied Psychology and Vehicular Safety."

Geller has published more than 100 articles in research journals and has given over 200 professional presentations. He has recently directed the production of a 25-minute film demonstrating corporate and community-based strategies for motivating safety belt use.

Most of Geller's research projects have been concerned with the application of behavioral science for the benefit of institutions, government agencies, or communities in general.

He has offered professional consultation for such major corporations and government agencies as General Motors Research Laboratories, Ford Motor Company, The US Department of Health and Human Services and Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

Geller received his Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology from Southern Illinois University in 1969.

No Excuse

As of this year, Susquehanna students will no longer be able to obtain medical excuses for missed classes. The Health Center came to this decision after checking the policies of five comparative universities and discovering that ours was the only university who still issued class excuses.

Students are now expected to personally contact their professors when they feel they are too ill to attend class. Professors will inform their students of how many cuts they allow per semester. Students are urged to use discretion when taking these absences and should save them for true illness.

The Health Center still welcomes students who feel the need to use the facilities there. The hours are from 9-5, Monday through Friday; 10-12 on Saturday. If a situation arises where a student requires immediate attention, they can call 374-9164.

Dr. Cordas is able to see students by appointment only between 12 and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gynecological services are available on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. and on every other Thursday from 1-5 p.m.

In the case of extended illness or absence, the Health Center will contact the Dean of Students' office. This office will then notify the faculty.

The Health Center upholds a policy of confidentiality whereas the student is the only person able to authorize the release of any medical records.

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Dialing Information

Susquehanna University finally has had its new telephone system installed and it is now fully operational. However, as with many new, complex things, the phone system has met with numerous complaints. Most of the complaints have come from students having troubles either placing or receiving calls. Don't go smashing those phones or screaming about the University's phone system yet. There are better solutions to your problems.

If you have a problem with your phone, the person to contact is Scott Mangol, the Telecommunications Manager at SU. He has been working hard on solving many of the problems in the phone system. However, to avoid inundating Mr. Mangol with calls, he has offered some good advice to the students to help them understand and solve their problems.

First of all, the phone system is a new complex system. It will have some bugs in it. It will take time and cooperation on the students' part to work these bugs out. One of the major bugs in the system has been that when a person attempts to place a call to a student's room, the person calling hears a ring on the line, but the

phone at the other end doesn't ring. The problem is that each phone has a line that goes through the main processor in the computer center. Inside are many cards with electronic circuitry on them. Some of these cards, possibly sixty, are bad and the result is the ringing problem. Mr. Mangol has been rewiring the problem lines to good cards which has been solving the problem.

That is about the most serious problem with the system. Many other problems have been the result of students' misusing the

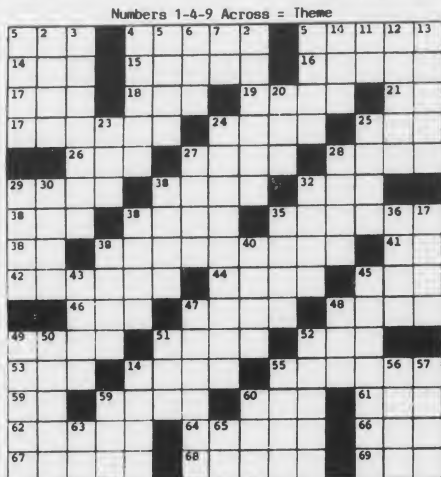
phone system. First, make sure you have a tone operated phone with an REN of 1.0 or less and an A or B suffix (ie. 9A). It is not advised that students use cordless phones because they are too powerful and hard on the system. If you have problems getting a wrong number, hang up, and dial again SLOWLY. Some phones with faulty buttons inadvertently repeat some numbers. Make sure the cord is plugged in the proper jack correctly. Above all, use some common sense. You're not playing with a toy. Follow the directions sent to the roommate responsible for the billing.

If you've lost the directions, here are a few that have not already been mentioned.

- ¢ Each student residence number begins with a "3," eg. 3289.
- ¢ To call residences on campus from outside phones, call 372-xxxx (last four numbers are the extension numbers).
- ¢ To call faculty extensions, dial "8" then the extension beginning with a "4," eg. 8-4234.
- ¢ Campus operator: 8-0.
- ¢ To dial local, Selinsgrove numbers: 9-374-xxx.
- ¢ Direct long distance: 8-9-1-area code-seven digit number.
- ¢ Collect or credit card calls: 8-9-0-area code-seven digit number.
- ¢ The system can onlyhandle so many calls at a time. If all circuits are busy, hang up and try later.
- ¢ You cannot receive collect calls.

¢ When calling long distance, you have six rings and then the billing starts. So if you allow 10 rings, you will be billed for that extra time.

Remember, if you have a serious problem with your phone that common sense won't solve, call Scott Mangol (ext. 4243).



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YEARBOOK STAFF MEETING

The first 1986-87 Lantern Staff meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16. It will be held in the Alumni Office located on the third floor of Selinsgrove Hall. All students interested in working on this year's Lantern are invited to attend. We have yet to appoint a staff for this year's book, and openings are available for editor, layout editor, copy editor, and photography editor.

Good workers are needed in all areas and no prior experience is needed. If you are interested in joining our staff but cannot attend the meeting, please contact Edwina Kelly at extension 4116.

New Banker On Campus

One of the most welcome additions to Susquehanna's campus this year is the CashStream machine recently installed in the lower level of the Camrus Cen-

ter. The banking machine is one of a network of automated teller machines (ATMs) locally owned and operated by Snyder County Trust Company. The CashStream system itself is owned and operated by Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh.

In effect, the SU ATM is a cash dispenser. The machine permits the user to withdraw money from checking and/or savings accounts, transfer money between checking and savings accounts, and also check the account balance in either account.

SU's CashStream machine will not allow deposits or permit payments to accounts. One of the major factors in the decision not

to make the campus ATM full-service (with deposits accepted) was that research has proven that over 90% of all ATM transactions in a university environment are withdrawals.

The ATM on our campus belongs to a regional network, the Treasurer network, which is prevalent throughout both central Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The ATM also has a national affiliation with Cirrus, allowing cardholders to use their banking cards in ATMs all across the country, in any ATM belonging to the Cirrus network.

The convenience of having an ATM on a university campus is that students no longer have to set up a local account. Instead, they can maintain an account at

home and use their cards when they need money. Parents can also deposit money in the student's account (if the account is set up with both names). This saves time and the need to send checks through the mail.

At nearby Bucknell University, where 2 or 3 ATMs have been installed over the past several years, 20-25,000 transactions are processed per month. University set-

tings have proven to be a popular location for ATMs because college-age students are quite comfortable around electronic machines. They have grown up with ATMs, which have been in operation in larger cities since the early to mid 1970's.

Susquehanna's CashStream machine will be available to students at any time that the Campus Center is open (approximately 7 a.m. to midnight, 7 days a

week). The machine will be monitored continuously by video-camera and alarm system. Anyone noting any damage or abuse to the machine should immediately inform a Campus Center employee.

Anyone wanting to obtain a CashStream card, or that has any questions about ATMs, CashStream, etc. should contact Michael Flock, Vice-President of Operations at the Snyder County Trust Company. CashStream demonstrations are also available.

In addition, a drive-up, full-service ATM has recently been installed at 108 W. Pine Street. This machine enables cardholders to make deposits, even if their account is at a different bank.

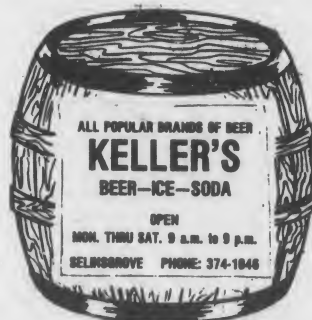
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Susquehanna University has been involved with many projects over the years aimed at benefiting the students and outside community. Four years ago one such project was developed. Under the suggestion of Dean Anderson, Dave Henry, and Dr. Goodspeed, and some other faculty members, an energy awareness group was founded. What transpired was the formation of the Student Conservation Committee. It was "promoted to encourage energy awareness and conservation by individual members of the campus community."

Once again this year there has been an attempt to revitalize this program. Under the guidance of Dr. Goodspeed, a project group was formed early last spring to encourage the students in each residence hall to reduce energy use. Junior Patrick Kennedy is acting manager of the group, and sophomore Dana Leach is his assistant. Patrick Kennedy wishes to convey the overall importance of the program to the campus. "It

is a program that is geared towards success on both sides — with the hours of energy saved in each residence hall the students will acquire more money in their dorm council fund and the administration will be happy because they will have a smaller energy bill to pay at the end of the year."

Through the funding provided by the SGA and the Physical Plant Department, each residence hall will receive an award of 2 cents per kilowatt hour saved per month, in comparison to the electric usage in that same building for the same month last year. The award money will be used to cover program expenses not covered by your existing dorm funds.

The success of this committee must not be undermined. During the 1983-84 school year the group received a considerable amount of money due to their reduction of energy consumption. The chart below illustrates the results attained during that year and also displays what the committee hopes to increase this year:

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There is not much hard work involved in reaching a reduction in energy costs. By simply turning off the lights when you leave your room, or doing laundry when you only have full loads, or switching off your television and stereo when you are finished using them, it will help conserve energy. Anyone who is interested in becoming involved with the energy conservation group is urged to contact Patrick Kennedy or Dana Leach through campus mail.

(don't forget your ID to pick up your ticket!) This is only the first of several high-quality productions coming your way.

You may have ignored us in the past, but Arts Alive is out in full force this year. We don't just live in Seibert, we're not just Theatre-Music majors. We are psychology majors, math majors, political science and business majors, we're Sigma Kappa sisters and Alpha Delta Pi sisters, we're on the Crusader Staff, in the library, and behind the counter at the Crusader Castle. We live in Reed, we live in Aikens — we're everywhere. You cannot escape us.

Melissa Himmelmreich
and Bridget McKinley

Notes from Above

Dear Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Do you know Dave and Ralph, Ella, Peggy, and Sue, Sparky and Carson, Jim and Bill?

They are just some of the men and women who work for the Physical Plant Department of the university. I want to salute them in this letter because their work is absolutely crucial in making Susquehanna a quality community of men and women who care about each other and the truth. The "green army," as I hear this group of men and women frequently referred to, forfeited the Memorial Day and the Labor Day holidays to make the houses on University Avenue ready for occupancy for many, many students as well as my own family. A crew of the Physical Plant workers labored all day and all night on one occasion to assemble the new furniture in Hassinger Hall. Still others work daily at

making classrooms, offices, laboratories, and residence halls comfortable places in which you and I work and live.

I do hope you will acknowledge the significant work which the men and women of the Physical Plant Department do by a simple word or note of "thank you" as you encounter the "green army" this week.

One concluding word, please. I do hope you will join me at my service of installation on Sunday afternoon, September 14, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel. This will be a very important moment in my life as I officially begin my work among you as Chaplain. Nothing could be more important and reassuring to me than your presence at the service.

For the great glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain

Need a House?

As one has probably heard, the class of 1990 has the honor of being the largest class that SU has ever had. On opening day, a total of 1158 students moved on campus

Another area of concern with the class size being so large, is the cafeteria. The over-all buying of food has increased, along with

the amount of deliveries. As said by William Bauman, Food Service Director, "Everything is proportional."

The number of students has not caused a major problem. The cafeteria staff must be prepared for the rush times and study the menu mix carefully to insure fast production of items. Stated

Due to the size of the class, certain adaptations had to be made. For instance, most R.A.'s have roommates, triples were formed in Smith, Reed, and Aikens, and

two avenue houses, 402 and 310, were converted into freshman honors houses. The main concern, stated Courtney, is to break down triples; the only way to do this is if the students move off campus or withdraw.

Bauman, "One of our major goals during the rush period is to keep the lines moving as smooth and rapidly as possible." Bauman feels that the facilities are adequate and there is room for the students to accommodate their needs.

Arts Alive

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tion preparing you for their arrival. Aye, mates, "The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented in Weber Chapel, Saturday night, Sept. 20, at 8:00 p.m. And here's

the biggest incentive of all: ADMISION IS FREE with your SU ID. Tickets can be obtained at the Box Office located in the front lobby of Weber Chapel



Susan Johnson



Robert Klak

Who's New

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judgement on them yet." Rusek, when asked how he liked SU, commented, "Well, if I didn't like it here I wouldn't have come in the first place." Rusek seems quite happy here at Susquehanna.

Mark Dewalt is an Assistant Professor of Education. He did his undergraduate work at Muhlenberg College, received his Doctorate at the University of Virginia, and his Masters at the University of South Carolina.

Before coming to SU, Dewalt was a teaching assistant at the University of Virginia. He also worked on a project to assist and evaluate first year teachers in Virginia.

Dewalt says the students and faculty seem to be very friendly and the staff seem eager to help. He comments, "The students I have met seem to have a goal in mind and they're working toward it." He has a wife, Carolyn, and two boys, Philip and Peter.

Susan Johnson, from the modern language department, received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1973. She worked in Switzerland for four years and decided she was more interested in the language than her job as a dental hygienist. She has her Master of Arts degree in German and has a specialty in German folklore. She received her PhD in May 1986.

Johnson finds the faculty here very energetic and earnest, "...more willing to spend time with students and have activities for undergraduates." She finds the students cooperative, hardworking, and earnest. She comments, "They are every bit as energetic and serious as the students in North Carolina."

Robert Klak, Assistant Professor of Music, received his Bachelor of Science in Music from Mansfield, Master in music performance, theory, and literature from Michigan State University.

Klak has taught at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande. He taught all woodwinds, advanced theory, and music education courses. He has been very active judging music contests and festivals in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. He has conducted honorary bands and festivals in the Northwest. He has also been a frequent clarinet soloist and chamber music player, and has been featured on some PBS television programs in Idaho.

Klak came to SU because he was impressed with the music students and high-quality music faculty here. He enjoys working at a small liberal arts university because you get "the best of both worlds. Students and faculty can get to know one another and have good relations."

He says the students here are friendly and hardworking, and professional with their attitudes.

Klak's interests include fishing, photography, backpacking, camping, and a little mountain climbing.



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Sports

Gearing Up For The Gridiron

The Susquehanna University football team begins its 1986 season Saturday on the road at Muhlenberg College.

Saturday's contest is the only non-Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) game on the Crusaders' schedule. The Mules are members of the Centennial Conference.

Muhlenberg administered the first of that sextet of defeats as it rolled to a 30-7 victory at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field in Selinsgrove. The Mules scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to seal the triumph.

The Crusaders will start an inexperienced quarterback for the second year in a row. Todd Coolidge, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior from Wellsboro, Pa., will call the signals after playing the past two years at safety. The Wellsboro High School graduate replaces the graduated Ken Hughes, who set five single-season passing records in his only year as a starter in 1985.

Coolidge, who made 13 interceptions in 1984 and 1985 but will now attempt to avoid throwing them, gets the starting nod after a tough pre-season battle for the job with 5-foot-11, 181-pound senior Rich Maley of Philadelphia, and Bryan Griffie, a 6-foot-1, 171-pound sophomore from Dillsburg, Pa. Maley graduated from Penn Charter High School and Griffie is a Northern High School graduate.

Susquehanna registered a 3-7 record in 1985, 3-6 in the MAC, after compiling a string of four consecutive winning seasons. The Crusaders won three of their last four contests a year ago after opening the campaign with six straight losses.

"It was a closely-contested race," noted Susquehanna head coach Rocky Rees, who is entering his second season at the Crusader helm. "It was a hard decision because of the great effort both Maley and Griffie put forth. Coolidge has the slight advantage of being able to put pressure on a defense with his quickness."

The Orange and Maroon running game has been a bright spot during the pre-season, especially after churning out over 300 yards in the Crusaders' scrimmage against Johns Hopkins University last Saturday. Susquehanna has five of its top six rushers of

last year back in the lineup, led by fullback Kevin Gormley, a 6-foot, 200-pound junior from Ramsey, N.J. Gormley, a Ramsey High School graduate, topped the Crusader ground-gainers with 298 yards despite missing several games with a hamstring injury.

"I am very impressed with Kevin," said Rees. "He has added quickness over a year ago and is running with a lot of determination."

The Susquehanna offensive line is "the dominant force of the team," according to Rees. "The way that unit performs will be a good indication of how the team plays."

Spearheading the blockers are seniors Jim McNulty of Brightwaters, NY, and Tom Shoemaker of Collingdale, Pa. McNulty, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound tackle, is a graduate of St. John the Baptist High School. Shoemaker, a 6-foot-2, 218-pound guard, graduated from Academy Park High School.

The Susquehanna defense gave up an average of almost 24 points per game in 1985. Rees emphasizes, "We just cannot give up as

many points as we did last year and expect to win." Consequently, that puts a lot of pressure on a unit that features six returning starters, including two to new positions.

Senior Dave Kells, a 6-foot-1, 196-pound safety from Phoenixville, Pa., is one defender who has made a position change. The Spring-Ford High School graduate made 105 tackles and grabbed three interceptions last year from his defensive end spot. He finished second on the team in both categories.

The other player to make a move is junior Rich Close of Wyomissing, Pa. The 5-foot-11, 106-pound graduate of Wilson High School was third on the team in tackles a year ago with 71 as a roverback. In 1986, Close, whom Rees describes as "tough and aggressive and not afraid to hit people," is an outside linebacker.

Muhlenberg, which wound up 7-3 last season, will start sophomore Darin Petro of Port Reading, N.J., at quarterback. The 6-foot-2, 180-pound Petro completed 29 of 62 passes as a freshman, including five for touchdowns. He also threw two interceptions.

"Petro looked good in Muhlenberg's scrimmage against Montclair State College," according to Rees. "He really has a strong arm."

The Mules' team captain is defensive end Brad Fischer of Old Bridge, NJ. The 6-foot-1, 230-pound senior is also the team's leading returning tackler as he made 81 stops last year.

Game time at Muhlenberg Field in Allentown is set for 1:30 p.m. The Mules lead the series between the two schools 8-3.



Tuesday

Chicken Noodle Soup
Chipped Steak Sandwich
Vegetable Turnover
Mushroom Quiche
Buttered Brussel Sprouts

Lentil Soup
Beef Ravioli
Turkey Pot Pie
Beef Burgundy
Carrots Vichy
Buttered Noodles
Buttered Spinach

Wednesday

Beef Barley & Vegetable Soup
Franks & Beans
Turkey Tacos
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Wax Beans

CHINESE NIGHT
Egg Rolls
Beef Stir Fried
Sweet & Sour Pork
Rice

Thursday

Minestrone Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Linguini Primavera
Chili Con Carne
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

Turkey Rice Soup
Spinach-Mushroom Quiche
Spaghetti
Pot Roast
Green Beans Amandine
Oven Browned Potatoes
Eggplant Creole

Friday

Fish Submariner
Macaroni/Beef/Tomato Casserole
Swedish Meatballs
Beets

FAST
FOOD
NIGHT

Susquehanna University Dining Service Presents Weekly Menu for September 13-19, 1986

LUNCH

Saturday

Sausage Links
Blueberry Hot Cakes
BBQ Pork Patty Sandwich
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Fried Eggs
Brown Gravy

Sunday

Ham
Hashbrowns
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Italian Hoagie

DINNER

Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Stromboli Supreme
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Wax Beans
Buttered Peas & Mushrooms

Creole Stuffed Flounder
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Roast Top Round
Florentine Vegetable
Harvard Beets

Monday

Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Tuna & Noodles
Sloppy Joe
Taco Salad
Buttered Italian Beans

Chili Soup

Roast Turkey Breast with Dressing
Baked Ham
Shrimp Fried Rice
Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables
O'Brien Potatoes
Sauerkraut



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Who's New at SU II

Richard Woods: Safe at Home

Richard Woods has recently been hired to fill the newly created position of Director of Security and Safety for the university. As such, Woods will maintain the campus security force and also upgrade campus safety procedures.

Woods comes to Susquehanna from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, where he was an administrator and police supervisor for the past two and one-half years. Before this, he was the Assistant Director of Public Safety at Northwestern University.

Woods believes that "some-where we (security) have to fit in to the educational system. We have to teach and follow the laws, and our officers have to develop rapport with the students."

Some of his internal goals for the security department include the development of a department manual with guidelines for all facets of the position of a security officer, and a plan for advanced training for the security force.

Because of the nature of a college campus, Woods feels that the Department of Security and Safety should be "90% service oriented — 10% rules and regulation enforcement." Lighting on campus will be improved. Foot patrols have been increased, and

security officers will continue to patrol around all dorms and dorm common areas.

Safety inspections are being planned for every room on campus — both dormitories and classrooms — to check for safety hazards such as overcrowded electrical outlets, faulty wiring, and other fire hazards.

Woods is currently utilizing an eight student work-study force who perform such duties as checking for parking violations during the day and walking the Avenue on weekend evenings.

Eventually the group will have identifiable t-shirts and will be available to walk people home if they are spotted walking alone at night. A portable radio system is currently being considered to maintain a more efficient com-

munication system with the students and the security force.

"There's a lot of positive steps we can do. Hopefully the students will want to assist us," Woods encourages students to get involved to keep their campus safe. He suggests stopping and

talking to the campus security officers, and inviting Security to dorm meetings to have students' questions answered. Most of all, he feels security on any university campus revolves around using common sense: don't walk home alone at night, lock your door, etc.

On the lighter side, Woods' wife, Deb Woods, is working out of the University Residence Life office as the Coordinator of the Project House System, and is involved with two University-based orchestras.

Jeanne Neff: Quality Control

Have you ever wondered who on campus is responsible for keeping things running smoothly? Now you know exactly what Dr. Jeanne Neff, Vice-President of Academic Affairs does. As VP, Dr. Neff is the academic leader of Susquehanna University.

Dr. Neff works with the faculty and deans of the various schools which comprise SU. By working alongside these people, she plans changes and aims for quality control in the academic program. Dr. Neff mentioned that within the next year, she will be working toward getting grants for the three schools.

Dr. Neff was hired in July of 1986. She, too, started as a freshman this fall. Dr. Neff was formerly the Academic Vice-President at Wheeling College in Wheeling, West Virginia. For several years, she was the only woman in such a high office at that college. Dr. Neff wanted to make a change, and she crossed paths with SU late last spring.

When asked for her views on Susquehanna, Dr. Neff said that she felt that the university was more alive, and that the academic atmosphere is less smug than at other colleges. She added that SU is "a place where I think I can make a difference as opposed to an environment that is so large that one person's presence may or may not make a difference." She also said that "of course, the students are neat."

Dr. Neff, who is also a poet, believes that Susquehanna has a good balance of business and arts and sciences courses. The faculty has a devotion to their students, and they want to improve. She stated that SU has a fine staff for so small a school.

Although Dr. Neff is Vice-President of Academic Affairs, she has a doctorate in the area of poetry and creative writing from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Welcome to Susquehanna, Dr. Neff!

Jami Granger



Richard Woods



Henry Diers

Henry Diers: New Talent

There is a new Dean of Fine Arts and Communications here this year at Susquehanna and he is a truly optimistic, student-oriented administrator.

Henry Diers was born in Iowa and attended Wartburg College as an undergraduate. From Wartburg, Diers attended graduate school at University of Illinois where he received his Masters and PhD.

After spending a few years in the Army working in public information, Dr. Diers went on to teach at the University of Miami, where he eventually became Chairman of the Communications-Theatre Department. He remained at Miami until 1983, when he moved north to vitalize a theatre program at State University of New York at Westbury. After three years there, he planned to return to Miami, until the position at Susquehanna opened up and he decided to change his plans and settle down here.

Dr. Diers is concerned about improvement. He cites "that there are many excellent programs in the Theatre-Communications Department here — but, there are many that need to be developed." He is "excited about the challenge of applying his own ideas to strengthen the department as best he can."

One of his proposals (already in the making), is to offer a course in English theatre appreciation. If accepted, this class would meet twice a week and would revolve around discussing and analyzing various pieces of art. Later in the course, the class would travel to London where they would be able to view what they had studied. Dr. Diers has taught this course in the past, and finds it very beneficial to the student.

"The trip to London provides the student with the vividness of the paintings — they are put head to head with major art."

Although he has only been here three weeks, Dr. Diers is very impressed with the "Susquehanna" atmosphere. "Everyone here is so caring. Many of the students I have met here have great talent. I like talent — I am a person who is always surrounded by talented people. They do not necessarily know exactly what they want to do after college but are concerned with preparing themselves for their future."

Dr. Diers is not only educated in the communications and theatre field, but he has had a great deal of experience with writing. He asserts that "writing is essential for communication and one of the marks of an educated person. I enjoy directing and playwriting, but best of all I love to write." He hopes to expand the journalism courses here and will probably teach a course in critical thinking and writing.

The new Dean of Fine Arts and Communications has the utmost commendation for Susquehanna. "I have taught and attended large universities in the past, but I believe that an undergraduate greatly benefits from the opportunities available at a small school like SU. Right now I am in the process of discovering the people here. Like anyone else, I have found some weaknesses, but I have found many strengths."

Dr. Diers wishes to encourage student participation and support for the Artist Series. He feels that students who do not attend these events are missing out on great theatre and experience. Dr. Diers senses he "is at the right place at the right time."



Jeanne Neff

Editorials

Here On Campus

A lively group of students have already begun their mission. The mission is to promote not only the Artist Series but also the performing arts (recitals, one-act plays, etc.) of the students. This devoted and informative group gathers for their project meeting every Thursday night. With their advisor, Lance Sadleir, at hand,

the group exchanges ideas. Two of the Arts Alive crew are representatives on the Artist Series Committee. You will notice how informative they are as you walk around campus. If the bright posters don't attract your eye, maybe a glimpse at the Texas EFN or a voice from the local news station will let you in on the

latest on the performing arts on campus. Two to three weeks' notice will take you a long way. Arts Alive is waiting to announce your performance. Take advantage of their willingness and ability to promote YOU, the artist. Don't be afraid to pick up the phone and dial ex. 3928.

Here is a brief look at what's ahead this semester:

Our Corner

Back for edition number 2. This week I have the privilege of welcoming many alumni and parents to Susquehanna University, 1986. We hope you enjoy Homecoming Weekend and all the activities taking place on campus. The calendar of events, located on this page, may help you plan your day.

A few changes took place in the Crusader staff last week. Recently, we have been acquiring more and more people to help with the workload. It may then seem odd that there were so many blank spaces in the editorial box last week. Three of those spaces were filled last year and last week by three very capable gentlemen who were our co-workers and are good friends. Barry Shibley, the previous Sports Editor; Greg Adams, the previous Chief Photographer; and Doug Carlson, previously the Business Manager, have decided to step down from their positions. I would like to thank them for the good job they have done for us, both last year and in the early weeks this year to help get things rolling. You guys will be missed.

One of the blank spaces last week was a mistake—Cheryl Dum is the Copy Editor, and her name was accidentally left off the list. We hope to have the remaining positions filled within the week, if we can manage to part the sea of red tape.

A note of concern for the campus: I was informed of an atrocious deed that is being contemplated, and a quick look in my draft from the faculty meeting confirmed the information. Dean

Neff, the Dean of Faculty, received a memo from Dr. Reuning concerning the reading days prior to final exams. Dr. Reuning is proposing that one of the two days be dropped beginning this year. He reasons that first, students use it as a social rather than academic activity day; second, that T,Th classes already have a week to prepare by the schedule; third, that it would reduce the occurrence of three finals on one day; and lastly, that the faculty needs an extra day to grade essay examinations (this last one is underlined in the memo).

Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury, it is obvious that the main thrust of this argument is convenience for the faculty and not concern for the student. After 15 weeks of work, so what if some choose to take a day off before facing a major portion of their grade for a semester. I admit that I often use this day to relax, unwind, and loosen up a bit. I also find that I am better able to go at the books the next day with a clear head. Not only that, but I do use the first day for some preliminary work and organization.

The point about T,Th classes is moot. I only have one T,Th class and I know some with none and I know some with several. The point is that there is no point to this point; the cases vary too much.

Now, I would have to agree with the statement that eliminating three finals in one day is admirable. I'm not sure this is valid, though. This term the calendar says that finals run Monday through Friday—that's 5 days, one more day than last year. This also means that the two reading days are on the weekend. That is disappointing to begin with, and I'll be damned if you'll get me to a final on Saturday or Sunday with 5 other days available.

The final argument is about grading days. I can understand this concern and I think the other points are merely lip-service to broaden the idea. I also think that the faculty and the administration should work this out without involving the students.

To restate, leave our reading days alone!
Have a good Homecoming Weekend and we'll see you here next week.

Editor

Saturday, Sept. 20... "The Pirates of Penzance." I hope you have bought your tickets already; Arts Alive will be selling refreshments at intermission.

Wednesday, Oct. 8... David A. Boltz, Viola and John Fries, Piano. This faculty recital will feature works of Mozart, Milhand, Benjamin Britton, and Allen Hovanes. It will be held in Seibert Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21... "Evita." I am personally looking forward to seeing this play by a notable company with their extravagant set.

Sunday, Dec. 7... "A Masterworks Christmas." A presentation by the Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus of popular and recent X-mas tunes. This group was fantastic last year with the "Messiah."

Keep a watch out for posters of George Plimpton as well as your fellow classmates. Next semester you can look forward to the Chestnut Brass, the National Theater of Great Britain, and Amadeus, to name a few events. For more information on the Artist Series or tickets call 372-4226. Remember, Arts Alive is happening...happening for you!

by Juliet Gibson

Keeping it Alive

II. The Pirates Have Arrived!

Yes, we're back. Just when you thought it was safe to read The Crusader, Arts Alive strikes again. Last week we subtitled the article "Our Opening Pitch," and the response was more than we expected. Now we're back with more arts information just for you. So do not despair if you missed last week's article. In just the few minutes it will take you to complete this, you, too, will be caught up with our faithful readers. So on with the show...

First of all, Arts Alive would like to congratulate all the students who will be involved in this year's fall musical, "Guys and Dolls." This "musical fable of Broadway" will be performed Parent's Weekend (Oct. 24-26). If you are interested in helping with this show, see Lynne Porter of the Theatre Arts Department.

Now for some BIG news...even now, as you sit safely in your room reading this article, the Pirates have already taken over Weber Chapel Auditorium. (If you don't believe us, check out the big boat in the parking lot!)

We're not talking Pittsburgh, kids, we're talking Penzance.

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented tomorrow night (that's Saturday, in case you were late in receiving your paper). The show starts at 8:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel, so if you haven't obtained your ticket yet, be sure to go a little early. "The Pirates of Penzance" is a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta that was first performed in 1879. Since the average SU student is probably skeptical of such a musical endeavor, we checked it out for you.

This is the story of young Fred-eric, who mistakenly falls into an apprenticeship with a gang of (Continued on p. 3)

Correction: In last week's issue of "The Crusader" an article written for the energy conservation project stated that SGA was participating in funding the group. SGA is not funding the group in any way and the funding is mainly originating from SU's physical plant. The Crusader regrets the error.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 19

4:00 p.m. Alumni Workshop, Campus Center
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Fletch," Snack Bar, Free Admission

Saturday, September 20

11:00 a.m. Field Hockey vs Locomotives
11:00 a.m. Soccer vs Messiah
1:00 p.m. Cross Country at Cortland State, Buffalo, Ithaca, Scranton
1:30 p.m. Football vs Locomotives
8:00 p.m. Artist Series, "Pirates of Penzance," Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Fletch," Snack Bar, Free Admission

Sunday, September 21

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Fletch," Snack Bar, Free Admission

Tuesday, September 23

11:30 a.m. Freshman Convocation, Seibert Auditorium

Wednesday, September 24

7:00 p.m. Volleyball at Marywood

Thursday, September 25

11:30 a.m. Freshman Convocation, Seibert Auditorium
3:30 p.m. Field Hockey at Scranton
3:30 p.m. Soccer at York

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meeting. At these meetings the assignments of articles for the coming issues of the paper will be distributed. Also, people wanting to help with layout, production, photography and typing of the paper are welcome to attend the meeting. Anyone who is interested in writing for the paper or helping out in any way should attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

ESSAY CONTEST

On Sept. 15, Honeywell will hold its fifth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest that asks students to predict technological advancements 25 years from now.

The contest asks college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. Students are asked to leap 25 years into the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation, or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Winners will be announced in early March, and each winner will receive \$3,000 and a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression, and legibility.

For more information, write Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581, by December 31, 1986.

LAW SCHOOL

The last chance you have to take the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT), which is a "Must" if law school is in your plans, will be on Dec. 6, 1986. The application deadline is Nov. 6, 1986. If you are considering law school as an option for next year, see Dr. Urey, 213 Steele Hall, to receive your application materials.

REC ROOM

Are you aware of all the activities offered to you at SU? Have you ever taken advantage of the SU Outdoor Recreation Room, located next to the gameroom, in the Campus Center? If not, then you should stop depriving yourself of sheer pleasure, and rent some outdoor equipment. Our courteous and efficient staff (of Kevin McCaffery and Halfback sensation Kevin Weber) will attend to your every need, and will set you up with some great outdoor equipment. We have everything from canoes and backpacks to lightweight aircraft and bulldozers. So come down and check out the Rec Room. Rentals are very modest in price, and you will enjoy yourself (ask Marty McDowell). Our hours are 12:30-2:30, 7 days a week.

CARPET FOR SALE

Fits a dorm room.
If interested
contact Carrie, X3944.

GAME ROOM

Need a study break, or, for that matter, a break from all the socializing you've been doing? Well, why don't you check out the SU Gameroom? Located behind the Crusader Castle, the gameroom is furnished with twenty exciting new pinball and video games, which have just been updated, and new and more challenging machines have been added. There is also a ping-pong table and three pool tables with brand new felt surfaces. The gameroom is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., so head on in and check it out.

Arts Alive

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pirates led by their charismatic Pirate King. (SU Translation: being a pirate apprentice is a very similar experience to being a fraternity pledge.) When the story opens, it is Frederic's 21st birthday, and his apprenticeship is completed. He is then free to lead a life of his own and soon falls in love with Mabel, a nineteenth century knockout who is the daughter of the local Major-General. The Major-General soon enlists Frederic's help in fighting the very Pirates who were his former comrades. (Being a law-abiding citizen and in love with Mabel, it's an offer he can't refuse.)

The Pirate King, appalled at such behavior from his apprentice, informs Frederic that since he was born on February 29 (which only comes every four years), he has had only 5 birthdays, not 21. Therefore, he is still bound to pirate service for another 60 years. Will the Major-General ever defeat the pirate crew? Will the Pirate King really make his apprentice stay for 60 more years? Will Frederic and Mabel ever reunite? Will SU students ever take advantage of the "Admission Is Free With Your SU ID" slogan? These questions and more will be answered Saturday evening. (If your questions still go

George Plimpton, the versatile writer-athlete-musician-acrobat, will appear at Susquehanna University Saturday, Sept. 27, in a performance which also features the New York Philomusica chamber ensemble.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, is the second to be sponsored by the Hilda Karniol Arts Endowment, which last year brought actor Cliff Robertson to the Selingsgrove campus. The program is open to the public without charge.

unanswered, ask Lance Sadlek in the Campus Center. He is currently our Gilbert & Sullivan opera expert and will be happy to answer any questions you may have.)

All in all, "Pirates" should prove to be a good time. A funny show with lively songs, it has entertained audiences for over 100 years. And, yes, Arts Alive will be there selling refreshments during the intermission. We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity and go to the show. (Besides, it's over before the parties really start anyway.)

Also this weekend, "Fletch," a hilarious movie starring Chevy Chase, will be shown for free in the snack bar. It will begin at 8:00 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Once again, we are Arts Alive, the project that's doing more for you this year than ever before. Don't forget: if you would like our assistance in publicizing your artistic endeavors, the number to call is ext. 3928. Act today — don't delay, because we need at least 2-3 weeks notice to help you. That's all for now. See you at the show!

Melissa Himmelreich
and Bridget McKinley

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Spring 1987 Admissions Internships

Admissions is sponsoring spring internships which provide opportunities to be involved in the recruitment and selection of talented new students. Specific responsibilities could include assisting the admissions staff with interviewing, newsletters, alumni projects, open houses, and college night programs.

Qualifications are effective oral and written skills, attention to detail, knowledge of the university, and enthusiasm. Credit varies with the project and the time involved. The deadline for application is Friday, Oct. 31.

For more details, contact Bryan Rutledge or Pamela M. Allen in Admissions, 372-4260.

Versatile George Plimpton to Visit

George Plimpton is known for doing things that most people only dream about. Among them: playing quarterback for the Detroit Lions, basketball for the

Boston Celtics, hockey for the Boston Bruins, percussion with the New York Philharmonic, and flying on a trapeze for the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus.

He has used these and other similarly exciting experiences as the basis for his many books and magazine articles.

A native of New York City, Plimpton has degrees from Harvard University and King's College, Cambridge University. He is the founder of The Paris Review, a literary quarterly which he still edits, and has been associate editor of Horizon Magazine and Harper's Magazine.

He is also president of the board of directors of the New York Philomusica, the critically-acclaimed chamber ensemble which will perform with him at Susquehanna.

The Philomusica is in its 15th season. It has achieved international standing with concerts in Austria and is widely known for

its versatility in precision ensemble playing and the variety of its concert sites, such as parks, lobbies of skyscrapers, and historic monuments and museums.

The Hilda Karniol Arts Endowment was established last year by William G. Karniol and his wife Lynne Karniol of Dix Hills, N.Y., in honor of Karniol's mother, the Sunbury, Pa., artist who taught painting at Susquehanna from 1959 to 1975.

Career Corner

Law School Fair — University of Scranton, Wednesday, October 8, 1986. The fair will be held between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. at Eagen Auditorium located in the Student Affairs Building.

Marshal Scholarships — Provides US citizens with scholarships to study for a graduate degree of a university in the United Kingdom for a period of at least two academic years.

Practice Your Interview Skills — Sign up to participate in the "Interview with the Pros" program. This program is open to juniors and seniors. It will be held on October 1, 1986. Personnel representatives will be on-campus to conduct mock interviews.

More information can be obtained from the Career Development and Placement Center.

LANTHORN PORTRAITS

Photographers will be on campus during the next two weeks to take portraits for The 1987 Lanthorn. Portraits for all independents will be taken in The Grotto according to the following schedule. Locations for Greeks are also listed below. This year's sitting fee is \$4 per person.

We need your cooperation and participation in order to make the yearbook a success. So, please check the following dates and times, and get out to have your pictures taken. No make-up days will be scheduled.

PORTRAIT PHOTOS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Lambda Chi Alpha (House)
Phi Sigma Kappa (401)
Sigma Alpha Iota (609)
Phi Mu Alpha (609)

11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Sigma Phi Epsilon (593)
Theta Chi (House)
Zeta Tau Alpha (310)

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Kappa Delta (520)
Alpha Delta Pi (301)
Sigma Kappa (300)

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Independents (GROTTO)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Independents (GROTTO)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Independents (GROTTO)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Independents (GROTTO)

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

It's Greek to Us

THETA CHI

We here at Spudland would like to welcome freshmen and returning students to the Susquehanna Country Club. This summer was a very productive one for us up to our beautiful "Edifice." Many renovations were made, including new floors in our Lounge and Chapter Room. Also, we added a new 200-watt stereo system. Our finest addition, though, came this fall when 81 incredible ladies became little sisters. Note: Girls, help keep the parties going and keep the Brotherhood happy.

A big Spudland welcome back to Brothers Brady and Thomas. To our missing Brother Svikhart, a 0.00 just does not cut it. Speaking of missing, has anyone seen Brother Humphrey?

A special thanks to Brothers Warehime, Lelli, Harris, Riland and Lose for showing the rest of the Brotherhood that you don't have to party in the house to have a good time.

Brother Younger, can we use the front room this weekend? On the subject of rooms, rumor has it that the President has wall-to-wall Wiseman. Thanks go out to Brothers Moraski, de la Motte, Puckowitz and of course Rich "Twinkle Toes" McCourt for their bar-top Chippendale imitation.

For the second week in a row, Brother Castoral takes the Chief Walk-Back Award. Don't worry, someone will let you stay. The KGB Club is off to another good start.

MISSING: Brother Moraski's clothes!

On a serious note, congrats to the Soccer team on their victory over Lebanon Valley. Also, way to go, Crusader football, especially Brother Jones. Your three sacks were key. Last Saturday the Brotherhood rallied and got Selinsgrove clean.

A few quickies:
Dallas got lucky.

Brother de la Motte didn't.

State Police are looking for one House Manager, one hamster, and one important set of keys.

Brother Khilare, the speed limit on University Ave. is 25, not 105.

Turner, does the light really go off when the trunk lid is closed?

Brothers Boehm and Mueller, there are no quiet hours at Theta.

And finally, Brothers Daub and Walker, Get a Clue!

Until next week,
Moraski & Puckowitz

PHI MU DELTA

Welcome to Homecoming Weekend, Phi Mu Delta Style. One can almost taste the excitement. A chill in the air, the bar-b-que grill burning out of control, and a new R.E.M. album to boot. Welcome back to all returning alumni — ours especially.

I was back in Jersey with Jim Higgins checking out that "old man down the road" John Fogerty, so much of this week's news is thanks to field correspondents Viglianti and Loisch. They report that the boxer shorts party was quite a smash. I hear that the nation's greatest do-it-yourself fraternity (that's us) was at it again. Many internal house improvements were made, and on the outside "a shubbery" or two was installed around the newly reseeded lawn. Please keep off the grass.

We held a cookout on Sat. which was attended by that time-honored group, the recipients of last year's Nobel Peace Prize, the Phi Mu Delta Little Sisters. Incidentally, they ended their pledge period and were duly initiated this past week. Congratulations, Ladies. Save those signatures — I'm going to be famous some day.

Both the football and soccer teams won. Let's do it again this week. Good luck to the other sports teams as well. That includes the Rugby Team. Headed by our own Mr. Kahan, this includes MUDS Kevin 'the Blob' Garrity, Phil Longenecker, Mark McGlock and Wilbur Kadel. They'll all be 'giving blood' tomorrow.

A November roadtrip is in the works for a show by the Phi Mu Delta House Band, R.E.M. Their fans at the MUDHOUSE are rivalled in loyalty only by Deadheads. Brother Buckley picked up the Litey Award simply for being Buckley. And yes, the Giants won, beating the team which smoked my own Dolphins a week earlier. Brothers, I concede a defeat of sorts. Finally, the stupidest idea of the year award goes to McDonald's for Shanghai McNuggets. What's that, cat parts? Goodnight, and have a pleasant tomorrow.

Jim Harris
Editor-at-Lank

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A week has gone by already, and wow — what a week!

We have 29 new little sisters this semester; welcome aboard, girls! Your big brothers have been selected, so start watching

your mail. And from now on, room 2 will be locked every weekend. This means you, M.M.

Our second bi-annual tag-team contest was a success with Dan and Mark coming out on top; or at least on their shirts. Friday was the night of the "lone rangers" who stayed up to 4:30 to hear some "Sweet Home Port Matilda." After the contest on Saturday, an adventurous group headed down to the river... to pass out. The next group headed for the river, but not without getting by a few obstacles first. The first was the Sigma Kappa house where certain "precipitation" rained down on a few of us... but not without due justification. It was all in fun, girls. We think Matt's shoe is still stuck to the side of your house, though. We passed Simon, saying hello of course, and then on to Time Markets. I can't understand why she got all upset about the Money-order thing? You gave her the 59 cents, didn't you, Jim? Eric, I'm glad we got the potato salad, for that would never have gone through a window. Then Randy enters the picture: "The little lady inside just wants you then to leave." The "SU kids" then left — not without giving Randy a little laugh. We finally made it to the trestle, but poor Ed had almost lost his leg crossing it. Our heroes finally returned in two groups; one commanded Newman's room at 312, the other trying to find Duke who was walking around in a daze. The weekends were made for antics like these.

This week lots more will be happening. Our volleyball night turned out well, with a good turnout. As did our upperclass rush cocktail party. Homecoming is next so be on the lookout for SS SIG EP on Saturday night. Come on out wearing your best seafaring attire and have the time of your life on the "LUSH BOAT."

In conclusion, the bros would like to congratulate Jim "Herb" (and many other nicknames that I'm sure to catch hell for printing here) Faust on his 21st birthday this past Thursday. Make sure you stop by the SGA office on Monday to complain about something, and wish him well.

Until next week,

— Craig Smith
PS: To the SUB boys: those Wed. nights can be hell, can't they?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Welcome back fans and friends — especially to the numerous returning brothers coming up for Homecoming in full force this weekend. First off, we'd like to congratulate the SU football team on its impressive win last Saturday — as usual, the Bunders are well represented on the team. A note to Joseph T. Azzarello and House Manager Timothy X. Fitzgerald: please communicate out there, men; that was the easiest interception in the end zone that you two collided on — Sally our loving cook could have made the play. As always, we had quite a large and boisterous crowd down at Muhlenberg supporting our Crusader Football program; we'd like to thank Brother Ken Scala's best friends'

fraternity for letting us stay at their house for the weekend — we were treated with warmth and welcome that we never expected from our rivals, and we expect to go back and visit them soon.

We assembled early last Friday for our voyage to Allentown. A solid team of 12 was on hand and prepared for our quest for the football game — a mere 14 hours before kickoff, to make sure we got the best 50 yard line seats. Unfortunately, Brother Edward T. Groggs could not attend as he waited anxiously for his spanking new furniture for his room. The crew also toured Lehigh's lovely mountainous campus, and once again were warmly welcomed by over 30 fraternities — only the housing was not nearly as adequate as the team had at Muhlenberg. Good Luck Tomorrow, men, against Lycopom.

Oh, and on a more serious note we'd like to congratulate a few Brothers who have lavaliered their girlfriends. They are: Richard Y. Lynch, Robert Miller, Marcus W. Zavattaro, Scott M. Torok, Thomas S. Kocaj, David E. Skarbek, Scott Henry Harding, and a returning alumnus Mark C. Fuller, who just yesterday lavaliered his girl out at Slippery Rock College.

Upperclassmen, be aware of the Rush Parties upcoming — Andy F. Ford is our new head Rush Chairman.

Let's all have an enjoyable, safe weekend and please "Don't get Half-Tanked" before the football game!

Love and kisses,
Johnny-99 and the Snake-man
p.s. Also a big congratulations to alumnus brother Dave Roe who recently became the proud father of a new baby girl.

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi kids! Welcome back to Susquehanna, especially all the freshmen and new transfers. I hope everyone had a fantastic summer; Sigma's annual migration to Ocean City was a blast, as usual. Some sisters liked it so much they decided to stay on a year-round basis.

We've already kicked the year off with our first annual "Tuck-In Service." For those of you who didn't get tucked in or don't have the foggiest idea of what I'm talking about, the "tuck-in" was to welcome all the new students and raise money for Alzheimer's Disease, our philanthropy. All the "tuckees" were given a cup of hot chocolate, a donut, a bedtime story and a kiss goodnight. We all had a fantastic time and hope that everyone enjoyed it as much as we did! A special thanks to the guys who helped us tuck the girls in! From 305 on the avenue, there was Frank Forrer, Chris Eble, Ken Newman and Jeff Rehling. From Theta Chi: Clay Gosset, Paul Brady, Bill Mueller, Eric Rank, Randy Hughes, Chris Boehm and Rod Hurley. From Sigma Phi Epsilon: Glen Burnham. From Phi Mu Delta: Kevin Sinnot, Mark McLaughlin, Joe Wolfe and Cosmo Iacavazzi. From Lambda Chi Alpha: Marcus Zavattaro, Kenny Pizzico,

Joe Azzarello and Rob Miller. Thanks again, guys, and we hope you enjoyed yourselves. A very special thank-you goes to Sue Bailey, our philanthropy and fundraising chairman, for the great idea and all the hard work she did to get it together!

Well, that's all I have for this week; I just can't think of anything more to type. Until next week...

— Rabbit

P.S. People on ludes should not drive.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Welcome back! I hope that everyone had a fantastic summer! Also— Welcome back to all our visiting alumni... it sure is good to see you guys!

Although we've only been back here for three weeks, we've been pretty busy...

First and foremost — Congratulations to Lauren "Brod woman" Brod! Our first circle of the year announced Lauren's engagement to the pilot of her dreams. Do you think you'll be able to make it back from Alaska or Hawaii for Homecoming next year? Can we still call you "Brod woman"? Congrats, Lauren — we're all so psyched for you!

Last week we had two more circles where Lynn Guzikowski and Nancy Patterson became lavaliered to their beaus... Congratulations, girls!

Well, with all those congratulations out of the way, we have a more serious subject to address: Gretchen-aid. For all of you who would like to help Gretchen "I don't know where he is" Dell find her way to California (or wherever), there is a campaign now in progress. Those interested will find donation boxes at various locations on campus. Please, anything will help!

Welcome back to sister Tracey Wonsider, who spent last term in Germany. We missed you kiddo — welcome home!

Everyone had best be psyched for Homecoming this weekend. It should prove to be a fun time — but watch out, girls, Patti Collins is on the warpath!

I hope to see everyone at the house on Friday afternoon to help build the winning float, and on Saturday morning for brunch.

Alice Jeremko said to be sure and tell everyone that the football game is mandatory (we all love that word!).

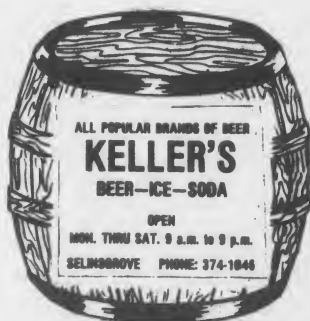
Well everybody, have a great weekend. Let's not forget that the Hoedown is only two short weeks away!

See ya —

P.

P.S. Thanks to Pam Culos, Alice Body, Sarah Reynolds and Marti Richardson for the great party on Saturday night! Let's be sure that all doors are locked before we sing those songs next time!

Also— good luck to sisters Donna Neal and Holly Gasull in their volleyball and hockey games. Let's all try to get out and support them!





Reelin'

ZETA TAU ALPHA

I just can't believe that it's Friday of the 3rd week and Homecoming already! First, I want to apologize to my sisters for not making print last week; experiencing technical difficulty.

ZTA would first like to welcome the class of 1990 freshmen to SU. Get ready for a great 4 years! Speaking of 4 years, this is my last year, and my last semester in print.

We were also very fortunate in obtaining a house this year, down on University Ave. There's still a lot of work to be done on it, but plans for finishing aren't too far in the future. Congrats to KD as well in getting their new house on the Ave.

The football team played a spectacular game against Muhlenburg last week (Congrats), and Zeta wishes them Good Luck tomorrow against Lycoming. A "Welcome Back" goes out to all the visiting Zetas, and SU alumni who are present this w-end. Pres. Anita will be taking last-minute reservations for anyone who needs a place for the weekend.

In addition to the seniors graduating, we lost some other ZTAs that we miss very much: Lisa G., Kristen, and Karen "Buff" Walter. We did regain Katy Geoghan who was away in Europe for the past year. Welcome back!

I would also like to wish my little sister, Barb, a fantastic volleyball season! Well, time waits for no woman, so I must be going. Only 65 more days 'til Thanksgiving break!

In Zeta Love
K.



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GO GREEK

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring a GREEK ORIENTATION PROGRAM

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A representative from Panhel and IFC will be in the lounges of Mini, Reed, Hassinger, Smith, Aikens and New Mens ready to discuss all the aspects of sorority and fraternity life here at SU. Some of the topics discussed will be the many benefits Greek affiliation offers, leadership roles, philanthropy projects, social and academic responsibilities, and the lasting friendships. This information session will also give you a chance to ask any questions pertaining to Greek Life. College education can be more than just a four-year classroom experience, so go Greek!

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council

THE FLY

It is with pleasure that I announce the advent of *The Fly*, a dandy remake of the 1958 sci-fi classic in which a scientist named Brundle crossbreeds himself with a housefly. It's been remade into a horror film, with director David Cronenberg concentrating on the transformation from man to insect. Jeff Goldblum, ascending the throne of *Everyman* recently left vacant by Rodney Dangerfield, is a study in nervousness as an average guy caught in extraordinary circumstances. His face is a mask of horror as he spits acid from his food, leading him to the awful conclusion that, "I'm becoming Brundlefly." Geena Davis, one of the finest leading ladies working today, plays Brundle's girlfriend. She's a trooper. When she's advised to dump Brundle, she snaps, "I have to go back to him." Naturally, love triumphs over all, and if Cronenberg's obsession with bug parts and blood seems excessive at times, *The Fly* still manages to, well, fly.

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NOTHING IN COMMON

Another cross-breed is *Nothing In Common*, either a dramedy or a comma, depending on whom you ask. Tom Hanks carries the role of David Basner, a Chicago ad exec suddenly saddled with two cantankerous parents who hate each other. Jackie Gleason rolls his eyes and growls his lines in best Ralph Kramden tradition as Basner's stinker of a daddy.

Eva Marie Saint shows some unaccustomed grit as Mama. Again, the theme is man caught in the middle, but director Garry Marshall takes a mawkish approach. Even the cinematography is soft in this movie. The role was custom-designed for Hanks, who gets to stretch his acting muscles while employing his usual com-

edic charm. His character has never grown up (he writes commercials, what more proof do you need?), so his folks' separation proves as helpful to him as to them. *Nothing In Common* has nothing in common with such similar "humanist" movies as

Terms of Endearment and *Twice In A Lifetime*, though people will say it does. No, this movie can be likened to those chocolate-covered marshmallows that mothers (including, no doubt Hanks' own) pass out at Easter. It's pleasant to look at but gooey at the core.

FLETCH

Finally, this weekend's on-campus movie is *Fletch*, with Chevy Chase as the world's slickest undercover reporter. Although it's nice to see Chase play something other than a buffoon, the script is still only sparsely funny. Better to watch a Saturday Night Live rerun instead.

Fric Diesel



Should I Join a Sorority?

What will I gain from joining a sorority? What is in a sorority for me? Friendship is foremost. The college years are unlike any others in life, and the friends with whom you share this experience remain in your heart and thoughts for a lifetime. Your sorority sister is a special friend, and though you may be separated by distance or time, few barriers of strangeness exist when you meet again. Sorority membership is a lifetime opportunity, extending from college days through one's life.

There is much to be learned in a sorority chapter, lessons which cannot be learned in a classroom. There are leadership opportunities. Making decisions and running an efficient organization enables women to accept and meet the same challenges in their careers and personal lives. The chapter is a working model of a democratic society. Along the theory of a town meeting, each member has the right to be heard and cast his vote as the group

wrestles with achieving a balance between freedom of the individual and the welfare of all.

Scholarship and high academic achievement are major priorities for the sorority. Group activities are designed to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to encourage each individual to achieve her best — intellectually, spiritually, emotionally, and socially — developing a wisdom upon which to build her life.

Traditions of high idealism have prompted every sorority to establish and maintain philanthropic programs. These are service projects to the community and the world.

So, the sorority has no limits. It is symbols and badges, magazines and flowers, a special project to care about, but most of all it is people, friends, the times you like to remember, the fun, the things you do for your school and your community. It is the people you have chosen and who have chosen you for a friend, as someone to be proud of, today and always.

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WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?

If you really want to find out who those masked men are running around the football field, this year's football program is the place to look. The program will feature information and statistics on the mighty Crusader players, coaching staff and team as a whole throughout the year. For those of you who might be interested, feature articles about the opposing teams and their schools will also be printed for each game. After the game, you will want to take advantage of the fantastic coupon offers provided by local merchants for a great afternoon snack.

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams will once again be selling the programs at the games. Proceeds benefit the entire campus community since most of the monies generated through program sales are used to maintain facilities in Houts Gymnasium. So come on out tomorrow afternoon and show your spirit! Remember to find your favorite swimmer and buy a program so you will know the names and numbers of all those fearless defenders of the orange and maroon.

Above Notes from

Dear Men and Women
of Susquehanna:
Did you know that...

Linda is teaching a retarded
young man how to swim?

The men at 305 University
Avenue visit the residents at
Penn Lutheran Village weekly?

Gary and Ken have been visit-
ing Denise daily while she is
recovering in the hospital after
a recent accident?

I had these students in mind
while I read this quotation recent-
ly from the National Catholic
Reporter:

"The toughness and conserva-
tism of students right now are
very thin. All these students
need is permission to be com-
passionate again. Nobody is
telling them to pity people. I
think students would be so re-
lieved to get permission to be
compassionate again and start
rescuing people in deep trou-
ble..."

As the newly installed Chap-

lain of Susquehanna, I give each
and every one of you who are stu-
dents reading this letter permis-
sion to be compassionate. You
have so many wonderful gifts of
personality as individual; your
Fraternalities, Sororities, Projects,
and organizations represent so
much potential for what is good
and positive. Let yourselves and
those organizations to which you
belong become instruments of
compassion. Resist with all the
strength of character you possess,
the easy way of making security,
comfort, and irresponsible sensu-
ality your life's focus. Each one
of you has so much to contribute.
You have my permission and
support and encouragement to be
compassionate.

By the way, I was encouraged
by the presence of so many of
you at my service of installation
last Sunday.

Thank you!!
For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain

New Organ In Horn

Weber Chapel has a new resi-
dent: a 16-foot-tall, 380-pipe cus-
tom-built organ recently installed
in Horn Meditation Chapel (the
small room near the Chaplain's
office used mostly for prayer and
eucharistic services).

The instrument was con-
structed by Lynn Dobson, a well-
known organ builder from Lake
City, Iowa. Dobson has built a
total of 33 organs in his lifetime,
including two on the East Coast:
one in Burlington, NC, and one
here in Selinsgrove. His skills as a
master craftsman are widely ac-
claimed in the Midwest.

The new organ, as noted
above, stands about 16 feet tall,
which still classifies it as a "small"
organ. The console consists of
two keyboards and pedals. It de-
rives the "power" of its sound
from the 380 pipes inside the tall
wooden cabinet which makes up
the bulk of the organ. "Small" as
it may seem, the quality of this
organ is incredible.



All SU organ students will pro-
bably agree that this organ far
surpasses the quality of the
30-year-old Baldwin that former-
ly inhabited the meditation
chapel. According to Dr. Susan
Hegberg, university organist and
head of the music department,
Horn Meditation Chapel has
been in need of a new organ since
the mid-1970's, but the project
had not been realized until this
year.

With the construction of the
new instrument, more and better

opportunities for student organ-
ists have also been realized. Now
there is a quality organ on which
the student may practice in re-
lative quiet, instead of on stage or
in Heilman Hall. Also, services
such as memorials, prayer circles,
and even small weddings are
often held in Horn, in which case
an organ would be necessary. Dr.
Hegberg may even hold her
organ lessons in Horn to give her
students the privilege of playing
such a high-quality instrument.

However, those who wish to

use the organ must remember
that Horn Meditation Chapel is
also for meditation, and must
respect the wishes of students
who come there to pray. Might
there be a conflict of interest? Dr.
Hegberg stresses the need for
compromise: "No place of wor-
ship is quiet when a musician
must prepare his music for a ser-
vice." Besides, what could be
more conducive to prayerful
meditation than beautiful organ
music?

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What is Acts 29?

When was the last time you
picked up a Bible? Better yet,
when was the last time you read
the 29th chapter of Acts? Well,
for those of you who don't know,
there is no 29th chapter of Acts.
So then what is Acts 29?

Acts 29, now in its seventh
year, is an on-going campus min-
istry created by a student seven
years ago. This student, Bill
Weiser, saw all the financial and
personal support that the Luther-
an Church had given Susquehan-
na, and he thought it would be
nice to show the school's grati-
tude in a special way. Thus Acts
29 was born. Different groups of
students got together and formed
teams, each with a different type
of ministry. These teams then
traveled to Lutheran Churches in
the area to give them a unique
and personal thank-you for their
support.

Since that time, Acts 29 has
grown. Last year over a dozen
teams traveled to 65 different
churches. The demand for teams
has greatly increased since the
first year of its formation. Calls
are already coming in from
churches asking to host a team.

But what exactly is a team?
What does it do? A team is a
group of people who share the de-
sire to minister to others, meet
new people, and travel to new
places. Some teams sing, other
teams act, or do puppetry, or per-
form mine, or preach. Some do a
combination of these things.
When a team forms, they usually
go out a maximum of four times;
three predetermined dates and

one floating date. They travel to
places as close as Sunbury or as
far away as Johnstown.

When talking to people who
have been on Acts 29 teams, the
things they seem to like best were
the fellowship with other stu-
dents and the opportunity to
reach out beyond the walls of SU.

In the Book of Acts, the dis-
ciples of Christ are reaching out to
share the good news with others
while at the same time becoming
closer to one another by working

Crowd Control

As we are all aware, there are
plenty of freshmen at SU this
year. Pamela White, Dean of
Academic Services, has proposed
a few reasons why this increase in
new students has occurred.

Starting with a couple of facts
and statistics, White says the
number of applicants and the
number of students accepted has
not changed much over the last
few years. It is the number of
those that have actually enrolled
in SU that has changed. Two
years ago, 33% of those accepted
to SU actually chose to go here.
Last year 30% chose SU. How-
ever, this year the trend swerved,
with 40% of the total number of
accepted students deciding to go
to SU.

The same number of students
have applied to SU, the same
number have been accepted by
SU, but the actual choices by the
students themselves have in-
creased.

together. The Book of Acts has
not yet ended. We are writing the
next chapter through our minis-
try for the Lord: ACTS 29.

There will be an informational
meeting about ACTS 29 on Mon-
day, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in
Greta Ray Lounge. If you are in-
terested, please stop by. For an-
swers to any questions you may
have, please call Chaplain Thom-
forde (372-4220) or Linda Frees
(372-3905).

White further points out the
benefit SU has had with national
visibility through US News and
World Report. She says, "These
are ways SU is getting stronger
and becoming more desirable."

A second reason White points
out is improvements in the admis-
sions program and staff. She says
they are getting stronger with
continued, thorough contact with
students; letters, interviews, and
tours are prevalent; and follow
ups are made with faculty and
student phonathons. Publications
have been upgraded, and contact
with guidance counselors of high
schools has been improved.

A third reason noted by White
is the improvements with finan-
cial aid. Students have been not-
ified earlier about financial aid
packages and they have been
given better explanations of what
these packages included. There
has been an overall fairer, more
equitable treatment of freshmen
concerning financial aid.

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Sports

Crusaders Kick Mules

The Susquehanna University football team scored seventeen first half points and used a strong

defensive effort to past a 17-7 season opening victory over the homesteading Mules of Muhlenberg.

The Crusaders go on the scoreboard first when sophomore halfback Joe Witt bowled over from 2 yards out with 8:24 remaining

in the first quarter. Witt's score capped an impressive 13-play, 76-yard drive. On the drive quarterback Todd Coolidge hit John

Lotti for 12 yards and Rob Sochovka for 18 yards, while Kevin Gormley added a 13-yard run. Senior placekicker Randy Pozsar added the PAT and SU led 7-0.

The Orange and Maroon upped their lead to 10-0 when Pozsar connected on a 31-yard field goal with 8:37 left in the first half.

Senior halfback Kevin Weber then closed out the Crusaders' scoring when he broke three tackles on his way to a 23-yard touchdown scamper with exactly 1:00 remaining in the half. Pozsar's conversion was good, and Susquehanna took a 17-0 lead into the locker room.

Muhlenberg tried a furious comeback in the fourth quarter, but the SU defense kept them out of the end zone to preserve the win for head coach Rocky Rees.

Leading the Crusader offense was junior fullback Kevin Gormley who carried 21 times for 101 yards, while Weber gained 51 yards on 11 carries.

Coolidge, who was making his first collegiate start at quarterback after playing in the defensive secondary for two years, completed 11 of 25 passes for 153 yards. Coolidge's favorite target was senior split end Rob Sochovka, who caught four ariels for 71 yards.

Spearheading the Orange and Maroon defense, that limited the Mules to only 217 yards total offense, were safety Dave Kells and

inside linebacker Trevor Henry. Kells was in on 11 tackles, including one sack, broke up a pass, and stopped a Muhlenberg drive deep in Crusader territory with an in-

terception. Henry also made 11 tackles and had a pass break up. Steve Curran, Ken Jones and Dave Huff also contributed solid defensive efforts.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow as they open their home and Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) season against de-

fending MAC champion Lycoming, a 24-21 winner over Division II Lock Haven last week, in the annual homecoming game at 1:30.

Greg Betz



Dave Kells

Sticklers Hot

Susquehanna University field hockey has started out their season on the right track. This past Friday, the sticklers met with College Misericordia to open up Coach Connie Delbaugh's eleventh season with a victory.

To start things off, Holly Gasull, one of eight returning letter-winners, flicked in the first goal early in the first half. The Crusaders continued to attack the Misericordia defense throughout the game, but it was not until the second half that the sticklers scored again. Junior right wing Liz Kelly rushed the goalie with success, bringing the score to 2-0. Last but not least, late in the second half, senior M.J. McLaughlin scored the final goal. Thus, the Lady Crusaders defeated Misericordia 3-0.

This past Monday, Susquehanna matched wits against Bucknell University. Coach Delbaugh was pleased with the performance of her team, for they held the Division I team to just one goal. The sticklers worked well together throughout the entire game and their hard work and persistence paid off. Under the direction of junior Sue Bailey, the defense was able to keep the ball in the attacking fifty yards for a major part of the second half. In addition, senior inner Felicia McClymont scored off a pass from soph-

omore Liz Dawson. The final outcome of the scrimmage was SU-1, BU-1.

The Crusader field hockey roster has its share of talented freshmen. They are as follows: Susan Brandt, Cindy Cook, Debbie Edgar, Shana Hennessy, Nancy Heyer, Patty Hostler, Kosha Kaczmar, Kris Marconi, Kirsten "Pebbles" Monier, Beth Parillo, and Wendy Sherkus.

The varsity line-up for Susquehanna includes 8 returning letter winners. The forward line is as follows: Left wing: junior Dianne Meyers; left inner: senior Megan "Gidget" Moyer; right inner: senior Felicia McClymont; right wing: junior Liz Kelly. Sophomore Holly Gasull and senior M.J. McLaughlin play the left and right links, respectively. Susquehanna's defense is led by junior Sue Bailey at center halfback. This Macungie native is supported by juniors Joni Book and Candy Lain. In the sweep and in the goalie positions are freshmen Cindy Cook and Patty Hostler, respectively. Other members of the squad are: Sherrie Breeden, Liz Dawson, Sheila Hall, Heidi Perry, and Karen Scotchlas.

The sticklers will be matching up against Lycoming tomorrow at 11 a.m. for Homecoming. Please come and show some spirit.

Crusaders Slam Leb Val

The Susquehanna soccer team opened the '86 season in fine form on Saturday by defeating the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley by a score of 7-0.

Eric Rank opened up the scoring, finding the back of the net at

4:14 into the new season. Rank orchestrated the SU attack and went on to have two goals and two assists. Captains Paul Brady and Mark Thorshiem controlled the midfield, Thorshiem scoring on a 30-yard rip midway through the first half. Jay Copeland bolstered the defense and scored a goal of his own on an upfield run. Freshman Mike Gilligan scored his first goal for the Orange and Maroon, and second-half scores were added by Chris Boehm and Bill Mueller.

Overall, the Crusaders outshot Leb Val by a margin of 25 to 1. Goalkeepers Rob Ancipink and Paul Rybecky combined for the shutout. The Crusaders play at home tomorrow at 11 a.m. against arch-rival Messiah.

Sports Corner

As I sit here, waiting for my beloved Mets to finally clinch the National League East title, I begin to wonder whatever happened to the good old-fashioned pennant race?

After last weekend, the smallest lead in any of the four divisions was Houston's 7-game lead over Cincinnati. However, it seems that the Astros have a lock on their division, as do the Mets, Red Sox and Angels.

On the football side of things, our own Crusaders dominated Muhlenberg for a 17-7 victory in the opener. Good job, guys. Elsewhere, the AFC Central is turning into another race of futility with Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Houston all with 1-1 records and the Steelers sitting at 0-2. The USFL may never play again, but former USFL players sure have made their mark in the NFL. Jim Kelly, Kelvin Bryant and Herchel

Walker have all made great contributions to their respective teams.

Taking a look at the tennis scene, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova once again won US Open titles, and it looks like these two will top the ranking for quite a while. However, up-and-coming West Germans Boris Becker and Steffi Graf may have something to say about that by the end of next year, and don't forget old pros John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd.

How for our weekly trivia question: Minnesota Twins pitcher Bert Blyleven has yielded an American League record 44 home runs this season, two shy of the major league record. Who holds the record by giving up 46 home runs during the 1956 season?

Some topics for next week's SPORTS CORNER: Who should be NL and AL Most Valuable Player? Can the 49ers win without Joe Montana? Are the Atlanta Falcons capable of going 16-0? Will Billy Martin manage next year? Where? Look out, Lou.

Greg Betz

Susquehanna University



CREW

Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, September 23, 1986
8:30 P.M.
Meeting Rooms 3 and 4
Degenstein Campus Center

Plans are underway to establish a men's and women's competitive rowing program at Susquehanna.

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Winners Never Quit

The Homecoming Miracle

I remember many miracle finishes in sporting events, such as the Miracle in the Meadowlands, a game between the Giants and the Eagles; Doug Flutie's amazing 60 yard pass to beat Miami, FL; and the Miracle on Ice at Lake Placid in 1980. However, the unbelievable comeback of the Crusader football team against Lycoming has to be the best this writer has ever witnessed.

The Orange and Maroon trailed 42-22 with 8:06 remaining in the game after Lycoming quarterback Larry Barretta scored on a five yard run.

However, Susquehanna marched 75 yards on two plays to start the comeback, when Todd Coolidge hit Rob Sochovka with a 36 yard touchdown pass, 25 seconds after Barretta's score. Randy Pozsar added the PAT and the lead was cut to 42-29.

The Crusaders scored again with 4:09 remaining on a 5-play, 80-yard drive, when Coolidge found split end Al Bucci for a 20-yard scoring strike. Key plays on the drive were Coolidge's passes to Bucci and Joe Witt for 23 and 26 yards, respectively. Pozsar's conversion cut the lead to six at 42-36.

After forcing the Warriors to punt from the SU 34, Susquehanna took over on their own 20 with 1:13 remaining in the game.

SU opened the winning drive with a 17-yard pass from Coolidge to John Lotti and a Coolidge to Sochovka pass for 10 yards. The junior signal caller then hooked up with Bucci for a 10 yard gain to put the ball at the Lycoming 37.

Three plays later, with the clock ticking down under 10 seconds, Coolidge hurried the Crusader offense up to the line one last time, and found Sochovka open along the sideline at the 20. The senior split end broke three tackles as he tip-toed along the sideline for the game-tying score as time ran out. Pozsar nailed the extra point and gave Susquehanna the wild 43-42 victory.

"I knew there would be no time left and I had to go all out to get it," said Sochovka of his winning score. "It was the greatest feeling; I could do that a million times over."

Lycoming used the passing of Barretta to open up a 28-7 half-time lead. The Warrior quarterback connected with tight end James O'Malley six times for 154

yards and three touchdowns in the first 30 minutes, while SU could only muster a 55-yard run by senior halfback Kevin Weber with 10:23 left in the first half.

The Crusaders scored on their opening drive of the second half, when Coolidge hit Bucci with an 18-yard scoring ariel with just under five minutes gone in the third quarter. Pozsar's kick made the score 28-14.

After a 5-yard scoring run by Barretta, with 12:37 remaining in the game, upping the Warrior lead to 35-14, the Orange and Maroon came back to score on another big play. Fullback Kevin Gormley, who ran for 103 yards on the afternoon, broke free on a 51-yard touchdown gallop. Sochovka ran for the two-point conversion to make the score 35-22 with 9:50 left to play, setting the stage for the miracle.

Coolidge, who was named Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive Player of the Week, completed 23 of 38 passes for 345

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THE THRILL OF VICTORY—Split end Rob Sochovka celebrates the Crusaders' come from behind victory, after scoring the winning touchdown with no time left, to defeat Lycoming 43-42.

Karniol Brings In Plimpton

Hilda Karniol, the versatile painter who was born in Vienna and has lived in Sunbury, Pa., since 1949, is being honored at Susquehanna University Saturday, Sept. 27, with the appearance in Weber Chapel Auditorium of George Plimpton and the New York Philomusica chamber ensemble.

The 8 p.m. event, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the Hilda Karniol Endowment for the Arts, created in 1985 by Mrs. Karniol's son, William G. Karniol, and his wife Lynne Karniol of Dix Hills, N.Y.

Hilda Karniol was an instructor in art at Susquehanna from 1959 to 1975 and has been closely identified with the university's various cultural activities for many years.

A sensitive artist well-known for her Pennsylvania farmscapes in watercolor, oil, and casein, as well as for abstractions, portraits, marine scenes, and social statements, she first worked profes-

sionally at the age of 13 when she illustrated children's books for Synek, a Prague publisher.

She studied under Olga Knetzky-Maly and A.F. Seligman and graduated from the Vienna Academy for Women. She lived and painted in both France and Italy before coming to the United States with her husband Frank in 1938.

During her years in America, Hilda Karniol has exhibited in well over one hundred one-man shows at colleges, libraries, galleries, and museums across the country. She is represented in numerous private collections and twenty of her paintings hang at Susquehanna University.

The goal of the Karniol Arts Endowment is to help strengthen Susquehanna's program offerings in the visual arts by sponsoring lectures and exhibits, providing for the purchase of books, and funding other ventures.

Saturday's program includes a presentation by George Plimp-

ton, the widely-known writer-athlete-musician-actor who has played quarterback for the Detroit Lions and percussion with the New York Philharmonic and has flown on a trapeze for the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus.

He is also president of the board of directors of the New York Philomusica, the critically-acclaimed chamber ensemble which appears with him in Selinsgrove under the artistic direction of Robert Johnson.

The Philomusica will perform Mozart's "Quintet," K. 452 in E-flat, for piano, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon, and Beethoven's "Septet," Op. 20 in E-flat, for violin, viola, cello, bass, clarinet, bassoon, and horn.

The participating artists are Meg Bachman Vas, piano; Ronald Roseman, oboe; David Singer, clarinet; Robert Johnson, horn; Cynde Iverson, bassoon; Peter Zazofsky, violin; Karen Tuttle, viola; Melissa Meell, cello; and Peter Weitzner, contrabass.



George Plimpton performs. See page 2 for more information.

Editorials

Here On Campus

This week's column takes a look at two language clubs — English and Spanish. The president of the English Club, Pam Bixby, is enthusiastic and full of ideas. She and vice-president Tammy Smith have been putting some extra thought into the club this year; meetings should be held twice a month. Two great ideas

suggested were a Renaissance Festival and fireside chats (dessert and coffee). Pam hopes that the English Club can be supportive of the Artist Series, and Steve Paradies suggested that the members of the club participate in the workshops that the National Theater of Great Britain will be having in the spring when they come to perform Shakespeare.

Yesterday (well, actually at the time of this writing it hadn't happened) the Spanish Club held its first meeting and Martin Bruno said that another meeting will be held in 2-3 weeks. All meetings will be held Thursdays. Even

though you don't have to be fluent in Spanish, knowing the language would be extremely helpful as all meetings, which are held in the International House, are spoken in Spanish. At these meetings, Martin will speak about his experiences, and anyone is allowed to participate in comparing the US to Spanish-speaking countries. He said that there has been an increase in student participation. Like the other language clubs, excluding the English Club

for obvious reasons, a "Spanish Table" is held in the meeting rooms from 11 to 1:30 on Thursdays.

For the members of projects, SUN holds its meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 in Seibert Model Classroom. At the last meeting Merritt Geilfuss urged people to walk for the CROP walk on Sunday, Oct. 5. Deb Woods, the new assistant project manager, discussed the Constitution and the hopes of receiving

funds from SGA. They also decided on voting procedures, as next week they will be voting for executives. On an ending note, an all-council picnic for project members will be held on Oct. 11.

—Juliet Gibson

Our Corner

Here we are at the end of week 4 already. If you're at all like me, it came none too soon. This week was open season on students: I had 3 tests, as did several other people. It's weeks like this one that make weekends so great.

Last week's column about reading days generated no reply, at least not officially. I have heard, however, that not all the faculty are behind the proposal and that the reason the issue came up is because the faculty have only until Dec. 23 to get grades in, as opposed to Jan. 6 last year. There should be little difficulty in creating a compro-

mise here, but it is not the students' problem, so don't involve us.

I have a question. Now, this column is written on Tuesday, so perhaps this question no longer applies. Why is the cafeteria wired? I mean, who the heck would want to break in? I get the idea: they don't want people to avoid paying for meals by sneaking in. Is it really worth it, though? This alarm goes off for about 5 or 10 minutes and no one is around. It is a joke, and an annoying one at that.

Part of the problem is that we have been going out those doors

for as long as I've been here, and I'm sure it's been longer than that since they were wired up. Now, all of the sudden, there are alarms, and no one bothered to mention it. I found out by wondering what that obnoxious noise was the other day, then noticing the new stickers and other paraphernalia on the doors.

By now everyone must know, and it will become a game. I hear that it went off 3 times in a 15 min. period at lunch on Monday. I have a solution. We survived for the past couple of years without 'em, so toss 'em. Either that or put up with the games and the noise until it wears off, which on this campus may take years — they still like to roll that rock all over campus and I guarantee there will be a pumpkin on Heilmann's steeple come Halloween.

On to another current event, very current. Tomorrow night, Saturday, George Plimpton and the NY Philomusica will appear in Weber Chapel Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. The show is free and Plimpton has a wide variety of life experiences to draw upon. For more info, see the front page story.

That's about all for this week. Enjoy the weekend, and how about we have one where nothing gets broken, just for a change of pace. See you here next week.

Editor

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meeting. At these meetings the assignments of articles for the coming issues of the paper will be distributed. Also, people wanting to help with layout, production, photography and typing of the paper are welcome to attend the meeting. Anyone who is interested in writing for the paper or helping out in any way should attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Keeping it Alive

III. Plimpton Swings In

The stage is clear, the actors have gone, and the big boat behind Weber has pulled out. Tell the truth, how many of you did look for the boat? The "Pirates of Penzance" kicked off the SU Artist Series for the 1986-87 season, and we packed the house. "Evita" is the next show on the Artist Series bill and it is quite different from "Pirates." "Evita" is a modern rock musical with an up-to-date plot and a stirring musical score.

OK kids, I don't know how many of you have seen the little yellow posters around, but George Plimpton is coming to SU tomorrow evening. Plimpton is a happening dude who should be very entertaining this Saturday night at Weber Chapel Auditorium. He has spent a lifetime writing books and articles based on his many experiences. Folks, this is a man who has done it all. From football to ice hockey to performing on the flying trapeze, he uses a personal, first-hand viewpoint in his writing and speaking. Last year Cliff Robertson was a crowd favorite, and we think ol' G.P. will not disappoint us. Appearing with Plimpton will be the New York Philomusica (what an interesting combination this will be!) It will be an informative and entertaining evening in Weber. The event is sponsored by the Karniol Arts Endowment and it is absolutely FREE (you don't even need your I.D. for this one!). So bring a friend, bring your whole hall, bring a keg (just kidding), and enjoy a zany evening with George Plimpton.

Now for something completely different...in case you don't already know, Bucknell University is just a hop, skip, and a jump up the road. (OK, so it's a pretty long jump.) Seeing as we are both neighbors with Artist Series programs, we have decided to expand our horizons. In a neighborly show of affection, we have pulled the ol' switcheroo with some of our tickets. What does this mean to you? If you are one of the first 50 lucky people to

beat the mob on their way to Lance Sadlek's office (located in the campus center) this Friday,

you will not only receive a free ticket to see the show at Bucknell (a prize in itself), but you will also have a complete synopsis of the play by Lance himself. (You will also be eligible for this year's grand prize: one evening with Lance to play his infamous computerized baseball game, which is said to be the BEST game by at least one SU student.)

But seriously, you can obtain a free ticket to attend the play "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" to be presented at Bucknell, Sunday evening (Sept. 28) at 8 p.m. The play is being performed by the Negro Ensemble Company who has often been reviewed as "the finest company on the road." Lance Sadlek will be happy to fix you up with a ticket, but you have to find your own transportation.

A preview of coming events: there are two faculty recitals on the horizon. On Oct. 1, C. Scott Smith will be presenting a horn recital that will begin at 8 p.m., and David Boltz and John Fries will combine their viola and piano on Oct. 8. We will give you the full scoop on those next week.

In case you haven't guessed, this article and its information have been sponsored by Arts Alive. As we have stated before, if you want us to promote your artistic event, call our very own Arts Alive Information Hotline (ext. 3928). Our operators are on duty to answer your questions. Remember, we need 2-3 weeks' advance notice to promote it.

There are many artistic programs coming up this semester; so to stay on top of everything, read our article weekly. Until next week, Plimpton lives!

Melissa Himmelreich
and Bridget McKinley



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 26

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Back to the Future," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, September 27

10:00 a.m. Soccer at King's
11:00 a.m. Field Hockey at Marywood
1:30 p.m. Football at Delaware Valley
1:30 p.m. Cross Country at Delaware Valley, Moravian, Spring Garden and Widener
8:00 p.m. George Plimpton and the New York Philomusica, Weber Chapel Auditorium, FREE ADMISSION
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Back to the Future," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, September 28

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
1:00 p.m. Peace Festival
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Back to the Future," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Wednesday, October 1

3:30 p.m. Soccer at Bloomsburg
3:30 p.m. Field Hockey at Lebanon Valley
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, C. Scott Smith, Horn

REACH OUT AND TOUCH...

Now that you are all settled in to your classes, you may find yourself with some spare time.

How would you like to spend that time helping out a person less fortunate than yourself?

Selinsgrove Center is looking for people just like you to share a little of yourself with some of the mentally retarded residents. All it takes is a couple hours a week and transportation is available.

The Volunteer Services office has a list of job descriptions you can look over to see where you would like to volunteer. They range from mildly retarded to severely retarded. The choice is yours.

If you think you are interested or would like more information, please send your name, campus address, extension, and mail box # to Joanne Timulty c/o Volunteer Services or just stop by the Volunteer Office right between Mini-dorm and the Kappa Delta house between 9:15 and 4:30 daily.

DO YOU WANT TO DANCE?

The Susquehanna University Dance Company is currently seeking new members. Our concert in March will include Jazz, Ballet & Modern Dance. We would also like to include a section of international ethnic dances. If you know anything about dance in other countries or are interested in dancing, choreographing, costume making, or program designing, contact Mrs. Clark in Heilmann Rehearsal Hall on Oct. 7 or 9 from 12:15 to 2:15, or send a note by campus mail to box 1438. (Please include name, local phone number, and area of interest.)

FRENCH CLUB COOKING...

Help support the SU French Club, "Le Cercle Francais," during the annual Market Street Fair on Saturday, Sept. 27, in downtown Selinsgrove. The club will be sponsoring a food stand, "La Creperie," which will feature several kinds of fresh crepes. Please come join the fun and help us bring a little bit of France to Selinsgrove.

COMPUTER ACCESS

We all know of the new in-room phone hookups, available to SU students this year. But not everyone is aware of the computer hookup. Data connections are made via an AT&T Information System Network (ISN) data switch. A data switch is a piece of

hardware that allows any two users to transmit digital data between them. This data switch allows access to the HP3000 computer, which is the main campus computer. It also allows you to pass data or transmit and receive data to anyone connected to the switch. All of the dorms on campus have been wired for data.

Any personal computer can be used for this service. They must have the following: 1) an asynchronous communications adapter, 2) a computer program which makes the PC function as a terminal.

Another feature of this is an electronic mail system on an AT&T 3B2 computer. This allows students to leave messages for other students. In order to get this service, you must subscribe to telecommunications for data,

contact the computer center and become a legal user of the mail system. A student, Jeff Walker, wrote the software for the electronic mail system. Anyone interested in finding out more information about this service should contact the computer center.

LEWISBURG CRAFT FAIR

The 14th annual Lewisburg Craft Fair will be held Oct. 10-12 at the Lewisburg Armory. This annual gathering features 75-100 professional craftspeople and artists exhibiting, demonstrating, and selling their hand-crafted creations. The Armory is located on

Rt. 15 in Lewisburg, and Craft Fair hours are as follows: Friday, Oct. 10, 1-9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is a \$2 general admission fee at the door.

CROP WALK

The Selinsgrove Area CROP Walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, 1986. Registration begins at 1 p.m. in Weber Chapel parking lot and the walk will leave at 1:30 p.m. CROP is a hunger relief program run by Church World Service, but is open to any individual or organizational orientation. Walking ten miles or biking twenty miles is a lot, but is too often commonplace for people around the world needing food. The money raised and collected will go to various hunger relief programs designated by the sponsors.

It may seem like a lot of steps and only a little contribution, but whatever you do should be considered valuable! Contact Chaplain Thomforde or Merritt Geilfuss (x3905) for a sponsor form (sponsors pledge money for each mile you go) or more information. Hope to see you on Oct. 5!

SGA SENATORS ELECTED

Elections for new SGA senators were held last week. The list of newly-elected senators is as follows: Kirsten Larson and Mark Wood from Hassinger; Siobhan Amadei, Karen DeGraw, Jennifer L. Miller, and Sean O'Keefe from Smith; Keith Bauman, Jennifer A. Miller, Brad Moor, and Siobhan Rooney from Reed; Mark Delawter, Carolyn Harrison, Kirk Kirkland, and Eric Schmidt from Aikens; Polly Cooper, Diane Herdinger, Scott Patrick, and Tara Saalmuller from West; Denise Berry and Leta Blatt from Mini; Steve Cook, Ed Lopez, and Ken Hugendubler from the Avenue; Brian Kahan and Steven Schneeweis from Off-Campus; and Bill Mueller, Dave Salter, and Sue Zabransky representing the Greeks.

International Education Program

The International Education Program at Susquehanna can add an exciting dimension to anyone's total college experience. Any student interested is able to take advantage of either a corporate internship or a regular course program.

A few of the programs available require a working knowledge of the language of the particular country. Two of these programs are Konstanz and IES, which require working knowledge of either French, German or Spanish. Additional programs are expected to be added for study in either Japan or Singapore.

Other programs operate at schools that only require that you know how to speak English well. A popular program is the Susquehanna at Oxford program held at Oxford University, England. Students usually take two courses over a period of five weeks. The courses are taught by an "incredibly intelligent" British faculty. Courses are available in the following fields: business-economics, history, politics, literature, fine arts, or theater.



One girl who had taken advantage of this course over this past summer commented that it was "fun and enjoyable to learn about the culture and the professors really make it very interesting." She would "definitely recommend" overseas study to anyone. And she has good reason to be satisfied: she met her future husband while staying in England.

Susquehanna also offers internship programs with such international companies such as Siemens Corp., Hoechst A.G., Emil Lux Corp., and Borg Warner Corp. in Germany; and Johnson & Johnson and American Express in France. These internships will give a definite advantage to anyone competing in the professional world of business after graduation.

A student can also prepare for an international experience here at Susquehanna. This is done by taking an interdisciplinary minor in International Studies. An emphasis can be placed on either Area Studies (Latin America, Africa, the Far East, Eastern or Central Europe) or International Diplomacy and Trade. After taking the required courses, the student will be that much more prepared to enter into their international education internship.

Two of the newer programs at Susquehanna are the semesters in Liberia and Sweden.

For more information on any of the International Studies programs, contact Dr. Robert Bradford, Director of International Education. His office is located in Bogar Hall.

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We need your cooperation and participation in order to make the yearbook a success. So, please check the following dates and times, and get out to have your pictures taken. No make-up days will be scheduled.

PORTRAIT PHOTOS

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8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Independents (GROTTO)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Independents (GROTTO)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Independents (GROTTO)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Independents (GROTTO)

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

It's Greek to Us

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi Kids! How was everyone's weekend? If it was as exciting as ours was, then I'm sure you all had a great time! I don't know about the rest of you, but we started our weekend on Thursday — how about those three-day weekends? Nancy Stepsus, our wonderful Spirit Chairperson, held a bippin' picnic down at good ol' 300 University Avenue. Even the rain didn't dampen our spirits (no pun intended — honest). Speaking of our house...we had a work weekend and the house looks mah-va-las, I must say! So if you haven't seen all the hard work that the sisters did, come on down and take a look.

Homecoming was exciting — two of our alums were recently engaged: Sharon Anderson, '85, and Susan Gorsuch, '86. We wish them much happiness and luck in the years to come! It was fantastic to see all the alums that were up. We certainly miss them.

Congratulations go to the Field Hockey team for their victory over Lycoming, and also to the Football team — you had us worried for a little while, guys!

Until next week...

—Rabbit

P.S. Scores for P.S. are posted; contact Franklin for important updates.

THETA CHI

This past weekend saw the return of our glorious alumni, many of whom have gone on to bigger and brighter things. The others, well...they can still party. To the graduated alumni — watch out for that salad bar. To John Campeau, just keep eating your Wheaties, you might still grow some. Thanks go to Danny Patterson for revitalizing the Theta Bop. And to "Pee Wee" Salerno, do us a favor next year — shut off your truck at night.

In the area of sports, we would like to congratulate the entire Crusader football team on their incredible comeback victory over Lyco this past weekend. Way to go, Kenny, we're all proud of you. Lyco also had a tough time with the SU soccer team, losing 2-0 at their home field. On the intramural front, the Theta Chi team has blown out to a 3-0 record, while the house rats have "weasled" a 1-1 record, but we're practicing.

Speaking of sports, Mr. Walser has started a sports club of his own; between bob-sledding with Mr. Kipp at three in the morning,

and late-night mud wrestling, he has been a very busy man. Nicky, get a grip, the dry cleaning bill is in the mail.

Missing: Rod Hurley.

A few quickies: Mr. McNairy SSSHHH! Our fire alarm works! Our sincere congratulations to Anne Molloy; however, now we can't live with Marc. Does anyone remember the tailgate party? Does anyone remember this weekend? Stone, you're relevant, don't worry about it. Brothers Paul Brady, Doug Khlare & Murray Hunt all turned 21 this week; look out, B.J.'s. Go Giants! Daub & Walker, get Van Ellis out of your closet & tell him he graduated.

Until next week,

—Meme & Puck

P.S. Way to go little sisters, we love you!!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Yet another weekend is upon us, and I'm still recovering from Homecoming! What a wend! It was great seeing all the Zeta sisters back to visit, in addition to the rest of the SU alums. Let's do it again sometime.

First, we would like to congratulate the football team on that incredible win against Lycoming! Who says there's no excitement in Selinsgrove! Let's do it again next week at Delaware Valley, when the sisters road-trip down to the game. Good luck, men!

But back to Homecoming. We would like to extend our thanks to the Sig Ep men whose joint effort in float-construction won us third place in the parade. Congratulations to ZTA Dottie Hart who was chosen junior representative in Homecoming Court! Congrats also go out to H-Queen Anne Molloy and the rest of her court.

Glad to see everyone make it down to the house for "hotdogs at halftime" and the "Alumni Reception" after the game. A definite good time was had by all.

Just a reminder that our ZTA day retreat is coming up fast. Let's remember to keep Oct. 4 open. Now, on to a few personal notes — Jen, we hope your beau is back on the field soon, and Wendy, your -21 was awesome at the game! To all the girls at the house, I hope you can live with Val's double personality. Good luck to Barb W. (my own little sis) and the rest of the V-ball team this weekend in their tournament!

To Phyl, I hear that Linda is getting pretty psyched about that dinner at B.J.'s. You should bet on things that you are sure to win! Laura, I hear there's a new man (or should I say men) in your life. Linda, are you ever going to tell us what goes on at lunchtime? Barb, I think you need Lisa G. back again to keep an eye on you. Donielle, if you need help, give me a ring. It's time to pack for the road trip to Del. Val.

In Zeta Love,

—K.

Thought for the day: 13 weeks until Christmas.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, time again for this week's report about the happenings here at 593. First of all, the Bros would like to thank the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for making our Lush Boat pre-party a huge success. It's a good thing Brother Gaiamo took his Dramamine before we left port. After we had returned from our one-hour "cruise to nowhere," the SS SigEp returned to take on more passengers; including two cast-aways with their bottles of "XXX." The captain would like to thank everyone who sailed Saturday night; and for those who missed it, look for a return voyage next year.

Of course, this past weekend was Homecoming and we'd like to thank all our generous alums and parents for stopping up. The Bros would like to congratulate the winners of the Float competition. We'd like to thank the sisters of ZTA for all the help on our float that took third place. I'd also like to personally thank Sharon Ward for helping me to fight off that Doberman during our search for the extra cardboard. Explain that one to Mom & Dad, Sharon.

Going back in time, the Bros had a good time at our "closed" event on Friday night. Brother Gaiamo took the annual "downtowner" award as his early evening Double Shot was second to none.

Now, I'd like to take time to key the interested guys in on what Sig Ep is doing. We've got Monday Night Football every Monday, and those special Thursdays. Look for water polo next Wednesday night. For details, see any brother, or feel free to stop up at the house — just walk right in.

Now with a few closing remarks: Jim Faust's birthday was Sunday, not Thursday as previously reported. (Hope your room wasn't "turned upside down" in the confusion, Jim). Brothers Ed Lopez and Steve Cook have been elected as Avenue Senators. Get those alums out of the Cafe, Ed! Bruce Lee is not dead, he's been reincarnated as our Chapter President. Our little sisters have really been doing a fine job so far: "Lloyd Lindsay Buckingham?" Also, Doug McKenna has won the eternal pledge of the week award for painstakingly taping his Hustler magazine back together. "Soap on a leash- What a concept."

—The Tubster

Quote of the week: "Have you met Brian?"

ALPHA DELTA PI

Well, it's Friday once again, finally! I hope that everyone had a very productive week, and got all their work done . . . Yeah, right?

Homecoming was quite a success. Even the weather held out for us. There are lots of congratulations to say this week:

Congrats to the football team for pulling through in a great game against Lycoming!

Congrats to sisters Alexion and Miller for representing their classes and ADPi in the Homecoming Court.

Congratulations are also in order for Ann Molloy for her new title of Homecoming Queen.

You all did a great job!

We all enjoyed a fantastic cruise on Sig Ep's "Lust Boat" on Saturday night. Thanks, guys!

Okay, girls, the Hoedown is only eight days away...If you need any help finding a date, just call Mod B's Hoedown Hotline. The same number can be used by those good-looking, square dancing fellas who would like to partake in this hay-throwing, foot-stomping, knee-slapping, all-American event! The number's in the book.

I hear that Polly "do-se-do me to the car" Cooper also has an effective method for finding dates.

The Juniors ('85-'86 pledge class) will most likely be having a lock-in this Thursday night — Hope to see you all there.

Once again we'll be sparking up the old bar-b-que at the Mudhouse this Saturday. Watch out where you sit, girls; you know those Phi Mu Delta boys love to make you sit in that certain chair! We're all brushing up on the words to the National Anthem and "I Love America" just for you guys.

Well, I guess that's about it for this time. Have a great weekend and we'll see you next week...

See ya

—Prissy

(that's for you, Michelle Z.)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. Being that last week's article didn't make the printing, for reasons unknown, I'll just hope and pray that this one gets published. Things have been going rather well here. Alumni weekend was a real scream — "Manson" was still recovering from brother Andy Takach's bachelor party last weekend and turned down (for the first time) Cliff Holm's idea for a death-punch party. Nothing made me happier than winning that float. Just goes to show that when you work your potatoes off for three days, you can really accomplish a goal. Thanks to all who put in their time. We'll have to put the winning money to a serious party this weekend — be sure to come down and check it out. Maybe Dennis "Budha" Sansaveri will lead us on another glorious "destroy those old, unwanted appliances" romp. Yo, Jim Hilker, wazzamatter- cat got your tongue? Had another action-packed informal rush to night, which went well. Guys, stick with us, we'll hand you a whole, new outlook on life.

Be sure to hit up a conversation with Rob "Snoopy" Ancepek sometime about the Scottish Highland Games- he sure knows the poop. Will somebody please buy Pete Shearer a pair of shoes??? John "Bonus Fonus" Fones and Chris "Lumpy" Pluta had visits from their wives this weekend. Brian "Shbag" Sheaffer's tailgate party was the real ticket to an amazing Crusader football game...wow, what a game! Congrats, guys. Well, that's 'bout it. Hey, Marge, do you really accept personal checks?

Skelles, six and Lassie,

—John "Sid" Snyder

PHI MU DELTA

Hi there! Yes, it's that time again. So drop the books, kick off the shoes, and prepare for yet another incredible weekend. In case you've forgotten (memory loss is often associated with Homecoming weekend) we'll recap some of the excitement. Yes, despite the lack of liability insurance which consequently caused a lack of any parties at the Mudhouse, there is some noteworthy news. First off, thanks go out to Peety Digiacomo and the complying roomie Phil for picking up the slack on both Friday and Saturday nights.

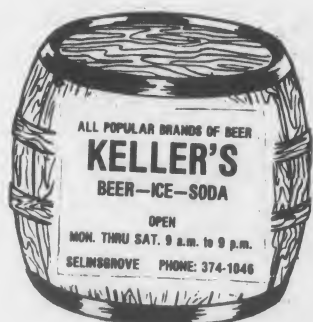
Further thanks go out to many of our illustrious alumni who returned and attended the Board meeting and cookout on Saturday; their dedication is greatly appreciated. They also had the privilege to see the phenomenal Crusader comeback on Saturday, hell of a game!! Brother Kahan's rugby team didn't fare quite as well, but our very own Little Sister Susan Zowie was honored by being crowned the rugby queen;

Mom couldn't be prouder. Along the lines of false honors, Bill "Burl" Shroeder achieved the ridiculous "Litey" award for his Goldilocks imitation: "Who's been sleeping in my bed?" However, taking Bill's place in "Quad Rock" were Biz Mortimer and good old Tracy...let us in, let us in!!! Further along the lines of sleeping, after initiation, Nancy the "Barkid" proved that she is not to be trusted on our new furniture; please be more careful in the future.

Despite the success (?) of the partyless weekend, we're not going to try it again. The search for insurance has kicked into high gear and should be over by the time this makes print. So, come back home — we miss you. Brothers, get psyched for the pre-party activity this Saturday, it's gonna be like old times.

Congratulations are in order to our new Little Sister Officers: President: Janet Brandle, and Vice-President: Beth Ann Tracey. Oh, Cosmo Iacavazzi, fresh from knee surgery, would like everyone to know that the cheetah is the fastest land mammal. Any questions, contact him at four-oh-slime. That's it. Keep those cards and letters coming.

—Harry and Timmo





Reelin'

—Eric Diesel

What would happen if you crossed LA CAGE AUX FOLLES with TREASURE ISLAND? You'd get THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE, Gilbert and Sullivan's fabled operetta, one interpretation of which rolled into town Homecoming weekend. The Artist Series presented this musical, whose attendance purportedly numbered near 1200.

THE PIRATES may not be the ideal musical event for a college campus. This is difficult material to absorb. Done correctly, this operetta can be loads of fun to watch. Done incorrectly, it can seem silly and dated. The lyrics, written to be rattled off like lightning, are sublime parodies of British social mores. The music is bright but complex. And the plot is a mere contrivance.

What I am trying to say is that it all hinges on the production. I'm hanged if I know where this production finally landed. It started out innocently enough. A band of brightly dressed pirates flooded the stage, singing about the joys (theft, lechery) of their chosen lifestyle. They drank and

revelled, bellowed and had a merry ol' time. Then they confessed that they were pansy pirates, unable to ransack and pillage much beyond what was needed to survive, and reduced to tears when confronted with the word "orphan." They accompanied this with a delightfully swishy dance, led by the rambunctious Pirate King. Swords flew and halberds rose. Those pirates whipped the audience into a frenzy.

Then something happened. The women entered.

Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are famous for their roles which are tailor-made for piercing sopranos. Every piercing soprano in upstate New York must have been onstage that night. They portrayed the lovely (!) daughters of the Major General, come to the beach at Cornwall to frolic. Chief among them was Mabel, who fell in love with Frederic, the young pirate's apprentice. They sang a lovely, if slightly campy, duet — much to the chagrin of Mabel's sisters. So much for plot.

All the actors were in fine voice, and that saved this show. The actors seemed never to con-

nect with the audience; theirs were distracted, if not downright automatic performances. Both the Major General and the Pirate King had some fine moments, but before the final curtain fell, they too were reduced to mindless mugging and shameless tomfoolery. This was a confection show; a show of bright colors and silly songs. A show of clanging swords and bumbling policemen. A show of shrill sopranos and booming contraltos. THE PIRATES OF

PENZANCE offers a great opportunity to roast British society, all under the sanctified heading of "theatre." Unfortunately, there was less to this production than met the eye. Bless their hearts, they meant well.

(Incidentally, there is a terrific version of this show available on videotape. It retains the cartoonish fun of the show, but wastes

no opportunity to expand on Gilbert's witty social observations. THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE stars the recent Broadway cast, including Rex Smith, Kevin Kline, Linda Ronstadt, and the great Angela Lansbury.)

eight-person shells are among the most popular numbers to work with in crew. However, women usually work in a maximum of a six-person shell.

Right now, funds are being raised for financing the team. For the first year, the crew team will be in an organizational process. People will become familiar with the actual training for the sport. Later, competitions with other colleges in this area and maybe New York or New England will be possible. However, before any

plans and arrangements can be made, support from the students is needed. Anyone who is interested in going out for the men's and women's crew teams but missed the organizational meeting this past Tuesday is urged to contact athletic director Don Harnum through campus mail.

—Kristen Garfield

SGA News

The Student Government Association held its first meeting of the year at Seibert Hall. Presiding over the meeting was President James Faust. After the call to order was given by Faust, roll call was taken of the newly elected

senators. Treasurer Doug Carlson gave his report of the financial status of SGA. He found that there was over \$38,000 left over from last year's SGA treasury. That and all future money will be used to fund student activities and all student clubs.

The dorm reports were then given by the various head dorm senators. If you do not know who the senators from your dorm are, find out by contacting the SGA office. The senators are the democratic voice on campus so it is important that they know your concerns. It was reported at Reed that there have been problems with illegal parking there. Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson said she would look into the problem.

Next, the senators were assigned various committee seats. The committees are: Academic Affairs, which is the students' voice in deciding what should and should not constitute the curriculum; Budget and Finance, which is in charge of allocating all money in the treasury of SGA;

Government Operations, which is in charge of running all student elections; Food Service, which is the students' voice in the operations of the cafeteria; Extracurricular Activities, which is in charge of overseeing all extracurricular activities; Public Rela-

tions, which is in charge of making sure that students are aware of SGA and its functions; and Social Affairs, which is in charge of getting a guest speaker on campus this year.

Old business was then taken up. A proposal for a new non-alcohol pub was discussed by Faust. The pub would be modeled after various under-21 clubs and would include a disco.

A motion was then made to elect Paul Brady as vice president, replacing Robert Miller, who resigned, and Kim Gorman as secretary, replacing Timothy Laubach, who also resigned. The vote was unanimous in favor of the nominations. Alice Jeremko was also elected to be a member of the Student Judiciary Board.

The next meeting of SGA will be held on Monday, Oct. 6, in Seibert Hall. If you have any problems or special concerns, please contact your dorm representative.

—Kenneth Hugendubler

Crew Team is Off the Dry Docks

Three years ago a Rob Lowe movie, "Oxford Blues," drew much attention to an under-publicized sport that most colleges and universities know little about: crew. Indeed, a movie glorifies any kind of sport in its at-

tempt to gain audiences; and, yes, Rob Lowe is not your typical crew member. However, an inspiration for the sport itself can be perceived from the movie — one that finds itself attracted to the Susquehanna campus.

Susquehanna is situated in probably the most ideal location for crew. With the Susquehanna River just about a mile away, accessibility could not be better. However, it was not until this year that an actual team has been organized.

President Cunningham has been trying to organize a crew

team for Susquehanna since the first week this fall. After convocation, an enthusiastic freshman, Keith Morris, spoke to Dr. Cunningham about starting a team. Morris' interest was sparked by curiosity and an eagerness to participate in the sport.

Along with Morris, Cunningham spoke to Dana Leach, a sophomore and basketball player/university scholar. Like Morris, Leach was excited about the opportunity of starting a crew team. He believes that a crew team is "something this school needs." Furthermore, he stated that crew is a sport that "demands endurance and strengthens the upper and lower body." Included in training for crew would be activities such as running, weightlifting, jumping rope, and swimming. It affects the cardiovascular system greatly.

Usually, there are three different classes in crew. One, two or

Three New Hall-of-Famers Inducted

The Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame inducted three former Crusader athletes at halftime of last Saturday's football game. Inducted were: David Long, Class of 1976; William Sul-

livan, Class of 1935; and Edgar Wingard, Class of 1902. This brings the total number of members of this elite group to 86. The Hall of Fame was chartered in 1967.

Long was an outstanding basketball and track athlete for SU. He was a four-year letter winner in basketball and is the school's fourth all-time scorer with 1489 points. He was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northern Division all-star team three times and was an Associ-

ated Press all-state honorable mention pick. He was SU's MVP for the 1973-74 season.

In track, Long set a school record for the high jump by clearing 6 feet, 6½ inches in 1975.

William Sullivan played football and track for four years at SU. He played guard on the football team and was a member of the 1932 team that finished 7-0-1 under coach Bill Ullery — the first undefeated team in SU football history. He was also on the 1934 team that traveled by train, along with the entire SU student body, to Philadelphia to face Drexel.

Sullivan ran the 100 yd. dash and participated in the weight events for the track team. His track career highlight was placing

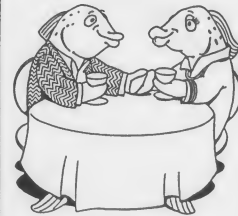
third in the 100 yd. dash at a Central Pa. Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Edgar Wingard was a football player and coach at SU. He played line positions for the Crusaders in 1899 and 1900 and was the captain of the 1901 team.

After an outstanding playing career, he went into coaching at such schools as Butler University, the University of Maine, Bucknell University, Louisiana State University (where his 1908 Tigers went 10-0), and the University of Pittsburgh.

Wingard coached the Crusaders for the 1916, 1924 and 1925 seasons. His overall coaching record was 65-33-6. He was also an assistant coach under the legendary Pop Warner.

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Notes from Above

Dear Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I was recently asked to fill out a questionnaire about the future needs of Susquehanna. There were questions regarding the academic program, the endowment, residence halls, student life, and maintenance of the campus. Each area of our life together seemed pressing and in need of nurture but one area struck me as crucial, absolutely central to our growth as a community of men and women who care about each other and the Truth. This area is the faculty.

I look at the faculty as the heart and life of any great or even good university. Students and administrators come and go but the faculty are a more constant contributor to the vitality of a campus. Buildings are built, come in to need of repair, are renovated in a new style; but the faculty, teaching students from a variety of backgrounds in a variety of settings, set the tone of a school for decades. When I think of my own college and university experience, I cannot remember what my classrooms looked like or even

what my room looked like. But I do remember with vivid appreciation those men and women who challenged me to think, to write, to serve, to grow.

At times, I fear that we take our faculty for granted. They work terribly hard at teaching and have a general concern for the maturation of students. The financial constraints of our recent history, it seems to me, have been such that office space, money for professional growth, salaries and the number of students per class have not always been optimal.

Of course, we need to recruit the most able students, and our campus and its buildings need to be attractive and well maintained. But I look at these factors as the wood and kindling, if you will excuse the metaphor, for the fire of the educational process. The spark which brings it all to a wonderful glow is the faculty.

As we look to the future and consider our priorities and how best to support them, I urge that the faculty and their needs be at the very top of the list.

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain

Rock Concert

Something very exciting will be happening on campus Friday, Oct. 3. The group "Abraham," formerly "the Watchmen," will appear in concert at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel. Described as "high energy rock and roll," Abraham is looking forward to playing at SU due to the fact that their lead guitarist, Pete Strayer, is a former student of Susquehanna.

Abraham uses a blend of pop-rock sounds to get their "message of encouragement" to "anybody willing to listen." This multi-talented band gives new dimension to contemporary Christian music.

Pete Strayer got involved with the band when he met Tink Abraham in the studio last fall. Strayer, a music major and President of I.V., took their offer to play lead guitar and joined the band. Strayer stated that he's always had a concern for young people and that people need to hear the truth.

The group changed its name because of a changeover in music. The name, "Abraham," was chosen because it is the last name of three of the group's members. Future plans for the group include writing songs for an upcoming album. Tickets for the concert will cost \$5.00 at the door.

—Angela Shaheen

Study in England

Wroxton College near Banbury, England is a branch campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Susquehanna students with a minimum grand point average of about 2.5 are eligible to study at Wroxton for one semester or one year. Courses taught by British instructors are available in a broad range of subjects. Paul Brady ('87) spent the spring semester there last year. Ms. Kathy Flanagan will be on the Susquehanna campus to meet with any students who want to learn more about Wroxton College. You are invited to sit with her and Dr. Bradford in the main dining hall during the lunch hour on Monday, Sept. 29 from about 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. If that is not convenient, please stop in for a chat with Ms. Flanagan at Dr. Bradford's office (114 Bolgar) between 1:30 and 2:15 p.m.

On Thursday, October 2, Dr. Michael Roberts will be on campus representing the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. Susquehanna students with a GPA of approximately 3.0 are eligible to spend a semester or year at the University of East Anglia through the ISEP program administered by Georgetown University. This program involves a total immersion experience in a typical British university.

Interested students may talk to Dr. Roberts about East Anglia at a table in the mailroom area outside the Campus Bookstore on Thursday of next week between 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. or join him and Dr. Bradford for lunch in the main dining hall from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Any interested faculty members are also invited.

Susquehanna University Dining Service Presents Weekly Menu for September 27 - October 3, 1986

LUNCH

Saturday

Hot Cakes
Scrambled Eggs
Teriyaki Steak
Home Fried Potatoes
Blueberry Muffins

Sunday

Sausage Links
Hashbrowns
French Toast
Turkey/Lettuce/Tomato Sandwich
Fried Eggs

Monday

Beef Barley & Vegetable Soup
Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole
Grilled Cheese & Bacon Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Buttered Peas

Tuesday

Corn Chowder
Pizza
Stir Fried Vegetables
Sloppy Joe
Stewed Tomatoes

Wednesday

Navy Bean Soup
Bacon/Lettuce/Tomato Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
BBQ Beef in Pita
Corn

Thursday

Chicken Mulligan Stew
Turkey Club Casserole
Cheese Omelet
Hamburger
Buttered Spinach

Friday

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Tacos
Fish Sandwich
Escalloped Ham & Noodles
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

DINNER

Chicken Fingers
Baked Zucchini & Cheese
Stromboli Supreme
Buttered Corn

Fish, Baked Haddock
London Broil
Sausage & Pepper Sub
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Baked Potatoes

Chili Soup
Turkey Cutlet
Club Steaks
Hot Cakes
Buttered Noodles
Buttered Green Beans
Buttered Carrots

Vegetable Soup
Rigatoni w/Meatless Sauce
Baked Smoked Ham
Breaded Fish
Buttered Rice
Buttered Beets
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

Beef Noodle Soup
Buffalo Wings
Roast Top Round
Fettucine Alfredo
Oven Browned Potatoes
Buttered Italian Beans
Escalloped Apples

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Cornflake Chicken
Quiche Lorraine
Beef Stew
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Braised Celery


Chicken Vegetable Soup
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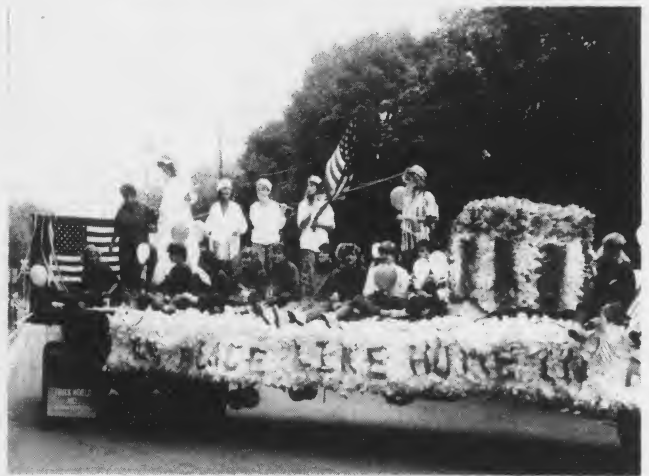
The 1986 Homecoming Court, from left to right: Jennifer Miller (sophomore); Jennifer Alexion (senior); Anne Molloy (senior Queen); Cary Owens (freshman); and Dottie Hart (junior).



Dr. Cunningham congratulated new SU Hall-of-Famer, David Long.



The soccer team battling with Messiah.



The Kappa Delta float in the Homecoming parade.



The Crusader Marching Band in full swing.



The Crusader field hockey team in action.

Sports

Ups and Downs

This past week in soccer action, the team of maroon and orange felt both the glories of victory and the perils of defeat.

On September 17, the Crusaders traveled to Williamsport to meet Lycoming College. After an uneventful first period, the second half was filled with action. Just minutes after the second period action began, sophomore Bill Mueller scored the first goal

with an assist by Mark Thorsheim. The second point was recorded with 5:06 remaining in the game. Paul Brady took the credit for that one with Thorsheim assisting his teammates once again. Sophomore goalie Robert Ancipink was credited with nine saves while protecting the net, allowing the Crusaders to travel back home with yet another victory under their belt.

This past homecoming weekend, the Crusader booters hosted the powerhouse club from Messiah. The large crowd of alumni, parents and friends cheered on the determined Crusaders, but their competition still came out ahead. Messiah left with a victory of 3-0. Ancipink once again was the man guarding the net with another six saves adding to his total this year.

—Linda Davis

NOTICE:

The Student Employment Office has been moved to the Financial Aid Building at 512 University Avenue. The office hours will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The office is located on the rear of the first floor.

Miracle...

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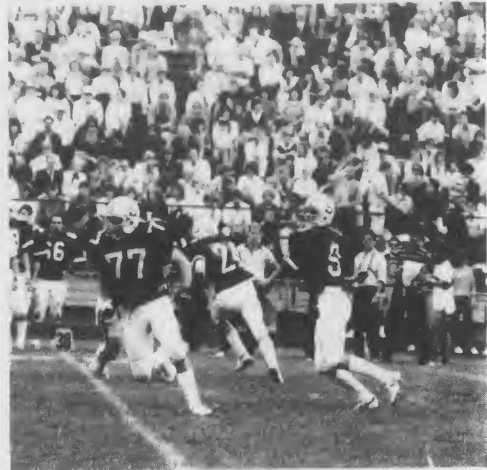
yards and 4 touchdowns on the afternoon, including 17 of 23 for 283 yards and all four touchdowns in the second half.

"He had an outstanding day," said Crusader head coach Rocky Rees. "He didn't get out of the blocks well. At halftime we showed him what Lyco was doing and we told him to have fun."

Also having outstanding days were split ends Bucci and Sochovka. Bucci caught 9 passes for 145 yards and 2 touchdowns, while Sochovka hauled in 6 passes for 122 yards and 2 touchdowns, including the game winner.

Leading the Crusader defense were Dave Kells and Trevor Henry. Kells made 18 tackles on the day, while Henry was in on 15 tackles and recovered a fumble.

The Crusaders, 2-0 overall, 1-0 in the MAC, are back in action tomorrow when they travel to Delaware Valley (1-1, 1-0 in the MAC) for a 1:30 p.m. contest against the Aggies.



Quarterback Todd Coolidge looks downfield for an open receiver behind the protection of Joe Wallace (77). Coolidge completed 23 of 38 passes for 345 yards to lead SU over Lycoming.

Sports Corner

Here we are, back for another week of sports news, and I'm sure most of us are still in shock over the incredible finish to the annual Homecoming football game.

The gridders trailed 42-22 with eight minutes left against the defending conference champions, and scored 21 unanswered points, including the winning touchdown with no time left on the clock. For the whole story read the football article.

Since we're on the topic of football, how about those Atlanta Falcons. After upsetting Dallas on Sunday, 37-35, Dan Henning's club is 3-0 and tied with the Rams for first place in the NFC West. This is the same Falcon team that won only three games last year. They may not keep up their current pace, since they play nine of last season's ten playoff teams,

but they are certainly building a solid foundation for the future.

Elsewhere in the NFL, many teams are having trouble keeping their quarterbacks healthy. Gary Hogaboom in Indianapolis, Bobby Hebert in New Orleans and Marc Wilson of the Raiders have all been injured in the first three weeks. However, the biggest injury to a quarterback is San Francisco, where Joe Montana is out for the year with a back injury. Despite the loss of Montana, the Niners should be able to capture a playoff spot again this year.

On to baseball, with the pennant races all but over, we will look at possible candidates for Most Valuable Player in each league.

In the National League, Mike Schmidt, Gary Carter and Tim Lincecum appear to be the front run-

ners for the award. Raines is hitting .328* and is in the top five of most offensive categories, but he is playing for a second division team, twenty games behind the division champions. Carter is the backbone of the Mets and is credited with molding the Mets' young pitchers into one of the best staffs in the league. Despite hitting only .240, he has 21 home runs and 95 RBIs and will probably get the sportswriters' vote. In my opinion, Schmidt deserves the award. He is possibly having his greatest season with 36 homers and 115 RBIs, while making only eight errors on the year.

The American League candidates are Boston's Roger Clemens and Jim Rice, and George Bell of Toronto. Clemens is 24-4 with an ERA of 2.50 and 22 strikeouts, including 20 in one game. Rice

has 20 homers with 107 runs batted in and is hitting .326 for the first place Red Sox. Bell has 31 home runs and 106 RBIs to go with his .323 average. Look for the writers to give the award to Rice, but I feel Bell is having the best season and should win the award.

Look for Billy Martin to be back in uniform next year, managing either Minnesota or the Yankees. With the Bronx Bombers 10½ games out of first and struggling all year to get a set lineup, Lou Pinella may not be back in charge for George Steinbrenner's club next year.

Answer to last week's trivia question: Robin Roberts for Philadelphia in 1956.

This week's trivia question: Who was the last switch hitter to win the AL MVP? (It's a tricky one.)

In next week's SPORTS CORNER: A look at the upcoming NHL season, plus a preview of the playoff matchups in baseball and the answer to this week's trivia question.

*All statistics used are as of Sunday, Sept. 21, 1986.

—Greg Betz

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Faculty Fellows Forming

What are faculty fellows, you ask? They are faculty who "adopt" a dorm and spend some time with the students of that dorm. It's something new, and it is undergoing its so-called "trial run" beginning this month.

The idea got started by Chaplain Thomforde last year. As many, or most, of us know, the Chaplain made his residence in West Hall in the last weeks in the spring of last year. He also ate in the dining room with the students, chatting about anything and everything. He was encouraged by this experience to look in to a faculty fellows program for SU.

Thomforde called other universities with successful programs, got ideas together, and decided to introduce it to SU.

What the program consists of is a faculty member who "adopts" a dorm, and hosts various activities for that dorm, and involves him/herself more with the students in an "other than classroom" setting.

The faculty member will host a reception each month, possibly in

the lounges of the dorms or in the cafeteria, with special refreshments. These receptions would most likely be held before a lecture, play, athletic event, or movie on campus. Thomforde pointed out that such activities could depend on the interests of the dorms themselves. This provides the opportunity to have, as Thomforde says, "...a high quality social event in residence halls outside the classroom." It could be a fun get together with a faculty member and the people you live with, to discuss a movie or talk about a speaker, or maybe even meet the speaker personally.

The faculty will also be eating in the dining room with the students on a weekly basis, and they will be inviting students to their homes periodically, providing an opportunity to get to know each other and talk about various things: family, news, sports, classes, or papers.

The faculty fellows provide a great opportunity to, as Thomforde puts it, "talk, think, grow, socialize." The two basic goals are to improve the quality of life in the residence halls, and to im-

prove the perceptions students and faculty have of each other. It is a more informal way to expand and build on the good relationships already present between faculty and students.

Thomforde says a number of faculty have expressed interest in the "fellows" and besides Thomforde himself, three others are joining the "trial run" this year.

They are Hans Feldman and Charlotte Gross of the English department, and Alex Smith, Registrar. Two will be assigned to each dorm.

Two dorms have been chosen to start off the program, Hassinger and West. These two were chosen because Hassinger is an all freshman dorm, and West is mostly upperclassmen. The two

extremes were chosen, instead of a mixed dorm, to find out if the program will work better in one or the other, for freshmen or upperclassmen.

The RAs will also be involved, and as soon as the faculty meet with them and plan activities, the faculty fellow program should be under way here at SU.

—Kelly Hayner

A Sports Weekend

All five Susquehanna University fall sports teams will be in action at home Saturday, featuring the cross country squad in the first Susquehanna University Invitational.

The Crusader harriers will be hosting Johns Hopkins University and Salisbury (Md.) State and Ursinus colleges.

The inaugural event will begin at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field during the second quarter of Susquehanna's football game versus Wilkes College, which starts at 1:30 p.m. The participants will then race over the five-mile course, which brings them back to Staff Field for the finish during halftime of the football contest.

"It should be a quality meet," said Susquehanna head coach Stan Seiple. "Salisbury State and Ursinus always have very strong teams but I do not know very much about Johns Hopkins."

The Crusaders, who have posted a 60-5-1 record over the past four seasons, are off to a fine start this season with an 8-2 mark. The Orange and Maroon harriers are led by junior Mike Burton of West Orange, N.J., and sophomore Ed Fallon of Old Bridge, N.J. Burton, a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory High School, has been the team's top finisher

in three out of the four races Susquehanna has run in thus far. Fallon, a graduate of Madison Central High School, has been the Crusaders' runner-up three times.

Seiple, who is in his seventh year at the Crusader helm, has an outstanding coaching record of 81-18-1.

Saturday's action begins at 11 a.m. when the Susquehanna field hockey and soccer teams take on Western Maryland College and the volleyball squad hosts the University of Scranton in the first intercollegiate match held in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Crusader booters took a 2-3 record into Wednesday's match at Bloomsburg University and the field hockey unit was 3-1-1 heading into its Wednesday game at Lebanon Valley College.

Susquehanna's predominantly freshmen volleyball team is winless in nine outings. The lack of space in Alumni Gym made the move to the larger facility necessary.

Head coach Rocky Rees's football team is a perfect 3-0, the first time in 22 years that Susquehanna has won its first three contests in a season.



Crusader Head Coach Rocky Rees leads his undefeated team against the Colonels of Wilkes College tomorrow at 1:30. (Story page 8)

Keeping it Alive

IV. Home-grown Talent

Greetings from Arts Alive! We hope you enjoyed the evening with George Plimpton, but we also have other great events planned just for you. It's time to put the imports on hold and concentrate on our own talent. Yes, the Artist Series brought you "Pirates of Penzance" and the Karniol Arts Endowment sent us George Plimpton, but now we're ready for a little on-campus action. You are, by now, intimately acquainted with the Weber Chapel Auditorium, so for a change of pace, the next artistically enriching experience will take place in Seibert. (If you know nothing about Seibert Hall and would like to know more, talk to Lance Sadlek in the Campus Center. He will be so happy to give you his infamous "Get-Acquainted-With-Seibert-Hall" speech. His knowledge of this great building is vir-

tually endless!)

Seibert Auditorium will host a faculty recital Oct. 8. This recital will feature David Boltz on viola and John Fries on piano. Here's a little background information about our stars: Besides being an accomplished violist, Mr. Boltz is also conductor of the Susquehanna University-Community Orchestra. He will be conducting the pit orchestra for "Guys and Dolls." He is particularly interested in twentieth-century music. Mr. Fries is coordinator of the Bachelor of Arts in Music program at SU. His complete knowledge of the piano includes composing and arranging as well as performing. Both of these gentlemen attended Susquehanna as students, so this is truly an SU production.

This Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., David Boltz and John Fries will combine their talents in a

marriage of piano and viola excitement. The program will feature the works of Mozart, Milhaud, Enesco, and other great composers. Except for one viola solo, all the pieces will be performed as duets.

Since we're not music experts, we tracked down one of these busy performers and only "Keeping It Alive" readers are privy to the information we received. (We were pretty excited because it was our first interview!) We asked Mr. Boltz exactly what type of music they would be performing at this concert. His reply was, "It's classical music in the sense that it is not rock and roll. However, it is not classical music written just from the Classical Age." He advised us not to label the program as "just classical." "This concert will feature a wide variety of musical styles," he said.

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Editorials

Here On Campus

COMPUTER HELP

Have you ever been typing on the computer only to become stumped? Or maybe you have trouble getting started on the computer. I know the feeling

well. But don't give up. The Computer Consultants are here (and have been for three years). The 12 members of this project each spend 4-6 hours a week helping

students like us to adapt to the computer, and answer all our questions concerning the computer programs.

Not all the consultants are computer science majors, but they know enough about Enable or the Principles of Computer Science to help. As well as giving free tutoring to students, faculty, and administration alike, these students of the Computer Consultants project help evaluate software and run technical errands for the Computer Center.

If you see any one of these students — Connie Eckhart (project manager), John Schroeder, Carin Sattazahn, Tammy Kerstetter, Paul DaBruzzo, John Hotalen, Mike Ludwig, Bill Koch, Steve Schneeweis, Paul Schweitzer, Susan Thiele, and Carolyn Finkler — as you are pounding away at the computer and need some tutoring, be sure to ask them.

The PC Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 and the phone number is ext. 4443. They're waiting for

your call. During other hours, call the members at ext. 3927. This project is not only dedicated to tutoring. Hooking up data

communications and installing computer terminals are two jobs some of these members have accomplished. Next time, don't be

computer-frustrated; instead, contact these informative students.

—Juliet Gibson

Our Corner

Hello. Enough small talk. Yours truly is pretty fired up over an incident that took place last weekend. It occurred in my own dorm, and there were several aspects of it that were downright disgusting.

To set the scene, it is about 11:30 Friday night. My RA and I are just standing around shooting the proverbial bull when another guy from the hall announces that there is a fight going on downstairs. Now begin the absurdities.

I'm going to skip the details of the brawl itself, because they are really irrelevant. What is relevant is the behavior of the students involved and the security officers that arrived on the scene.

First, although least important, is the students, since they caused the whole thing anyway. I guess I can understand guys fighting; when you mix alcohol and macho a lot of stupid things happen. Who, I don't understand, are the guys who stood around saying how great this all was and tried to egg on the ones who were already beyond rational thought? It seems to me that not many of these guys really care about what happens to other people, and that's no attitude to have when living in such a communal environment.

Since there are so many problems in this dorm, it has now officially been labeled a "problem dorm," and this title has been earned. I'm sure the guys are really proud.

The more important issue here is security. A week or two ago we ran an article entitled "Safe at Home," which was about the recent arrival of Richard Woods, the new head of security. After the security officers' behavior on this night and others, the title may have been quite inappropriate. This makes me angry, especially since I'm the one who thought it up in the first place.

Security arrived on the scene in about 10 minutes or so. I don't know the exact time, but it was reasonable and in fact surprising, since I know of some delays on other occasions. However, when the three gentlemen arrived, the fight had broken up and many of the participants had dispersed.

Now the one security officer asks why they were called. When told that the fight has broken up, he says, and I am quoting directly, "Don't waste our time." Then he adds something about the other things they have to do. My head resident replies that she is the one who called, because it could have gotten out of hand.

This gentleman replies, "Don't call us until somebody's laid out," and strolls off.

At this point my RA is fuming, and so am I. He calls them aside and informs them that he does not appreciate their attitude and that RAs only call when they feel they need help. Thinking quickly, security asks if any keys were around. My RA, ready to explode, points out that the week before, security entered a room with three keys and did not do a damn thing. After running out of excuses, the officers leave.

There are some obvious questions that need to be asked. What does security have to do, besides look out for the welfare of the students, that this incident wasted their time? Is it the standard policy to wait until somebody's "laid out"? Why should a head resident have to explain why security was called — aren't they on the same team?

I would guess that this event is primarily the fault of the officer with the overactive mouth. I don't believe that security's policy is to wait until someone's "laid out" (I have to keep putting that in, in quotes, because of how ridiculous it is) before helping? I would suggest, demand if I could, that this matter be investigated, and not how we look in to filling positions with a 6-month committee, but quickly and efficiently.

I was approached by several people, who do not even live in my dorm, who had heard about the incident. They even knew the quotes of security, and they encouraged me to write about it. I was going to anyway, but it does point out that the concern is of many, not just myself.

I hope this matter is taken care of promptly, as it reflects poorly on the University. Until that time, we, the students, will be wondering if we really are safe at home.

—Editor

Editor's Note:

Richard Woods would like to let the students know that the officer referred to in this column has since been disciplined.

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meeting. At these meetings the assignments of articles for the coming issues of the paper will be distributed. Also, people wanting to help with layout, production, photography, and typing of the paper are welcome to attend the meeting. Anyone who is interested in writing for the paper or helping out in any way should attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

HONORS PROGRAM GROWS

This year's freshman class is, of course, the largest one in the history of Susquehanna. This increase in admissions has brought a subsequent increase in other organizations and academic programs, in particular the Honors Program. This year's Honors Program freshman class, only the fifth since the program's inception, numbers 36 students, as compared with last year's 28.

The Honors Program offers a faster and more in-depth pace for the student who desires a challenging course of study. After taking the three core requirements of the Program (Thought, Thought and Society, Thought and Civilization) and writing the two-credit Sophomore Essay, the

honors student is offered a choice of several 300-level courses which fulfill core credit and also offer a creative and intellectual challenge. (Honors courses are available for the non-honors student with a GPA of 3.0 or better; however, they will not fulfill core credit.)

Honors students also benefit from extracurricular activities such as Fireside Chats, "sleeping bag" seminars, and participation in district and regional conferences. Dr. Ronald Dotterer, director of the Honors Program, states that a goal of the Program is to "create a sense of community among those students with an interest in learning."

A prospective freshman is eligible for admission into the program if he or she 1) has been accepted to SU, 2) has ranked in

about the top 20% of his/her high school class with SAT scores of 1100 or better; and 3) shows leadership qualities or an ability to work independently. These candidates are invited to a Spring Visitation and Open House sometime in March or April. A high percentage of those who attend the open house actually enroll in the Honors Program.

The first Honors class, begun in the fall of 1982, included 24 students. In 1983 there were only 21 students; by 1984 the number had risen to 27; and 1985's class numbered 28. This year's class includes a record 36 able young freshmen, 13 men and 23 women. 19 Students are members of the School of Arts and Sciences, 11 are Business students, and 6

are studying Fine Arts and Communications. Their SAT scores are far above the minimum 1100; averaging 581 verbal and 621 math, their average total is 1202.

Dr. Dotterer attributes the growth of the Honors Program to a combination of the increase in enrollment plus the establishment and excellent reputation of SU's Honors Program throughout the

state. "The more first-rate students that enroll here, the better for SU," he says, "regardless of whether or not they join the Honors Program." He accredits the success of the Program to those dedicated people who have put their time and talent toward making the SU Honors Program one of the best in the northeast United States.

—Cheryl Lynn Dum

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 3

7:00 p.m. Rock Concert, "Abraham," Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Ladyhawk, Snack Bar, Free Admission

Saturday, October 4

11:00 a.m. Soccer vs Western Maryland
11:00 a.m. Volleyball vs Scranton
1:00 p.m. Football vs Wilkes
1:30 p.m. Cross Country: SU Invitational
3:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs Western Maryland
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Ladyhawk, Snack Bar, Free Admission

Sunday, October 5

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
1:00 p.m. CROP Walk
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Ladyhawk, Snack Bar, Free Admission

Wednesday, October 8

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, David Boltz - Viola, John Fries - Piano, Seibert Auditorium

Thursday, October 9

7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs King's

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All registered college undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to submit entries to Playboy's annual College Fiction Contest. First prize is \$3,000 and publication of the winning story in a future issue of Playboy. Second prize is \$500 and a one-year subscription to Playboy. Deadline for entries is Jan. 1, 1987. Anyone wanting more information can contact the Crusader office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

All seniors wishing to participate in on-campus interviews fall semester must complete and return their placement materials by Oct. 15, 1986.

Placement packets can be obtained in the Career Development and Placement Center, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Assistance with completing the materials is available.

ROTC AVIATION BRIEFING

Attention: SU Students:

Major Venesky will be giving an aviation briefing on Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Center meeting rooms. Look for signs in the Campus Center for more information.

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—ROTC Department

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Study in Denmark

Susquehanna belongs to a select group of about 50 American colleges and universities as a Coordinating Institution for the Denmark International Study Program at the University of Copenhagen. As a Coordinating Institution, Susquehanna processes the applications of those students who elect to study for one or two semesters in the DIS Program and the credits earned by the students appear as Susquehanna credits.

The aim of the Denmark Program is to bring the students' experience as close as possible to that of one enrolled at a foreign university on the same conditions as the native student and to avoid the limitation of an "island" pro-

ATTENTION

The SAC Video Series featured in the Crusader Castle Snack Bar is changing its schedule. The films will now be shown at the following times:

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Oct. 22, 26 Weird Science

Nov. 5, 9 Pale Rider

Nov. 19, 23 Vision Quest

Dec. 10, 14 St. Elmo's Fire

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In order to procure necessary funds to enhance education at SU, the department turns to four main sources. First, alumni; then, the local business community; thirdly, larger corporations and private foundations; and lastly, parents, from whom \$30,000 was received in one year alone, above and beyond tuition.

Statistics show that last year the school received 2.5 million dollars, which was a \$4,000 increase over the year before. This

push for funds reflects the commonly known principle that as standards rise, so does the need for money.

So thanks to our Development Department, the high quality of education at SU continues to provide students with the means to achieve their full potential for learning, leadership, and service to others.

—Mary Chiocco and Vicki Russell

Susquehanna students are now in Copenhagen (David Chamalian, Donald Kline, Patty Schickram, Margaret Seville and Colleen Ziemba). The DIS staff has arranged housing for them with Danish families. Instruction is conducted in classrooms at the University of Copenhagen but maximum use is made of the physical surroundings through field studies, outside interviews, study tours to the Soviet Union, Poland, Belgium, and Finland.

program in which American faculty are imported. However, all classes at DIS are conducted in English and the American educational form of grading, credit hours, etc., is used. The students are typically junior level and a GPA of 3.00 is required in order to be accepted into this program. The courses offered are in Art, Humanities, Social Sciences, International Business, and Architecture and Design.

In this current semester, five

On Friday, Oct. 10, Ms. Cynthia Weinman, a representative from DIS will be on our campus

and will be available to meet with interested students. If you would like to learn more about this ex-

citing option for the second semester or for next year, please call Dr. Fladmark (x4209), SU's coordinator for DIS, who will schedule you to meet Ms. Weinman.

Career Corner

Accounting Intern Program. Deadline for applications is Nov. 14, 1986. This program offers internships with the State Civil Service Commission, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Internships are for summer.

Computer Systems Intern Program. Deadline date for applications is Nov. 14, 1986. Summer internship opportunities with the State Civil Service Commission.

Learn more about the Accounting and Computer Systems Internship Programs. A representative of the Civil Service Commission will be at Susquehanna during the month of October. If you are interested, then sign up in the Career Development and Placement Center and pick up the application materials.

American Women in Radio and Television Career Day -Nov. 14, 1986. This 13th annual seminar will discuss careers in production and technical operations, as well as marketing and promotion, and radio and television news.

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College Career Conference for those interested in advertising. Workshops on careers in advertising agencies, broadcasting, magazines and newspapers. Nov. 22 & 23, New York City. Application deadline is Oct. 31, 1986.

Learn more about careers in financial services. Attend the presentation sponsored by Fidelity Union on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

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It's Greek to Us

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi. I know you all look forward to this column every Friday. It's kind of the highlight of your week, right? Well, sorry to let you down, but we don't have too much news this week.

I think that everyone is pretty burned out from a rough week. The pros love to pour on the work right about now. I hear that a good cure for that is to go to a good Hoedown. Hey, what do you know, we just happen to have one of those coming up tomorrow night! What luck!

Between all that studying we did get a chance to have some fun. We'd like to thank all the freshman girls who attended our "pajama party" open house on Tuesday night. We hope that you all had as much fun as we did.

I also have a few corrections from last week's article:

First of all, the '85-'86 pledge class couldn't get the lock-in together in time for Thursday, but it will be soon, we promise!

Also, I'm sure that we would have had a great time with the brothers of Phi Mu Delta, but due to certain uncontrollable legal problems, our bar-b-que was canceled. We did take a rain-check, however, and we're still practicing those songs!

Happy birthdays go out to sisters Colleen H. on Oct. 2, and to Judy R. on Oct. 8th. Happy birthday, girls!

Good luck to the volleyball team at their home game this Saturday, and especially to Pres. Donna...

Well, I guess that's about it from here. Get psyched for the Hoedown, and if you still don't have a date, don't worry, you still have 24 hours!

Until next week. Bye,
—P.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

First and foremost, we'd like to welcome our 12 new associate members: Jim Conway, Kevin Gormley, Dana Leach, Joe "Colleen's boyfriend" Lawrence, John Dogum, Mark Gnapp, Mark "Moondog" Koskulitz, Steve Haas, Greg Marsh, Mike Sarajian, Mike Cordas, Scott Krzykowski, and Rich "Repeat" Roth. Good luck and enjoy your new experiences.

We'd like to welcome Mike Pizzico back from his retreat at Phillip's Motel and fill him in on some weekend happenings. Friday night, detectives Steve "The Snake" Ajello, "Doubting Thomas" Schwab, and Dean "The Enforcer" Vellis caught "Gridiron"

Gras exploring the deep grass doing some ODE homework.

As little as we've been seeing of Steve "Smooch" Curran, we've wondered where he's been. It turns out ADPI has invited Smooch to live in a triple (his roommates' names will be withheld). If you'd like to catch a rare glimpse of Smooch, he's -67 on SU's undefeated football team. Good luck to SU Football on staying unbeaten Saturday and crushing Wilkes!

In keeping with Lambda's tradition, congratulations to our chapter on winning the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award. Keep up the good grades. See, freshmen, all the rumors aren't true (only most).

—The Region Boys

P.S. Congratulations to brothers Duda and One-Punch for finishing Drivers' Ed. (again).

P.P.S. "Commissioner" Sandri named Steve "The Snake" Ajello Intramural Foot-

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Evening, folks! Welcome to another Sig Ep installment of "It's Greek to Us." Wake the kids, 'cause it's gonna be a good one. If you have the urge to photocopy a certain column out of The Crusader, this would be the one.

Let me first relay the happenings of last weekend. Friday night was the first party of the year down at 312, our project house. It went very well, strobe lights and all. As the night wore on, though, we saw many interesting things, including but not limited to: broken window panes, humans and champagne bottles defying the laws of gravity, one less can of soup in the cupboard, and a "safe" place to relieve oneself. Half of the party then migrated up to the old homestead for some late-night "Trekk'n." It was at this point that Brother Hunt earned his Doctorate, ala "The Lichtner Round Trip;" way to go, Foz! Friday was a night to remember, since Saturday was the night that everyone seems to have forgotten, for one reason or the other.

For your consideration: a group of undergraduate road trippers. They themselves had one goal: To search for fun at JMU. However, they had no idea (even though Brother Owens did, 45 min. into the trip) that a wrong turn would propel them into... The Twilight Zone. Now, since Yours Truly was not present, I'll have to write on second-hand information. Which I usually do anyway. Here's the Cliff Notes

version of their trip... They arrived at JMU with a pretty nice attitude, and attended the afternoon game. But no one told Dan that only the two teams were allowed to participate. The game ball is on display at 312. Later that night, as the guys are having a wild time at our Chapter House down there, Dr. Lichtner disappears once more. Meanwhile, as our host Brothers discover our Pledge's true identity, Doug is picked up by the "heat" and placed "ever-so-gently" in "The Big House." As Dan awakens, he feels the cold, hard cement under his head and realizes that he encountered the same fate as our pledge. They'll be eligible for parole with Charles Manson in about a good 15. Seriously, it's good to see you guys out of the "clank," but we do think they should have used the riot control hoses on Doug.

Now about the REAL road trip! Eric Tucker and myself cruised on over to Jersey to see the Man, the legend, Neil Young, at the Arena. What a concert! Graham Nash and David Criminal...uh, Crosby, even paid a visit. Man, Crosby ate lots of bread and water in the joint. It was fantastic! After the concert, we headed on down to Rutgers and visited with a few of our Jersey brothers.

Well, it's almost 4 p.m. so I have to wrap this up. This Wed., we'll be playing Volleyball in the Aux. Gym once again. Be sure to stop by at 8 p.m. Also look for a real hoppin' party this weekend up at the house.

Thank you and drive safely,

The Tube

PS- If anyone sees Ed Lopez this weekend, please report him to your local Sig Ep chapter — We miss you, Ed.

KAPPA DELTA

Alas, here is the long-awaited KD column. Everybody else had their chance to rave over the Homecoming Weekend, but since the PC "ate" our last newsbrief, this is our first chance. Bear with us. Congrats, Crusaders, on your victory over Lycoming. Those last few seconds were intense! Also, congrats to Phi Sig for creating the winning float. You guys are ingenious! Allow us to pat ourselves on the back for placing second in the float competition. Jeannie was the woman behind the scenes who helped make everything run smoothly. You definitely deserve to be Sister of the Week. And, of course, we are proud of all of the Homecoming

reps, especially our own Queen Anne! You deserve the title and we all applaud your accomplishments. It was sooo nice to see all the alumni at the "No Place Like Home" festivities. Beware, Tricia lurks!

Speaking of home, there is no place like 309 Univ. Ave.! Our new house is incredible! We invite everyone (except a few moronic brothers — thank for the quick action, security) to come see the new Kappa Delta house. It is absolutely beautiful and will be complete with custom-designed living areas and California terrace sometime in January. Much persistence, hard work, and planning have gone into our new home and we give special thanks to all of the workmen for their help. Linda and Patti, what better place for a staircase than in front of your window? I would like to remind everyone about Lib. hours — and the new scholarship incentives (not that we need them). How does a lobster dinner complete with chocolate mousse and a chilled bottle of Pugnigly Montrachet sound? Let's do it, seniors! And the brain that gets the highest GPA for the past semester gets her books for the next semester free. Can you think of a better use for your money than buying an Intro to Theatre book?

We hope you girls are all planning to attend our Luau on Oct. 9. They are always so much fun! Please join us! We anxiously await our party with Phi Mu Delta tonight. Greg, are you out there? All of us will be there for the blowout and we look forward to mingling with your beloved little sisters.

In closing, I would like to remind all the humanitarians out there about the Crop Walk on Oct. 5. Ten miles can be seen as a few jaunts to the Sub and back. Always thinking of you, Gail! Hi, C.R.! Have a great week! Love to Lu and Buckie, too!

...no one stands alone... AOT,
—Ashley

THETA CHI

Hello, Club Med Susquehanna!

This week, 7 young men took the first step of a long journey, of possible consideration, of someday, perhaps—maybe being considered honorable enough to become a brother at Theta Chi. The lucky contestants are: Matt "use me abuse me" Biederman, Peter "Waffle me" Gehl, Steve "stay in your loft" Prentiss, "Boppin'" Brian Lucas, Bill "Dribbles" Mitch-

ell, Tony "I'm a lucky pledge" Drummond, and Erik "Find me a clue" Rank. Good luck, boys, you'll need it.

This weekend (except for a minor power interruption) went smoothly, with all Greeks having a great time under our roof. Our DJ party Saturday night was incredible. We bopped all night.

Several brothers went on a road trip, courtesy of Nicky Walser, and initiated some woodchucks in the Poconos. Bro's, when you go swimming, you're supposed to take your clothes off. Some other brothers decided to have a Dead Show in the graveyard on Friday night, or was that Saturday morning? For ticket information, call the Walker-Daub hotline.

Found: Rod Hurley.

"Election time is coming soon."

On the sports front, congratulations on another victory, Crusader football. Another great performance, Kenny!

Some quickies:

Billy, stop banging on your door; Chris is busy.

Rick "Twinkle Toes" McCourt took the show on the road. Thanks to you and Stone for your hygiene tips on the soccer field.

Scott Shep and Murray Hunt both turned 21.

Ralph, good thing you don't cook on Sundays.

Little Sister Rhea and her culinary experts gave us a garlic dinner on Sunday. Thanks, girls.

Until next week,
—Meme & Puck

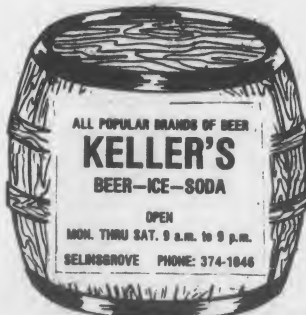
P.S. Pledges, you have to go through hell before you get to heaven.

PHI MU DELTA

Greetings from Asbury Park, NJ. Yes, I know. I lied. But I lay the fault on my usually credible sources. This week I went straight to the top and got the word from God Himself and we will have liability insurance by this weekend. And, yes, we are requiring that all loyal water buffalo return to the watering hole or be threatened with missing out on one great time.

Last weekend still had its high points — most notably the Brotherhood lock-in on Saturday night where a good time was had by all — "YOU FAT..." Once again, though, Charlie Chaplin Buckley lost control and picked up the Litey award for buffoonery rivaled only by Litey himself. Thanks to the "It's the Mod-Life" gang and the ladies at the Kappa Delta House for thinking of us this past weekend. It'll always be remembered. (?) Well, in case that's not the truth, we'll be looking to conjure up some truly memorable events with the KDers this Saturday, right after our own Little Sisters relinquish control of the house after their lock-in.

The Monday night festivities got off to a great start with the year's opening ceremonies this week. Thanks to Kevin McCaffery for bearing the torch. HIYA!!! Hey, has anyone noticed that Cliff VanderMay is driving around in a flower car appropriated from a funeral home?



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VAMP

Vamp may be the most stylish thriller since *Diva*, and it is not due to the presence of statuesque black women in either. Vamp takes a peculiar genre, the horror-comedy, and skewers it more deftly than any movie since *Love At First Bite*. Vamp is scarier than *The Howling*, more sophisticated than *Cat People*, and blacker than *Eating Raoul*. As you may have guessed, Vamp has no real identity of its own.

Vamp falls all over itself trying to please the entire movie-going public. It contains elements of horror, farce, satire, art, splatter films, teen-exploitation, films noir, occult, camp, t & a, and melodrama. It fuses these components together to form one relentless whole. It is a film of such broad spectrum that it may wind up appealing to few. Most people wouldn't be content to sit through a dozen movies at once.

I would suggest it though, for I really enjoyed Vamp. Above all else, Vamp is nasty. It lays waste to horror film clichés for once and for all. All the world's a vampire: in one scene a little girl flies at the neck of a pimp. Katrina, the biggest, baddest vampire, slits her wrist so her friend can get a quick fix. Vamp is camp in its original form; an earnest shrine to the best of the worst. Not since Michael Jackson boogied with the living dead in *Thriller* have horror movies been so expertly, well, vamped.

It would be unfair to reveal the plot beyond saying that A.J. (Robert Russler) and Keith (Chris Makepeace) want to escape the

drudgery of dorm life for the glamour of a frat. To do so, they have to hire a stripper for a party. This entails a trip to the city, where A.J. chooses the After Dark Club as the ideal spot. The After Dark Club is populated by vampires. There are corpses everywhere. Much of the movie seems excessively violent, but that's logical. A diatribe against vampire movies has got to have blood somewhere.

Amazing Grace Jones was the ideal choice to play Katrina. With her penchant for the unusual, she looks right at home in a stylized aluminum bikini and crown. Her best scene is the seduction of A.J.; she is also responsible for his subsequent demise. Dedee Pfeiffer plays Allison, a waitress at the After Dark Club, with finesse. Gedde Watanabee (*Sixteen Candles*) is fine as a nerdy rich kid. But this picture belongs to Chris Makepeace.

Remember him? He was swell in *My Bodyguard*, stealing the whole picture from Matt Dillon, Martin Mull, and Ruth Gordon. He's made an auspicious comeback as the terminally nice Keith, who endures vampires, zombies, murderous Albino pimps, sewers, and cockroaches in one night. He starts the picture as just another swell college kid. At picture's end, he's become a man. Makepeace makes the transition naturally — just as it happens in *Real Life*. The fact that he steals another picture — this one from Grace Jones — is reason enough to remember his name for future reference. And it's reason enough to see Vamp.

Just thought you'd like to know. On the local scene, we are proud to announce that Chris Lowe lav-aliered Michelle Ballotta this week — Congratulations are in order. On the international scene, we are more than proud to announce the engagement of Bill Scherf '87. A December wedding is planned. Bill wants all his friends on campus to make donations to the Phi Mu Delta House Fund in lieu of the usual wedding presents. Dooley Sinnott is making plans to join him in a double ceremony. I find it hard to believe too. Somebody try to talk some sense into this man. Maybe he took a shot to the head while participating in yet another Crusader football victory this past week. I tell you, it's the end of an era. Dooley...married? Stay tuned for further details. Somebody give J. Bertha a new tooth. Cosmo Iacowhat'shisname reporting for Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, wants you all to know that the most abundant animal species in Australia is the kangaroo, ranging in size from 1 to 6 feet. Union Carbide. Brothers, 8:30 tonight... be there.

Squad 51:KMG-365
—Harold

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Here I am typing Greek news with a deadline to meet in 10 minutes. Hurry up, Anita, and get that buyer behavior homework finished! What a week: last weekend, ZTAs Linda, Jen, Kathy and Wendy roadtripped down to Del Val to see those amazing mets (I mean those incredible Crusaders) win yet another game to bring them closer to the MAC Championship. Good Luck tomorrow against Wilkes college!

We met up with alumn Ginny who kept Linda busy "dancin' on the ceiling." Sisters, I suggest a jacuzzi for the Chapter room!

Get psyched, ZTAs, our second annual retreat is tomorrow morning. We will finalize plans and start off the weekend at Anita's (you know who you are).

All in all, this was a pretty quiet weekend down on the Ave. Beth, Dottie, Meg, and Bethany went home, Barb and Bonnie each went to visit their beaux, — Bonnie, I hear you had a "burning" w-end at Slippery Rock! It happens to all of us.

To Kat, you have to stop licking the wall, Deb tells me you could get sick. Deb used alternate sleeping arrangements this past weekend and was boxing in her sleep! To Meg, Janet wanted more strawberries this past w-end!

Well, I apologize to my sisters for this short column, but I missed my deadline 10 minutes ago.

In Zeta love,
—K.

P.S. 52 days until Thanksgiving Break!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. 403 is still rocking, thanks to all your fine contributions and efforts... yeah. Our Thursday night parties wind on...last week's was marked by Dougie Schnell being down in the dumps...so, he enrolled in night school. Tom Harrison also

had "happy feet," and showed us all the "Dart." Saturday night brought on a party with the screwheads from Sigma Kappa... nuts 'n bolts style. Sorry I couldn't attend. I was partying to Pee Wee's Playhouse up in Rochester with my nephews (aged 3 and 7). HELP- AAARGH...guess you had to see it...

We inducted two new associates on Sunday night. They are, respectfully(ha), Dave Lisner and Keith "Beef" Baumann. The fun has just begun, fellas. The D.O.A. Romp count stands at 3 fridges, a t.v., a blender, a vacuum, our spiffy float, and, as of last night, a waffle iron. I think you should start notching the axle, "Budha." "Bozo" went shopping in the fruits and produce section, and came up with a hand full of peaches. Glad to see the Steelers finally won. Why hasn't somebody shot Tom Selleck yet? Geez...Steve "Dusty" Rhodes will be coming up next weekend for a "bitchin'" time. Rob "Snoopy" Ancipink made the quote of the week with "Battleship" is the only (board) game you can't play by yourself." Very intelligent... Road-trip to the pink, Wed. evening.

Just a box of rain,
—Sid

SIGMA KAPPA

Talk about successful weekends! This past weekend has proven to be pretty wild, mostly due to the great time we all had at Phi Sigma Kappa. Thanks, guys, for the second annual "Nuts and Bolts" party. A special thanks goes to our social chairman, Dana Meyers, for arranging everything so smoothly. However, there was a little clause: Sister McClymont did enjoy that part of the deal. Looks like sister Meyers has some competition in the "Look, I'm dancing on the bar!" scene; Barbie Pisciotta made an attempt to take charge. Speaking of dancing, if anyone needs a pointer or two, see Linda Lambert. She and Patty "I drink alone" King seem to have devel-

oped a new concept in regard to the art of dipping. Can't forget to mention that the Sigma Shuffle was undoubtedly going strong. I am proud to mention that Suzanne Kunhast kept her arms in control, for all remained standing at the song's completion. Rumor has it that one Beth Evans was accounted as missing Saturday night. Beth, please keep your roomie informed; that's how rumors get started, ya know!

I'd just like to say that sisters Lizzy Dawson and Wendy Tibaldi had quite a time of it this weekend. What's this about sneaking out of frats as opposed to in? Thank heavens for big windows (just kidding, ladies)!

I'd like to extend the warmest birthday wishes to Suzanne Kunhast, Tammy Kromis and Becky Frost. Hope they were awesome!

Special thanks go to all the alumni who have made contributions to our chapter. It is greatly appreciated and will help us to continue with all the housework needed.

Congratulations are in order for this month's recipient of Sister of the Month: Susan Bailey. She is our Philanthropy chairman and has done a wonderful job. She is responsible for the Sigma Kappa Tuck In, along with arranging visits to Doctors Convalescent. Terrific job, Sue! Keep up the good work!

One last thing before I sign off. Thanks to all the freshmen who attended our Hawaiian informal rush party. We enjoyed meeting you and hope that you enjoy the rest of the Panhellenic Informal Rush.

Have a great weekend!

In Sigma,
—M.J.

P.S. Only four weeks until the semi, so start your sightseeing.



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Arts Alive

(continued from page 1)

Something for everyone, so to speak. This concert will run from 8 to 9 and would make an ideal study break. Catch it Wednesday night.

Other news for this week: After what seemed to be cons of contemplation, the Alpha Psi Omega (the honorary theatrical fraternity at SU) has chosen a show to do this semester. The show is called "Black Comedy," and it is a farce about a young man's mishaps one evening when the electricity goes out in his apartment. APO has held open auditions and will perform the show Dec. 5 and 6.

Alpha Psi Omega President Adam Bates (a close, personal friend of Lance Sadlek) told us in an exclusive interview, "I think that 'Black Comedy' will be a

challenge for Alpha Psi Omega, but I feel it is necessary for the theatre honorary to push themselves toward such an endeavor." (Wow, two quotes in one article — we're getting good!) One of his main concerns is that people will misinterpret the title. "It is entitled 'Black Comedy' merely because the play takes place during an electricity failure; there are no racist connotations whatsoever," states Bates.

Unlike most comedies, the humor in this show will lie in the movements of the characters as opposed to their dialogue. The audience will be able to see them, yet the characters will have to act as if they can't see each other. The result should be hilarious. More information will be forthcoming in this column as the show "gets on the boards" (as Dr. Nary would say).

So that about wraps it up for the events happening during Week -6. No boat, no celebrity, but an enjoyable faculty recital. If you would like coverage similar to this for your artistic event, remember to call the Arts Alive Information Hotline: Ext. 3928. We do need 2-3 weeks' advance notice. Until next week, Arts-R-Us!

—Melissa Himelreich
& Bridget McKinley

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Math Nerves?

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—Do you plan your schedule? major? career? to avoid contact with mathematics if at all possible?

—Do you avoid balancing your checkbook because you can't do it right?

—Do you feel your heart racing as you approach your math class?

—When an exam involves math, do you panic? Go blank? Break out in a cold, clammy sweat? (Even if you tried studying for hours?)

If you answered yes to any of the above, you may be a victim of MATH ANXIETY. Math Anxiety is a self-perpetuating syndrome, which can be all but debilitating in this area of one's life, and which lowers one's self-esteem.

Math Anxiety can be treated and significantly reduced! The Counseling Center will be offering a workshop for people who seem smart enough in other areas of their lives but "are just dumb" (they believe) when it comes to math. The workshop will consist of four sessions (one per week) at a daytime to be arranged. The meetings will be used to learn about the syndrome (how it came about and how it currently operates in your life), and to explore some specific techniques which, if practiced seriously, can reduce the problem. (No math will be taught...rather, the objective of the workshop is to improve the syndrome so that you can work on math in the future.)

Interested? Curious? There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Counseling Center. The purpose of this meeting will be to assess whether there is sufficient interest, to answer questions about the workshop, and to plan regular sessions.

TRASH IT!

The time has come! The time everybody has been waiting for! Yes, you guessed it. SU has finally reached a decision as to what our new outdoor Waste Disposal and Collection Units will look like. And, as we understand it, the appropriate funds have been allotted to purchase the new units. Incidentally, another name for the WDAC units is garbage cans. Soon these units will be spread all over campus for the

students to use. Just think of it, you can now throw all of that unwanted mail that you carry out of the Campus Center into these new units, not to mention those beer bottles that you're not permitted to have outside of your dorm. We're all sure here that all of you students on campus will put these new additions to our campus' landscape to good use. For any of you who haven't used such devices before, there is word out that complete instructions will be printed out and placed on each of the units. Whether this is true or not, we don't know. But

one thing is for sure: there are numerous people on campus who will need to read the directions for proper use because obviously quite a few have never used such high-tech machinery before. Just remember to keep your eyes open for these wonderful new pieces of artwork. And, if you see one, don't be afraid to try it. It will save you all the trouble of having to throw your trash on the ground. (Sorry, they don't slice, dice, and make fabulous julienne fries. But, since we've ordered so many, we may receive a free bamboo steamer.)

SCOREBOARD

Football (3-0, 2-0 MAC)
SU 7 Del Val 0

Cross Country (8-2)
SU 20 Del Val 43
SU 19 Moravian 42
SU 15 Widener 50

Field Hockey (4-1-1, 1-0-1 MAC)
SU 3 Marywood 1
SU 3 Lebanon Valley 0

Soccer (2-4, 1-1 MAC)
SU 1 York 3
SU 1 King's 2
SU 2 Bloomsburg 4

Volleyball (0-9)
SU 0 Marywood 3
SU 1 Moravian 2
SU 1 Cabrini 2
SU 0 Glassboro State 2
SU 0 Elizabethtown 2
SU 0 Catonsville CC 2

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Sunday

Waffles
Luncheon Meat
Hashbrowns
Meatball Sandwich
Fried Eggs

Monday

Turkey Rice Soup
Quiche (Lorraine, Seafood, Mushroom, California, and Broccoli)
Turkey a la King
French Dip Sandwich
Buttered Mexican Corn (Deli Bar)

Tuesday

French Onion Soup
Macaroni/Beef/Tomato Casserole
Turkey Croquette
Pork Roll w/Cheese
Buttered Green Beans (Deli Bar)

Wednesday

Potato Chowder Soup
Gyro in Pita
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole
Cheeseburger
Buttered Spinach (Deli Bar)

Thursday

Lima Bean & Bacon Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Fish Sandwich
Shrimp Jambalaya
Buttered Mixed Vegetables (Deli Bar)

Friday

New England Clam Chowder
Macaroni and Cheese
Baked Ham
Zucchini Parmesan
Tunaburger (Deli Bar)

DINNER

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Linguine w/Clam Sauce
Roast Loin of Pork
Buttered Peas
Italian Spinach
Candied Sweet Potatoes (Deli Bar)

Cheeseburger
Baked Catfish
Sweet & Sour Pork
Hubbard Squash
Mashed Potatoes
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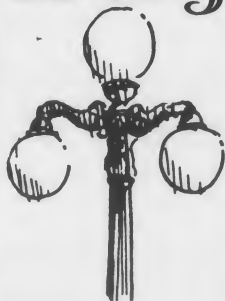
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Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas

Turkey Gumbo Soup
Pasta Bar
Corn Beef
Savory Meat Loaf
Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage Wedge
Buttered Carrots

Tomato Soup
Baked Ziti
Shrimp Quiche
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FIELD HOCKEY ACTION

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The past two weeks have proven to be very beneficial to the Susquehanna field hockey team. They have compiled a record of 3-1. Things, however, started out slow, for the Lady Crusaders were beaten by the tough squad from Bloomsburg University.

The play was quick, but too quick for the sticklers, who were unable to score against the aggressive Huskies. The result of the match: BU 3, SU 0.

Homecoming weekend the Lady Crusaders defeated Lycoming 2-1. Junior Diane Meyers

scored early in the first half off a cross from M.J. McLaughlin, thus giving Susquehanna the lead. However, Lycoming broke through the defense and quickly tied up the score. Then late in the second half, Susquehanna, who dominated control of the game, struck again. Liz Kelly deflected the ball off the goalie pads into the goal. The Crusaders held off Lycoming for the remainder of the game.

The sticklers packed up their belongings and headed for Scranton for a game against the Royals. Midway through the first half, the Royals struck first. It wasn't until late in the second half that the Crusaders put it all together and tied up the match. Senior forward Felicia McClymont scored on a pass from link M.J. McLaughlin. When the final whistle blew, the score remained deadlocked at 1-1, which took the game into overtime. The two ten-minute overtime periods did not produce a winner, so the

Crusaders left Scranton with neither a win nor a loss.

Last Saturday, the Lady Crusaders again traveled to Scranton to battle against Marywood College. At first the team almost ended up in Doylestown because of an error in communications, but Coach Delbaugh convinced the driver to forego the football game and let the girls play field hockey. Diane Meyers was the first to score for SU off a beautiful pass from center halfback Susan Bailey. 'Way to go, Tate! As play continued, Marywood scored, which was soon to be followed by a goal from Felicia McClymont. Finally, sophomore Lizzy Dawson clinched the game for Susquehanna by flicking the ball into the goal. Thus the sticklers defeated Marywood 3-1.

The Crusaders now stand at 3-1-1 as they will face Western Maryland tomorrow on their home turf. So roll out of bed at 11 a.m. and support SU field hockey!

—Mary Jane McLaughlin



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are: (1) to give students a confidential setting in which to talk about the common concern; (2) to discover through one another's experiences that each is not completely unique or alone; (3) to gain support from one another by learning positive approaches to "moving on."

Dr. Fritz Kreisler, Director of Counseling, will lead the group's meetings, and will share any information of relevance to the participants.

Ideas: _____ Students with parents who are divorced/separated
_____ Students interested in exploring their use of drugs or alcohol
_____ Students with a death of a close one to deal with
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Major Transfer Policy

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1. The number of current Susquehanna students allowed to transfer to majors in the Sigmund Weis School of Business is based on the number of students already enrolled as Business Administration and Accounting majors, the number of faculty members in these Departments, and the facilities available.

2. Priority will be determined by cumulative grade point average.

3. Any student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher will be allowed to change to a major in Business Administration or Accounting subject only to Items 1 and 2 above.

4. A student with a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 must have successfully completed at least two of the following courses prior to requesting a change to a major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business: Principles of Macro-Economics, Principles of Micro-Economics, Statistics, Financial Accounting.

Applications forms may be picked up from and returned to Mrs. Eleanor Heckman, Seibert Hall, Room 001, between 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline for receipt of transfer applications for Fall Semester is 4 p.m., Oct. 6, 1986.



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Sports

Crusaders Remain Unbeaten

The Susquehanna University Crusaders used a strong defensive effort and a touchdown early in the third quarter to post a 7-0 victory over the Aggies of Delaware Valley College in less than adequate weather conditions.

In compiling the shutout, their first since the third game of the 1983 season, the Orange and Maroon have won their first three games of the season for the first time since 1964. That year they won the first six contests en route to a 7-2 season.

After a stagnant first half with the two teams combining for only 114 yards of total offense, 100 by the Crusaders, and three first downs, Susquehanna took the second half kickoff and marched 72 yards on 12 plays for the only score of the day.

Junior quarterback Todd Coolidge hooked up with split end Al Buccu for a nine-yard scoring aerial with 10:40 remaining in the third quarter. Randy Pozsar added the conversion and the Crusaders led 7-0.

Meanwhile, Susquehanna's defense held the Aggies to only four first downs and 68 yards in total offense on the afternoon, with Delaware Valley's deepest penetration into SU territory being at the Crusaders 23 early in the contest following an interception.

Spearheading the defensive attack for the Orange and Maroon were Brian Quiggle, Trevor Henry, Rich Close, Damian Caracciolo and Chris Monico.

Quiggle led the team with eleven tackles and one sack, while Close and Henry were in on ten tackles apiece, with Close recovering a fumble forced by Henry. Caracciolo and Monico made nine and eight tackles, respectively, while holding the Aggies to only 45 yards on the ground.

The defensive secondary held Del Val to a paltry 23 yards through the air and got interceptions from Joe Azzarello and Dave Kells.

Offensively, the Crusaders piled 101 yards on the ground, led by junior fullback Kevin Gormley and sophomore halfback Joe Witt with 57 and 41 yards, respectively.

Coolidge completed 12 of 22 passes for 122 yards and a touchdown, despite throwing four interceptions on the day. Tight end Andy Ford was Coolidge's main target, catching three passes for 47 yards, while Buccu hauled down two passes for 24 yards and his third touchdown of the season.

Senior split end Rob Sochovka moved into a tie for second place on the Susquehanna all-time reception yardage list with a sixteen-yard reception in the first half, giving him a total of 1077 yards on his career at SU.

Susquehanna, 3-0 overall, 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, are back home at Amos Alonzo Stagg field tomorrow as the Colonels of Wilkes College visit for a 2:30 p.m. MAC contest.

—Greg Betz

Inside linebacker Trevor Henry made 10 tackles, broke up 2 passes and caused a fumble in Susquehanna's 7-0 win over Delaware Valley.



Tough Week for Booters

A quick update on the men's varsity soccer team. The Crusader booters traveled to York, Pennsylvania last Thursday afternoon to play their fourth oppo-

nents this season. SU was defeated 3-1 by the York squad, but not without a fight. In the first period, the Crusaders belted in the first point with a solo performance by Jay Copeland 25

minutes into the game. However, York counterattacked with a goal

by Eric Winkler, this tying the score at 1-1 at the half. York then pulled ahead in the second half with two goals put in with little playing time remaining. Sophomore sensation Rob Ancipink was credited with 8 saves as goalie.

Two days later, the Crusaders hosted King's College on the SU grounds but found defeat once again. With six minutes remaining in the first half, King's scored to make it 1-0. Susquehanna's Bill Mueller, assisted by Mark Thor-

sheim, then booted one in with just minutes remaining in the game, causing a tie. But the clock

was not on the mighty Crusaders' side, for there was still enough

time remaining for the Monarchs to kick in the winning point.

Once again, Ancipink was guarding the net and tallied up four saves for the day. The Susquehanna Crusaders ended their week of soccer with a standing record of 2-3-0.

—Linda Davis

SPORTS CORNER

It's week number four of SPORTS CORNER, and it is time for our baseball playoff preview. Last week the playoff picture developed into its final stage, as the Astros, Angels, and Red Sox joined the Mets in the playoffs.

As I analyze the matchups, the Mets and Astros in the senior circuit, and the Red Sox against the Angels in the American League, I see the key factor in each series to be the pitching. All four teams have outstanding starting staffs and good bullpens.

In the AL opener on Oct. 8, Roger Clemens, the likely Cy Young Award winner, takes to the mound for Boston against California's Mike Witt. Red Sox lefty Bruce Hurst will face Kirk McCaskill and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd gets the nod against Angel veteran Don Sutton in games two and three, respectively.

Key players for the Red Sox with playoff experience are outfielders Jim Rice and Dwight Evans, Don Baylor, Bill Buckner and Tom Seaver, who might not pitch due to an injured leg, but will still provide some leadership. Hot-hitting Wade Boggs and catcher Rich Gedman will also be looked to for offensive support.

The Angels can rely on Mr. October himself, Reggie Jackson, along with veterans Bob Boone, Doug Decinces and Bobby Grich. However, the key to the Western Division champions' success will be rookie Wally Joyner, who has to drive in some runs if the Angels are to win.

Starting pitchers for the National League opener in Houston will be Mike Scott, who pitched a no-hitter to clinch the title, against hard-throwing Dwight Gooden of the Mets.

Game two will match Houston fireballer Nolan Ryan against tricky southpaw Bob Ojeda, while back in New York for games three and four the Astros rely on Bob Knepper and Jim Deshaies as the Mets counter with Ron Darling and Sid Fernandez.

The main factor in this series for Houston is for their pitching to keep Len Dykstra and Wally Backman, the Mets' one and two hitters, off base before the big guns of Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry come to the plate.

Meanwhile, the Mets must control power-hitting rookie Glen Davis and speedy Bill Doran, and score at least three or four runs in each game if they want to beat the Astros.

After reviewing all the factors in these matchups, I look for the Red Sox and the Mets to win

their respective series in six games and meet in the fall classic.

Now we'll take a quick look at the upcoming National Hockey League season. With all but five teams making the playoffs, it is not too hard to figure out who will make it, but here is how I see the teams finishing.

In the Patrick Division, the Flyers will edge out the Washington Capitals, with the Rangers continuing their success from last year's playoffs finishing third and the Islanders finishing fourth.

The Adams Division is up for grabs with either Quebec or defending champion Montreal finishing first and Hartford will garner third place. Boston and Buffalo will battle it out for the fourth and final playoff spot.

In the Norris Division, the top three finishers will be Chicago, St. Louis and Minnesota, not necessarily in that order. Detroit should claim the other playoff spot over Toronto.

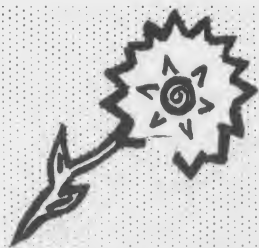
Edmonton can all but be given the top spot in the Smythe Division, with Calgary finishing second. Winnipeg and Vancouver should capture the other two playoff spots.

Answer to last week's trivia question: Vida Blue of the Oakland A's. Told you it was a tricky one.

This week's trivia question: Who was the last NL pitcher to lead the National League in wins, while compiling more complete games than victories? (Hint: He is still an active pitcher with an AL club.)

In next week's SPORTS CORNER, we will discuss the instant replay rule in pro football and look at who is still hot in the NFL.

—Greg Betz



Parent's Weekend is coming soon! Don't let your Mom be the only one without a mum!!

Order your flower Mon. Oct. 6 thru Fri. Oct. 10
10:30am-1pm and 4pm-7pm outside of the caf.



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Annual SU Concert

Clear your calendar for Nov. 8, 1986 at 8 p.m. The Student Activities Committee has contracted John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band for Susquehanna's Annual Concert.

This is going to be quite a concert! John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band wrote and performed the music for the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers." Songs from the soundtrack album include "On The Dark Side," "Tender Years," and "Wild Summer Nights." Their second album, "Tough All Over," includes the hit "C-I-T-Y." They have just completed a third album in September.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band formed 13 years ago in Narragansett, Rhode Island, a beach town across the bay from the ritzier resort of Newport. Five of the current members are original; one other joining 8 years

ago. Their repertoire when they were touring the northeast in the band's early years consisted of fast-paced, high energy rock, and rhythm & blues tunes. They toured for nearly a decade before being offered to write and perform music for "Eddie and the Cruisers."

"Eddie and the Cruisers" is the story of a fictional rock legend playing timeless, '50's-influenced east coast rock & roll. The Student Activities Committee will be showing "Eddie and the Cruisers" in the Crusader Castle Snack Bar on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Preparations are in full swing by the Concert Committee, chaired by Jill Uhler, to make this the most successful concert Susquehanna has ever had. Tickets will be \$7 for SU students and \$8 general admission, and will go on sale in the latter part of October.



John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band

Von Rosen to Visit

Rudger von Rosen of the Deutsche Bundesbank in Frankfurt will be an Executive in Residence at the Sigmund Weiss School of Business at Susquehanna University during the week of Oct. 19, 1986.

Dr. von Rosen is head of the press and information department and personal advisor to the Governor of the Deutsche Bundesbank, which is the German equivalent of our Federal Reserve Bank.

This visit is made possible by a grant from the German Marshall Fund of the U.S., as part of a major effort to increase understanding between prominent Europeans and young Americans. The Fund believes that the emerging generation of leaders on both sides of the Atlantic has been handicapped by limited knowledge of the relationship between the two countries and inadequate firsthand experience. The Ger-

man Marshall Fund was established in 1972 by a gift from the Federal Republic of Germany to commemorate American postwar assistance under the Marshall Plan.

The German Marshall Fund Visiting Fellows are successful men and women from business, journalism, public service, and other professions who are placed on the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of intensive dialogue with students and faculty. The Fellows are scheduled for formal presentations in classrooms, on panels or public platforms, and informal encounters at meals, in student centers, clubs, dormitories, individual conferences, and social functions. This variety of scheduling allows the Fellows to explicate their ideas fully, and provides the opportunity for students and faculty to obtain a better understanding of the realities of global interdependence.

SGA News

The second Student Government meeting was held on Monday, Oct. 6, in Seibert Hall. With a majority of senators being present, the meeting began. Treasurer Doug Carlson reported that there was still over \$30,000 left in the SGA treasury which with all other income will be used for upcoming SGA and SAC events with the rest being allocated to clubs and organizations.

Next, the various dorm reports were given. It was reported that lighting problems existed at both Aikens and Minidorm, causing security problems for some. At West there were reports of vandalism which led to some discussion of tighter security. There was also some discussion on why fires are not permitted in the various fireplaces across campus. Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson explained this by saying that with the advent of high liability insurance it would be too

expensive to have fires in the fireplaces.

Then, the committee chairmen gave their reports. Budget and Finance chairman Doug Carlson reported that there has been overspending by certain clubs of their resources. He and the committee will be meeting in the next couple of weeks to see what can be done. Public Relations chairperson Sarah Stone announced that her committee would be starting a

"Senator of the Month" contest and also would be starting a newsletter to keep students informed of all SAG and SAC activities.

Next, there was more discussion about the proposed non-alcoholic pub. Most of the reaction from the senators was very positive, although there were concerns about the admission price. President James Faust said that the floor plan and more details

would be known on Oct. 20. There was also lively discussion about the proposed decrease in reading days in December from two to one. Much of the reaction from the senators was negative with a few expressing the need for two days because many need both days to study or to just plain relax.

In other business, the senate elected unanimously Bill Mueller as sophomore to the Student Judiciary Board. President Faust also announced that he, Doug Carlson, Kim Gorman, Kristin Meinig and Dean Anderson would attend the national SGA conference in St. Louis from Oct. 9-11.

Due to midterm examinations, the next SGA meeting will be held on Oct. 27 in Seibert Hall. If you have any problems or suggestions for SGA, please contact your senator.

—Kenneth Hugendubler

Editorials

Here On Campus

BUSINESS-RELATED CLUBS

Do you have an interest in the economy? This week my column is about two clubs that deal with the business world. Last week I attended meetings for the economics club and the marketing club. Both the president of the economics club, Brian Duff, and the marketing club president, Dave Ruckman, discussed the possibility of taking a trip second semester. The economics club is thinking of visiting the Federal Reserves in Washington, DC, while the marketing club is interested in learning about the works of a marketing department in New York City. Another major

issue discussed was that of speakers. The economics club already has Dr. Von Rosen coming to speak on Thursday, Oct. 23. The marketing club is hoping to have a speaker, who came three years ago, from the Miller Brewing Company. The advisors of both clubs, Mr. Seeley (economics club) and Mr. Ode (marketing club), were both interested in who the students wanted to hear and were willing to do as much as they could to get speakers.

Project possibilities were mentioned at both meetings. The economics club didn't have any concrete ideas, but felt that the club needed an underlining purpose.

On the other hand, the marketing club hopes to take a research survey. Plus, the idea of manufacturing a product along with the operations management club, who also might attempt the sale of a product, was discussed. The attendance, as well as the enthusiasm, was good at both meetings. The one difference between the two groups was that the economics club members seem to show more interest in having some fun as well as getting some education in the field of economics. The marketing club is interested in re-affiliating itself with the American Marketing Association. Mr. Ode felt that attendance should be mandatory when speakers

come. The next economics meeting is Oct. 14. If you are interested in joining the marketing club, contact Dave Ruckman, Tim McCaffrey, Paul Christensen, or Brad Smedley.

—Juliet Gibson

Our Corner

Good afternoon, folks. Is everyone ready for the weekend? Yes, it is a stupid question. I must say I've had a busy week, with three tests and the awesome experience of Billy Joel in concert in Philly all in one week.

Enough about me, how about you, the SU personality? We have this idea about beginning a weekly feature on an outstanding SU person of the week. The person would be selected by the SU community by submitting a name to the paper, along with why you believe the person should be honored. Anyone on campus could be selected.

Reasons for selection could be superior performance in athletics or on the stage. It could be for

academic recognition or for outstanding community service. Use your imagination and judgment.

The person of the week may not even necessarily be restricted to one person. A group or organization could be selected, such as the football team for being undefeated or a project for a special program.

This idea could be a good format for getting recognition to the people who deserve it, but are often overlooked. We will need your help to make this work, so let us hear your suggestions.

I'll pick one close to home for this week. I think that the Public Information office is doing a remarkable job, as they are grossly understaffed and overworked.

Scott Deitch is holding down the fort until the new director of public information arrives, sometime in November. He is also still doing his job as sports information coordinator. George Tamke, who has officially retired, is still often found in the office, helping them stay afloat. The secretaries and the student staff are also doing their part to keep the information moving.

Not many people realize the work that is done in public information. I know about it because I work with them in putting out this newspaper. I also appreciate the fact that when I go up to bug Scott for pictures or story ideas, he is willing to help, no matter how busy he is. In return, he knows that he can ask that we run a particular story because it is important for university relations. This is the kind of teamwork that makes the system work, and it makes our jobs much easier.

So there we have Public Information as the "Person of the Week." Hopefully, we will have a regular column to do from now on.

That's about all from here. Have a good, safe weekend and I'll meet you back here next week.

—Editor

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meeting. At these meetings the assignments of articles for the coming issues of the paper will be distributed. Also, people wanting to help with layout, production, photography, and typing of the paper are welcome to attend the meeting. Anyone who is interested in writing for the paper or helping out in any way should attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

BRINGING THINGS TO LIGHT

Bringing Things to Light is a new column, written anonymously by three "Susquehanna Friends" who care about the well-being of other members of the SU Community — from the visiting professor to the student teacher, from the maintenance worker to the executive staff.

The purposes of this column are:

1. To bring personal and communal problems, concerns, questions, fears, topics or issues out of the dark.
2. To bring solutions, options, creative ideas, win-win strategies, assertive and caring attitudes into a greater light.
3. To illuminate the possible meaning, challenge, and positive aspects of the opportunity for growth we call conflict or crisis.
4. To highlight the paths of individual expression, personal choice, and responsibility to self and others.
5. To illuminate blind, narrow, divisive, short-term, quick-fix, dehumanizing strategies, and present alternatives.

Each week we will select a topic based on letters sent to us. We will initiate a discussion, respond in some "light-bearing" manner, and/or invite you to send in positive comments, creative ideas, options, etc.

Each of you is invited to submit questions, concerns, problematic situations and options, ideas, possible solutions to:

LAMPLIGHTERS CAMPUS MAIL

You may write anonymously. Letters need not be signed. Confidentiality will be guaranteed if you choose to sign your name.

What follows is an example of

what we intend to do with this column. The first letter from "Doomed" is the kind of sentiment voiced by some people at Susquehanna. The second letter from "Survivor" is the story of others we know at Susquehanna. We invite you through this column to voice your experience whether that be troubles, pains, concerns or your successes and strengths in response to the difficulties you have faced.

Dear Lamplighters:

I'm a person who, during the first weeks of school, was feeling great about SU. I really hit it off with my roommates and their friends. We got along great, ate together, had some classes in common, hung out. But this has changed recently. Suddenly this group has shut me out. They decided that I just don't fit in with them anymore. I'm not "their type of person."

I am crushed. I like these people. I want to hang around with them and I feel lost now. I'm alone a lot now.

I thought it would be nice here, but this is awful. What am I going to do?

"Doomed"

To Whom It May Concern (especially "Doomed"):

What you described happened to me when I transferred here my sophomore year. At first my so-called "friends" thought I was cool because I was different (come from L.A., dress outrageously). Well, the novelty wore off. Suddenly I was a nobody. Worse - undesirable. If I wasn't invisible, I was looking up their nostrils, if you know what I mean. I had never felt so rejected or hurt in my life. I know what you mean by "crushed."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 10

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Wetherby," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, October 11

11:00 a.m. Cross Country vs Western Maryland and Messiah
11:00 a.m. Field Hockey at Dickinson
11:30 a.m. Soccer at Gettysburg
1:30 p.m. Football at Widener
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Wetherby," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, October 12

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Wetherby," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Monday, October 13

7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs Western Maryland

Tuesday, October 14

3:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs Juniata

Wednesday, October 15

10:30 a.m. Wednesday Morning Lecture
3:30 p.m. Soccer vs Juniata

Thursday, October 16

3:00 p.m. JV Field Hockey vs York
7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs Juniata

ARTY TRIPPING

The Art Department is sponsoring a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City on Wednesday, Oct. 29. We will be leaving at 7 a.m. outside the Gym. The round-trip price is \$10. Please contact Dorothy Masom at 374-9870 if you are interested. Seats are presently available.

LECTURE ON KOREAN LIFE

The SU Wednesday Morning Lecture Series features James Lee's presentation on "Everyday Life in Korea," Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the Meeting Rooms of Degenstein Campus Center.

Mr. Lee, a lecturer in English at Susquehanna, spent over a year in Korea as a volunteer for the Peace Corps. He holds a bachelor's degree from Salem State College and a master's in geography from Western Michigan University.

Admission to the lecture is \$1.50 and refreshments are available at 10:30 a.m. The series is sponsored by the university's Office of Continuing Education.

Other lectures being held during the fall semester include: "The Encaustic Art Form," by Dorothy Masom, lecturer in art at Susquehanna, Nov. 19; and "The Amish Lifestyle," by Bonnie Troxell, director of the university's teacher intern program, Dec. 3.

Persons seeking additional information on any of the lectures or lecturers may call the Office of Continuing Education at 372-4354.

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WANTED

One picture of the Susquehanna River.

The yearbook staff is supporting a contest for the best picture of the river. If yours is chosen it will appear on the cover of the "Lanthorn."

Deadline is Oct. 24, 1986. Please bring the negative. For more information contact Cindy Lane, Box #1235. Runners up will have their pictures featured in the yearbook.

—The Yearbook Staff

On campus information is available through the Career and Internship Placement offices.

OPERATIONS AND PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT CLUB ORGANIZES

The Operations and Production Management Club will hold its organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in Private Dining Room 2. All who are interested in exploring operations and production management with fellow students are urged to attend.

OUTING CLUB ACTION

The Outing Club is back in action. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this club, a meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Fischer Science Lecture Hall. All are welcome. Officers will be elected and events will be discussed for the 1986-87 year. Anyone interested in outdoor activities should feel free to attend and discuss desirable outdoor events. Several events will be: horseback riding, hiking, caving, cross-country skiing, white-water rafting, and biking. Come and meet new people while having a great time in the outdoors! If unable to attend the meeting but still interested in becoming a member, leave a note in Campus Mail, box 312.

SPANISH CLUB TRAVELS

The Spanish Club (La Tertulia Espanola) is planning to visit the Pennsylvania State University campus Oct. 9 (Thursday) to see a performance by Estrella Castro, Uruguay's leading actress, doing dramatic readings from poems and plays by Federico Garcia Lorca and Margarita Xirgu. There will also be two Spanish films shown here at the Blough Learning Center's lower-level film room on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. (Viridiana) and Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. (Erendira). Both have English subtitles and are award-winners. The next official meeting of the Spanish Club is Thursday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 in the International House. All interested Spanish students are welcome. We are planning an evening dinner before going to see the play "Evita" (Nov. 21) and also a New York trip.

LOST: Amethyst ring in white gold setting. Lost at laundromat. Reward will be given. If found please contact Diana Nolle at ext. 3905 or 374-9091.

FOUND: A purse and a pair of sneakers near Weber Chapel. Call Stephanie for information at 374-1329 or ext. 3919.

Let's celebrate Halloween with Linda's cake. The price will not frighten you. Call us at 374-5355.

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Sniglet? What's That?

What do you call a word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should? Any regular viewer of the David Letterman Show will probably admit to knowing the answer. So would a fan of Saturday Night Live. The answer — "sniglets," of course. That's right, those words that best describe an action, event or occurrence that no other word in the English language can define, are called sniglets. Although many people are familiar with the words classified as sniglets, most do not know where they originated.

A man with great imagination and a keen sense of humor, Rich Hall developed the idea of sniglets as a teenager. He would constantly change the meaning of words to add variety to his comedy routine. Later, when he became a writer/performer for HBO's Not Necessarily The News, he entertained audiences across the country with these "unusual words." Hall also wrote for the Letterman Show and is currently working on Saturday Night Live.

Why is the subject of sniglets being explored in this newspaper? Quite honestly, many people across the country refer to sniglets in their everyday vocabulary. However, many people have never watched the David Letterman Show or heard about sniglets, and it is this group that this information is projected. In a time when people are overly pessimistic

about government, income, and more precisely their future, it is refreshing to find humor in something that may be considered "insignificant," but is entirely uplifting. Here are three examples of sniglets:

Greeding (verb): The act of pretending to read the inscription on the birthday card, when you really want to know how much the check is for.

Buttnick (noun): The crevice on the ashtray where the cigarette rests.

Telletiquette (noun): The polite distance kept by one person behind another at an automatic bank teller machine (so as not to be suspected of trying to glimpse at that person's secret code).

There have been many situations where things like the above words have signified something a person feels or thinks but is unable to put into one word. Though these words cannot be used in an essay on Aristotle or when conferring with a professor, they are useful during those times when a person is at the right place at the right time. Humor like this adds to the habituality that people make for themselves, their jobs, and their lifestyles. Imagination is the only qualification for creating and using sniglets — they are a dictionary of words themselves.

—Kristen Garfield

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THETA CHI

Hello again,

Not much to report this week from up here at Spudland. First of all, we would like to wish a happy birthday to Brother Rich Reiland, who turned 22 on Monday — you're almost over the hill. On the subject of birthdays, we had a combination birthday/thank you party for our friends and brothers Murray and Ralph. Between dancing in the lounge, drumming with Dave, and "Jim Beam," you guys were out of control! We just cannot wait to do it again — you guys are hell. Saturday, after some of our brothers had a good time with ADPI, the night was generally uneventful, with the exception of Brother "Bobby" barricading the chapter room doors. Come on, "Bobby," let us party.

On the intramural sports front, Theta Chi is still undefeated, and the House Rats...well, we're still practicing — wait till next year, guys. And, yes, another congratulations to the Crusader Football team — Go get 'em, Jonesy. Our best of luck to the soccer team; remember, we're still behind you.

Missing: Rick Thomas.

A few quickies:

The man on the hill finally reached his peak.

Bently (you dog), give up your singing career.

Ralph, Noah, and Scuba would really like to get into their room sometime.

Pledges Dribbles and Gehl, remember "Children Of The Corn?"

Pledge Rank, a weasel never wins.

—Meme & Puck

PHI MU DELTA

Hiya! I hope everyone had a better week than I did, but try to top my weekend.

Enough small talk, sincere congratulations go out to Michael McNelly and Steven Meaney, our newly-inducted Pledges. Oh, and by the way Meaner, could you stop thanking McCaffery.

Before recapping last weekend, a few key points should be covered:

Alumnus Chachi turned 47.

Brother Barrick turned 18.

Brother Yakimo has a young lady's voice.

The Great Wall of China extends 1500 miles between Mongolia and China. It was constructed between 246 and 209 B.C.

Doorman and his sons Aquaman and Flash.

Harry's Dolphins are horrendous.

The Uniformitarianism Principle states that the past is the key to the present.

And now, finally, it's time for last weekend's events. To begin with, congratulations go out to the undefeated Crusader football team; but, Buck, was that really necessary?

Brother Kahan's rugby team was also victorious, shutting out the opposition quick enough to get to the football game, or at least the adjoining baseball field.

Brother Doocy's Giants abused the Cardinals, and the Cowissies took a tumble, so you know what that means. Speaking of Mr. Sinnot, we all know he is engaged, and everyone got the chance to meet his fiancée last weekend, and Goocy was on his best behavior in her presence, even behind the bar.

Another clutch event was the secured gathering of Little Sisters, thanks to all who attended. Prior to that, though, the scuba gear was out, because the bar slide was in; every Friday night had better not be like that.

The illustrious Litey Award went to the King himself, the Light Man. A book could be written on the events leading up to this lofty recognition, but in summary, two's a crowd.

A final note before closing: thanks to all of the lovely Alpha Delta Pi Sisters who lugged Muds to the Hayride. Hey Rux, how about a pretzel?

—Dude, bye

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi kids! Thanks to M.J., I had a wonderful week of rest — Thanks for the great article, "Scoops" McLaughlin! We have had another exciting week here at Camp Susquehanna — did I say camp? What a co-inky-dink! (don't asky, this week has been rough.) Some sisters went camping this past Saturday at the Gray Squirrel Campsites and they had a blast. They played lots of games...but some things are better left unsaid. Suzanne and Nancy S. had a contest to see who could drop the most hotdogs into the fire and Stu cooked grilled cheese — we're still trying to figure that one out too. Wendy, what happened to all the tents? We thought that putting them up was like playing with legos? How did you fit 15 people in a 6-person tent? Nothing like soggy tents and sleeping bags! Karen S. and company must have been sooooo comfortable in the car — nothing like a horn in the side when you

roll over. There were some casualties though, Big Bird was kidnapped by a pack of wild geese and taken south for the winter and Stu still hasn't been heard from, rumor has she's hiding out in Seibert — scary, isn't it?

On to more serious things, we would like to extend a warm welcome to Kathy Bartles, our Travelling Consultant. We hope she enjoys her stay with us — honest, we're not that off-the-wall.

We would also like to thank everyone that came down to our Hawaii Open House; we hope you enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed having everyone down at the house. Please feel free to come down to the house any time you want to visit, you are always welcome.

Right after the party we had a circle! Holly "the all American girl and Jeffrey were his pin all day today" Whittaker was pinned to Jeffrey Dilks of Sigma Phi Epsilon — congratulations to you both!

Happy Birthdays go out to M. J. McLaughlin on the 10th, for the big "21" — face it, Emmers, if you get caught it's all over now. Belated wishes go to Sue Franchi (H.H.) who was finally and irrevocably booted over to her twenty-second year of life — must be a bummer being over the hill. By the way, Sue does have the final P.S. scores: I'm almost positive that Patty K. won.

My last parting words — If you didn't win the first time, you should have the sense enough not to challenge for two rematches...

Till next week...(if I'm still here — yikes!)

—Rabbit

P.S. Hey dude — hear that?

That's my skull!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

I'd like to start this week off with a bit of a disclaimer: I'm sorry that certain people may have, do, and will find certain parts of past, present, and future Sig Ep articles quite "tactless." These people know who they are, and I'm truly sorry. Well, humble pie does not taste that good, even with all that extra cheese. "Nuff said.

Now on to last week's happenings. First, I'd like to wish Eric Tucker and Jeff Giaimo belated birthdays. I must say, you haven't wasted any time getting down to the Sub, Sam. What was that song you were singing to the barmaid, anyway?

Friday night, we held a hat party which turned out to be one hell of a time for all who attended. Especially my roommate, who got a new pillow out of the deal. We're still waiting for those demands, Vicki!

Saturday was even better. We started the day with a CCR-BBQ with a few of our Alums and Little Sisters. We then went to witness a great football game. A few of us returned to start the evening off at a good pace. That night we inducted 28 new little sisters. It's good to have all of your participating. Later, the celebration got under way. We've got to stop having these closed parties, guys. Sat. nite saw many

interesting things such as Chip dancing in his "Roos," and Craig being picked up off the floor many times. Patty, I owe you a couple of dunks. In a word, this weekend was bitchin'.

Next weekend will be just as good if not better as the bros entertain the women of Sigma Kappa Saturday night.

The Brothers would like to announce the induction of three new pledges: Mark Bensel, Matt Karasch, and Mark Mattocks. Glad to have you guys on board. Remember...Pride Through Excellence!

So far this week many interesting things have been happening up here. Lee got beaten by a certain little Rabbit; did you enjoy the experience, Lee? Hey, Steve, whose lap were you on Monday night?

As for activities, we'll be watching the Sox lose and the Mets win all week. Stop up. For you bowlers, we'll be headed for 522 next Wed night. Don't miss it.

Well, that's about it for this week; tune, same Bat-time, same Bat-paper.

—The Geisinger Gas Man

PS—Coming up in the near future: "Sig Ep Senior Profile"

...I ain't taking no prisoners.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Well, it was another crazy weekend with many sick happenings. We'd like to thank ADPI for a great hayride and for allowing us to spend time with "Smooch" Curran. Also, we apologize for brother Ken Scala, who was just a little too tired to get up (poor Kenny didn't get his nap!).

Congratulations go out to SU Football for a great game against Wilkes, good luck versus Widener. On a sour note, star receiver Al Buccini was caught dipping his hands in the "candy" jar. We hope charges won't be pressed.

Sat. night proved to be a night of memorable events. Jeff "nobody's watching" Felt rudely interrupted movie watchers with a show of his own. Jeff was playing horseshoes. It's too bad so many brothers had to miss this by attending church latently.

We celebrated two birthdays this past week, Dave "Redbone" Cawthorne got a "redleash" from Anne Dodsworth and Steve "Snake" Ajello received a train set from Jenny.

—Dave "Toy" Savino

P.S. I hope everybody saw Joe Witt's impression of Ray Skursky behind the bar Saturday night.

P.P.S. Torok, just because you had a good night, our bulletin board isn't a trophy case.

KAPPA DELTA

Hi again! Everyone better have an 'enjoyable' weekend, because it's the last one before midterm weekend, so live it up! The KDs have been a bunch of busy girls this past week.

First, thanks to Phi Mu Delta for the invitation last Sat. night. We all had a good time despite the monsoon, what a downpour! Thanks, Peg, Gail, and Nancy for the use of your apartment before-

hand, some of us had a hard time leaving. Life about The Sub jams! More thanks go out to all who attended our luau on Thurs. We hope everyone had fun and met as many KDs as possible. We know we were looking forward to meeting all of you.

Congrats to Sister Anne Dods-worth — she was lavaliered last Monday by Dave (finally)! Happy B-days to Sisters Lynda Butler and Michelle Vickers. We know you both enjoyed your birthday bashes, thoroughly. Right, girls?

We are looking forward to tonight's faculty reception with Phi Sig. It's always fun getting together with our "educators!" Oh! And I hope the "models" are ready for the fashion show with Feel Fine on Wed. Everyone should come out and see these covergirls at work!

By the way Laur, Genesis was awesome! I can't believe we ran into Sue and Lisa on the train. I know you girls had a memorable time also, right? And Jeanne, you are the one who is outta hand!

Congratulations to all of the Susquehanna sports teams! Especially to those football players! Cool and Trevor, you are looking hot out there! The Best of Luck again this weekend.

I'm sorry, Patti, contrary to your belief, the Seniors are getting that luscious lobster dinner, not the sophomores, right, guys?

Have a great weekend; remember, Julie will be here next week.

Love in AOT,

—Scotty and Iggy

P.S. Patti, I don't understand this bit about the scarecrow and the float, you'll have to fill us in.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

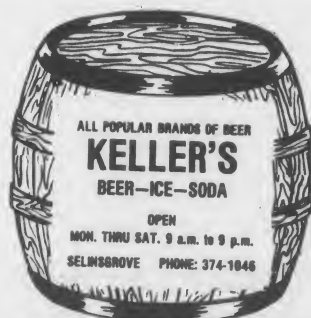
Another Friday is upon us and it's been a busy week for both me and the rest of my ZTA sisters. I would first like to thank all the girls who attended our "Zeta Scoop Party" open house. You girls were great and we'd love to have you come down and visit us again! We hope to see y'all at our ZTA Goldrush party next week!

Now on to old business: for all the Zetas who attended the retreat, it was great to spend the day with my sisters and really get to know each other again. Remember, girls, Zeta is a lot more than just social events.

A belated congrats goes out to sister Sara Walter for receiving the first B² (B squared) award! This award will go out to one sister who experienced an "interesting weekend" above and beyond the call of duty, and Sarah, it was a unanimous vote! Good Luck to next week's fortunate recipient!

Another congrats goes out to those Incredible Crusaders who have won yet another game on their way to the MAC's. Keep it up, guys, and Good Luck against Widener on Sat.

On a more personal note, the ZTAs would like to thank Sig Ep for that wonderful wakeup call last week — We owe you one, and we don't get made, we get even (all in fun, guys). Well, Friday night seemed to be exciting for most of the sisters.





Reelin'

—Eric Diesel

LOST GEMS

Movies You Forgot Were On Videotape

Every movie nut thanks God nightly for the invention of the VCR. Before then, we were dependent on cable television's sporadic attempts at decent programming to satisfy our movie RDAs. I still preach that there is no substitute for movie theatres, but if the local ones have let you down, plenty of top-notch films are available on videotape. This is a selection of movies which fizzled at the box office, but are finding new life in video stores.

Eating Raoul

Top of the list is "Eating Raoul," a savage black comedy. It features Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov as the Blands, a straight-laced L.A. couple who want to open a restaurant. But how to finance it? Simple: they'll kill Swingers and clean out their wallets. This movie is a veritable

shrine to 70's tastelessness; the Blands are seen as pioneers of the virtues of stuffiness, stilted sexuality, and crooked commerce. It is American culture parboiled to its most pathetic, and therefore truest, nature; and it's killing me.

Lewisburg Craft Fair

The Fourteenth Annual Lewisburg Craft Fair will be held on Oct. 10, 11, and 12, at the Lewisburg Armory, one mile south of historic Lewisburg on Route 15.

Amid Central Pennsylvania's autumn splendor, America's finest craftspeople and artists will gather to exhibit, demonstrate, and sell their handmade creations. New participants join fa-

vorite exhibitors from the past to offer an array of unique crafts and art. Visitors will find a variety of decorative and functional items suited for home, workplace, personal attire, and gifts for the coming holiday season.

Media categories represented in the 1986 Fair are: Early American stenciling; fusion metal jewelry; cornshuck dolls and wreaths; wooden decoys; scrimshaw; contemporary clothing; potpourri; clear candy from Victorian molds; patchwork quilts

and pillows; flutes and drums; baskets; stained glass sculpture; windows, mirrors, lamps; tole painting; feather art; woodburning; kaleidoscopes; stuffed animals; dolls; stitchery; dried flower and pinecone art; fiber weavings;

clay figure sculpture; schrenschutte; hand-carved and constructed wooden items (toys, lamps, benches, jewelry, cutting boards and other kitchen items);

dough art; rag rugs; papier mache; acrylic, oil, and watercolor painting; cast sand and driftwood art; sheepskin clothing; Pennsylvania and wildlife photography; Christmas ornaments;

Stop Making Sense

There is no better concert film that "Stop Making Sense," which captures the visual as well as musical brilliance of the Talking Heads. Director Jonathan Demme forsook the usual documentary approach to a concert film, and the result is stunning. The usual wall between view and film is gone; you feel like you're there. Head Head David Byrne is an added bonus — it's fascinating to watch him control an audience. And the music is great.

Diva

There are thrills galore in "Diva," a smashing French mystery in which an American opera star (Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez) turns Paris upside down at the drop of a C-note. Can't reveal the plot, beyond saying that fast movies with style are a find, and you'll be glad you found this one.

Creepshow

I hate to do this, but I'm going to mention "Creepshow" as the best horror flick. Based on a string of Stephen King stories, the movie is most successful because it treats his work for the pulp horror that it is. The movie

panders, but sequences featuring Ted Danson and King himself are successful. Strangely enough, the movie's worst flaw is that there's not enough blood.

The Way We Were

If romances are your forte, I still have to recommend "The Way We Were." Redford and Streisand absolutely shine in this story of an affair doomed to happen but doomed not to survive. As the combative Gardners, the stars fashion fierce, oddly philosophical points of view for their roles. The viewer's tears run like rivers. What more could you ask from a romance?

It Came From Hollywood!

Finally, perhaps the ultimate VCR movie is about movies themselves. The makers of "It Came From Hollywood!" viewed thousands of reels to weed out the worst, I mean the Worst, scenes ever shot. They strung these scenes together, added Gilda Radner and John Candy, and called it a movie. Actually, it's a Cuisinart version of "Bad Theatre," but the scenes and set-ups are so outrageously bad that you'll wanna watch it twice. And with a VCR, you can.

Marge Cook caught a very late episode of Phi Sig's own version of "Moonlighting," and I hear that there will be reruns this weekend!

Deb Kopf, I could have sworn that you were the chairman in charge of Standards, and not chairman in charge of "FRED." If you wish to switch, I'm sure Bonnie Herb would be happy to. By the way, Bonnie, no one else reported any Dracula sightings. Just a reminder to the house, don't let strange men inside after dark!

"Erica" was with us this past weekend, and she proved to have yet another fun-filled weekend at old SU. To Sharon Ward, if driving school is a necessity, I think the house can wing it. Have you gotten out of first lately? And this week's record of trips to McDonald's was set by Kat "French Fries" Heller, only to break the record set by Deb "Coca-Cola" Kopf! Well, it's time to start the weekend...so I must be going!

In Zeta love,

—K.

P.S. Only 32 weeks until graduation!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi, everyone. I hope everyone had a great week as we all did.

First, congratulations to our very own Michelle Ballotta (that's two ll's and two tt's) and Chris "Topher" Lowe of Phi Mu Delta for becoming lavaliered last week.

Congratulations once again to our undefeated football team, as well as cross-country and field hockey. You'll get them next week, soccer and volleyball!

The hayride proved to be an exciting night for all, but some people were a little too excited. For example:

- 1) Karen N. and Lynn G. got a little seasick from the hayride in the rain.
- 2) We hear that Matt S. has a new theme song — "All Fall Down."
- 3) Thanks to Boy Dave, King Cafeteria himself, for supplying the pretzels, even though he wouldn't share. (By the way, Dave, didn't your Mom ever teach you that it isn't nice to order pizza and run?)
- 4) The award of most interesting couple goes to sister Kling and her date Ellen "where's the powder room?" Daley.
- 5) Cheryl, you know that there are laws against public displays of affection, no matter how long you've been going out!
- 6) Don't worry, Sharon, next year we'll set Ken's clock ahead half an hour...

Even after the hayride, we were still having fun:

Hey, Kristin, honestly, how small is an MG?

I hear that Sonja and Dirty Sue were the star dancers at Lmda. When do you two go on "Dancin' on Air?"

Well, enough about Saturday night and on to more pertinent news:

We're all very proud of sister Johanson for winning first place in the Solid Gold Dance

Contest a few weeks ago. Way to go, Susan!

Also congrats to Shirley Gaffney, who received a perfect ten for her graceful nose dive.

If anyone has an extra Julia Childs cookbook lying around, please send it to Sarah R. Even though the food was a little well done, the company made up for it.

To whoever keeps taking Diane H's yellow sweatshirt, returning it, and taking it again: Please make up your mind, Diane's going crazy!

Karen "Esther Spray N' Wash" Nester wants everyone to know what a great weekend she had with her new-found friends, Bart and Jim.

Finally, Happy B-Day to Judy R.!

Well, I think this column is already long enough so I'll say so long now...

Say good-bye, Gracie...

Good-bye

P.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. Last night (Mon. night), you may have caught a few of us selling hot dogs in your dorm. Look for us every Monday night, as last night was very successful. An apology goes out to all who were about to TOGA-DOWN with us this past Friday night...what with the LCB in town, we only wanted to save some hi-knees (yours and ours)...those guys can be worse than the Gestapo. But, I'm sure that it won't be long before you can wrap your favorite steak around yourself, and TOGA...anyway, that very same evening, Tom "Darthhead" Harrison convinced Matt "Democrat" Walker that he couldn't wrestle...Rob "Snoopy" Ancipink and I also took part in this Republican/Democrat "convention," and we trashed two rooms...sorry about the table, "Bozo." Phi Sig combined partying forces with A.D. on Saturday night, which was quite the fest. Dan Sweeney also dropped by for a psychedelic gig, complete with tie-dies. Our attic is clean. It was almost a DOA romp, as everything but everything went out the 3rd story window. The ZTA girls in 401 had a sight to watch...it seems that you guys are constantly being entertained by us...and, it's free. Just cut this "VH at 8 in the morning garbage." Some smelly fog got into Denis "Bhuda" Sansaveri's room on Sunday night.

Sport Shorts: A stinkin'-mazing Crusader football action on Sat. Great job by X-country, too, 'specially to the runner who lost it on the track. Our intramural football team still stinks. "Snoopy" takes the "sportsman-of-the-week" award for his decisive goal-keeping actions. That's ok, Rob, I'd wanna beat up a person, too, if they stole the stuffed animal that shared my bed.

"National? We smoked it. Dreyfus? We smoked it. IFC?..."

Kappa Delta/Faculty mixer to night.

—Sid

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I was surprised by myself recently.

I took one of my children to a store on the "Strip," Routes 11 and 15, the other day. As I drove along, I was amazed at all the commerce and activity I saw, all the stores and people coming and going. It suddenly occurred to me that I had not been off campus for a week's time. My sense of the world had become limited; I had become so immersed in the world of Susquehanna that I had lost touch with the larger world around me.

How easy it is for us all to lose touch, with blacks and whites struggling against fear and injustice in South Africa, with the unemployed in Pittsburgh, with those held captive in Beirut. In our frenzy to get our work done here, we circumscribe our existence with the path which leads from our dorm to the library to the class to the next party.

Can we expand the horizons of

our activity to care about men and women and children beyond the limits of the Susquehanna Valley? Can we raise the level of our conversation to include issues and people in addition to those so familiar to us here in Selinsgrove?

How about following closely in the newspaper or on the Evening News about the life of the people in Nicaragua, South Africa, Lebanon? How about a column in The Crusader which might take us beyond the news of fraternities, sororities, athletic teams, and the faculty's concerns and remind us of the children of the Sudan, the reporters and news media people of Chile, and those caught in the destructive cycle of prison life in the Lewisburg Penitentiary?

I feel diminished as a human being when my whole life centers around me and my little corner of the world.

How about you?

For the greater glory of God!

Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Keeping it Alive

V. Behind the Scenes

Just as the weather is starting to turn cold (finally!), the upcoming events on campus are beginning to take shape. There aren't any actual performances on campus this week, but we thought we'd let you in on what's going on behind the scenes. Fasten your seatbelts for this journey (it's the law!).

The "Guys and Dolls" cast has graduated from Ben Apple Theatre and is now holding rehearsals in Weber Chapel Auditorium where the show will be performed Oct. 24-26. The move was particularly exciting for the freshmen, who are now finding themselves with tons-o-room to work with. We are anxiously awaiting the day when Todd Murray ("Sky Masterson") puts his script to rest. Tickets for "Guys and Dolls" are on sale now in the Box Office (located in the lobby of Weber Chapel). And guess what, kids? **ADMISSION IS FREE WITH YOUR SU I.D.** (We've been wanting to say that for a couple of articles now!) Buy your tickets now, because you don't

want to fight some blue-haired old lady for a last row seat. But enough of "G & D" for now. Believe me, there will be PLENTY said about the show in upcoming "Keeping It Alive" articles.

Our new dean of the school of Fine Arts and Communications has come up with a new but old idea. "Aha!" you may say to yourself, "a paradox!" But let us explain. At many schools it is traditional to host an Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner at Christmastime. However, this is not the case at SU, and Dean Diers would like to change that. Although it is still in the planning stages, the Dean would like to see a dinner of this sort successfully produced at SU before the Christmas holiday. If you, or a group you are involved in, would like to help out with this, contact Dr. Diers. His office is in Heilman Hall. (Which is not to be confused with the Campus Center — university home of the office of Sir Lance Sadlek. Yes, the Queen did knight Lance years ago, but being the modest guy he is, you'd

have to drag this information out of him.)

In other news Alpha Psi Omega (SU theatre honorary) has chosen its cast for the upcoming production of the farce "Black Comedy." Arts Alive would like to congratulate the small but talented cast: Tom Nolan (junior), Jennifer L. Miller (freshman), Bridget McKinley (sophomore — also co-author of this article!), John Waldron (freshman), Eric

Diesel (freshman), Claudia Kuhn (senior), Wayne Pyle (junior), and Tom Dingbaum (freshman). Director Adam Bates has yet to receive the scripts to give to his cast, but is keeping them busy with numerous activities in preparation for the show.

So that's it for this week — everybody's getting ready for something. Always remember and never forget that Arts Alive Information Hotline: Ext. 3928. Keep that fan mail coming! Until next week, we be the arts!

—Melissa Himelreich
& Bridget McKinley

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Recently Registrar Alex Smith compiled statistics about the students enrolled at Susquehanna in a five-page packet. Included among his categories were enrollment figures, majors, states of residence and religious affiliation. Below is a brief overview of Smith's findings.

There are approximately 1479 full time students attending Susquehanna this year (this does not include exchange students or off-campus study programs). In addition, 300 students make up the senior class (160 men and 140 women). The junior class numbers 321 (179 men and 142 women) and the sophomore class totals 346 students (177 men and

169 women). The class of 1990 has an amazing 512 students — about 100 additional students than last year's class (they have 239 men and 273 women).

The five most popular majors this year are business, liberal arts, accounting, marketing and English. Close to 18% of SU students are majoring in business. Almost 11% of the students are specializing in liberal arts and 7% are concentrating their efforts in accounting. Marketing ranks fourth highest of all majors with 5.2% of the students majoring in this subject. Finally, 4.7% of the students are pursuing careers in the field of English.

Contrary to the SU opinion that more than half the students here are from New Jersey, only 43% of the school population resides in that state. Pennsylvania falls slightly behind New Jersey with 40.8%. New York contrib-

utes 7.8% of SU students and Connecticut is represented by 3% of the school. Although less than 1% of the students come from each of the following states, there is a fairly wide geographical

distribution: California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Texas, the Virgin Islands and Wisconsin.

Although Susquehanna is classified as a Lutheran college, records show that only 18.7% of the school is Lutheran. Interestingly enough, about 41% of SU is Ro-

man Catholic. Presbyterians equate to 10.3% and United Methodists constitute 9%. Episcopalians number 5.2% and there are less than 4% from each religion of students from Baptist, Jewish and Protestant background.

—Kristen Garfield

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At Christmas break I started looking at other schools to transfer out. Before I returned I met a guy, a grad. student at Stanford that, if you can believe it, was more outrageous than me. We hit it off great, and I ended up telling him about SU and why I wanted to transfer. He asked me what was so great about being in that group. All I could say was — belonging, having friends. When he asked me in what ways did the group limit me, boy did I come up with a long list. I couldn't believe

I even tried to get back into the group. I guess I decided then that being who I am, being myself was just as important to me as having

friends. So, I figured I needed to find others who were into being unique and into partying, friendship, hobbies, and stuff.

My Mom and Dad gave me this long speech about everything I have to offer friends, to a group, even to SU and "the East." It was like a G.D. eulogy. I almost lost

my lunch, it was so "sweet." Really tho', it made me think, and feel a whole lot better. So, I agreed to try one more semester at SU.

Well, I'm going to graduate in May. I joined 3 different organizations second semester, and got a new roommate. I've made quite

a few new friends. We're sort of a group, on weekends. The nice thing is that I get different needs

met by different people, or groups. And I have the chance to express who I am, and give something to a lot more people.

So anyway, my way may not be your way, but hey — you can survive being different, and SU's not a bad place to do it. I know it

hurts, and it's not easy. Think about what's important to you, what you have to offer, and the pluses and minuses of the different groups on campus. And, good luck, man.

"Survivor"



Susquehanna University Dining Service Presents Weekly Menu for October 11 - 17, 1986

LUNCH Saturday

Sausage Links
Blueberry Hot Cakes
BBQ Pork Patty Sandwich
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Fried Eggs
Brown Gravy

Sunday

Ham
Hashbrowns
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Italian Hoagie

Monday

Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Tuna & Noodles
Sloppy Joe
Taco Salad
Buttered Italian Beans
Deli Bar

Tuesday

Chicken Noodle Soup
Chipped Steak Sandwich
Vegetable Turnover
Mushroom Quiche
Buttered Brussel Sprouts
Deli Bar

Wednesday

Beef Barley & Vegetable
Soup
Franks & Beans
Turkey Tacos
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Sandwich
Buttered Wax Beans
Deli Bar

Thursday

Minestrone Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Linguini Primavera
Chili Con Carne
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Deli Bar

Friday

Fish Submariner
Macaroni/Beef/Tomato
Casserole
Lil Abners
Beets
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DINNER

Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Stromboli Supreme
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Wax Beans
Buttered Peas & Mushrooms
Deli Bar

Ham & Noodles Au Gratin
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Roast Top Round
Florentine Vegetables
Harvard Beets
Deli Bar

Chili Soup
Roast Turkey Breast with
Dressing
Baked Ham
Shrimp Fried Rice
Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables
Obrien Potatoes
Sauerkraut

Lentil Soup
Beef Ravioli
Turkey Pot Pie
Beef Burgundy
Carrots Vichy
Buttered Noodles
Buttered Spinach

Itza Pizza
Chicken Fillet
Club Steak
Spanish Rice
Zucchini
Cauliflower

Turkey Rice Soup
Spinach-Mushroom Quiche
Spaghetti
Pot Roast
Green Beans Amandine
Oven Browned Potatoes
Eggplant Creole
Ice Cream/Toppings Bar

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Colloquium Meetings

The Social History Colloquium will again be sponsoring a series of meetings during the 1986/87 year. Distinguished scholars from Penn State and other universities have been invited to present lectures on the contributions of social history to research in a wide range of historical periods and geographic areas. The invited speakers will also be drawing on their current research and writing to discuss new methodologies and concepts in the field of social history. All interested students, faculty and members of the public are invited to attend.

Meetings during the Fall semester will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Rare Books Reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee Library. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be available for an informal get-together beginning at 3:15 on each meeting date.

October 20: Professor Caroline W. Bynum, History Department, University of Washington, "Holy Feast and Holy Fast: The Religious Significance of Food to Medieval Women."

November 19: Professor Joan Brumberg, Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Cornell University, "From Anorexia Mirabilis to Anorexia Nervosa: The Emergence of a Modern Disease."

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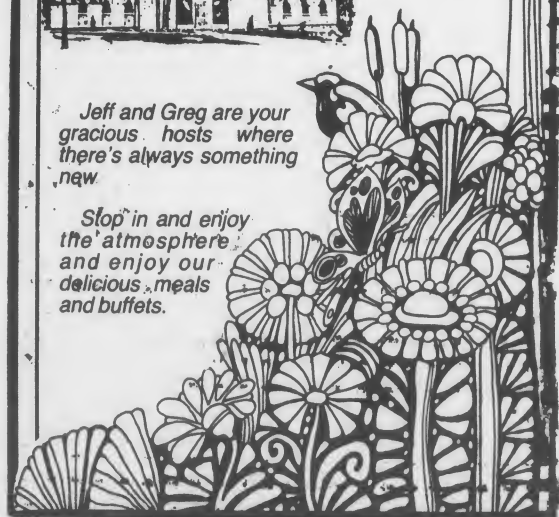
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Sports

On a Roll...

It wasn't flashy, but the Susquehanna University football team upped their record to 4-0, 3-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), with a strong 24-3 win over the Colonels of Wilkes College.

The Crusaders, who are off to their best start in twenty-two years, used a strong defensive effort and a ball control offense to keep pace with undefeated Juniata at the top of the MAC standings.

The Orange and Maroon got on the scoreboard first, when halfback Joe Witt caught a Todd Coolidge pass and used great second effort to score from 15 yards out with 9:15 remaining in the first quarter. Witt's score capped a 5-play, 54-yard drive. Randy Pozsar added the extra point and Susquehanna led 7-0.

The Colonels threatened to tie the score later in the first quarter, as they moved the ball deep into Crusader territory at the SU 8. However, strong safety Dave Kells stopped the drive when he intercepted a Brad Scarborough pass on the goal line, one of five interceptions on the day by the Susquehanna defense.

Kicker Sean Meagley cut the Crusader lead to four when he booted a 25-yard field goal with 12:34 left in the first half, making the score 7-3. The score was the first against the Crusader defense over a span of eighty-five and one-half minutes.

Susquehanna took the second half kickoff and used a ball control offense to march 55 yards on 12 plays, culminating in a 24-yard Pozsar field goal with 9:28 remaining in the third quarter, to increase the Crusader lead to 10-3.

The Orange and Maroon came right back to score following a Rich Close interception at the Wilkes 30. Three plays later,

Coolidge hit Al Bucci with an 18-yard touchdown pass with 7:19 to go in the third quarter. It was the fourth time this year that the two juniors have connected for a touchdown. Pozsar's PAT made the score 17-3.

Senior halfback Kevin Weber, who has been the master of the big play this season, broke off right tackle and raced down the sideline for a 47-yard touchdown. Weber's run, his third touchdown of the season, came with 12:22 left in the game and gave SU a 24-3 lead.

The stingy Crusader defense allowed the Colonels only 194 yards in total offense and forced seven turnovers on the afternoon. Leading the charge was Close, who along with his interception made 10 tackles and recovered a fumble en route to being named MAC Defensive Player of the Week. Kells, who also had an interception and fumble recover, made 6 tackles. Joe Azarelli, Tim Fitzgerald and Chris Donato also picked off passes for coach Rocky Rees' defense.

On the offensive side of the ledger, Coolidge completed 14 of 28 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns, with Bucci and Weber each catching three passes for 39 and 42 yards, respectively. Fullback Kevin Gormley led the ground game with 67 yards on 18 carries, while Weber added 58 yards on only 4 carries.

Senior split end Rob Sochovka moved into second place on the Susquehanna all-time reception yardage list with 1106 after making a 13-yard catch in the second quarter.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., when they travel to Chester, PA, to take on the 4-1 Pioneers of Widener University in a key MAC battle.

—Greg Betz



The 5-2-1 SU Field Hockey Team's Tri-Captains

Dribble, Ladies?

Tryouts and practice for the 1986-87 Lady Crusader women's basketball squad will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986 at 7:30

p.m. in Hout's Gym. All SU female students are eligible and welcome to try out. Please come to tryouts with athletic attire pre-

pared to practice. Physical Exams will be given either Monday or Tuesday evening, so check with

the trainer, Rich Taddie, on the correct time and date that the doctor will be available.

SPORTS CORNER

It is week number five of SPORTS CORNER, and first of all I must apologize to all the Yankee fans for omitting Don Mattingly from my MVP picks. Granted Mattingly had an outstanding year hitting .352 with 53 doubles, 31 home runs and 117 RBIs, but I still think the sports writers will give the award to either Jim Rice or Roger Clemens.

Now I want to discuss this ridiculous situation involving the use of instant replays in the National Football League games. Too many teams have been penalized, because somebody either misheard what the call should be, or the decision is made too late and another play has already been run.

Two obvious examples of this happening occurred this past Sunday. In Kansas City, the official in the press box signaled down to the field that a pass, ruled complete for a Raider touchdown, was incomplete. However, the official on the field thought he heard "is complete," instead of "incomplete." This gave the Raiders their first score

Cross Country Rollin'

During the past few weeks, the Susquehanna cross country team has gone unseen to its home crowd. However, this past weekend was different. Oct. 4 was the day the SU harriers returned home to run in the first annual Susquehanna Invitational.

Up to this point the team has gone undefeated and has accrued an outstanding record of 7-0 against some excellent opponents. After a disappointing ending to last year's season, the team was very apprehensive to the idea that they were again one of the top teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Last Saturday, all of the team's doubts disappeared, after defeating two of the toughest teams they will face all year: Ursinus, who has always been consistent in the conference, and Salisbury State, who has always been ranked in the top three in our re-

gional competition. This now sets the team's goals at regaining the MAC title they lost last year, and hopefully placing well enough at regionals to qualify for the national cross country meet in November.

—The Skipper

of the day, and changed the momentum of the contest to the side of the Raiders, who were trailing 17-0 before this play, and they went on to win, by a touchdown.

Also, in Denver, a catch by Cowboy Tony Hill was overruled by the replay official who said the ball was trapped on the ground. The replay official is only supposed to overturn a call if there is irrefutable evidence. From watching the same two angles of the replay that the official saw, there is no question that it was a legal reception.

It is obvious to everyone who follows the NFL that something has to be done to keep these events from occurring. I believe the best situation for everyone involved would be to adopt the same type of rule used in the now-defunct USFL.

This rule would allow each head coach to protest one call per half if he feels it is wrong by telling the official on the sideline. The official then throws a red flag on the field and the replay official has the final say on the matter. If the play is overruled, the team will gain the results of the play and have another chance to

protest a call. However, if the replay official agrees with the officials on the field, the coach asking for the replay will have a timeout charged against his team.

Even if the NFL doesn't adopt this rule, something new must be done or just throw the entire system of using replays away. As Bob Trumpy said after the Kansas City-Raiders game, "My teenage son can call Taiwan, but I don't understand why the NFL can't call 200 yards."

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Phil Niekro won 21 games for the Atlanta Braves in 1979, but he recorded 23 complete games in that season.

This week's Trivia Question:

Who is the only National League player to lead off a championship series by hitting a home run?

Next week we will have our World Series preview, but only if the playoffs are over by Tuesday. If not, we'll talk about how our sports teams are doing and find some other interesting topics to talk about.

—Greg Betz

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Dr. von Rosen, Executive in Residence

The Executive in Residence Program of the Sigmund Weis School of Business will host Dr. Rudiger von Rosen of the Deutsche Bundesbank, Frankfurt, West Germany, during the week of Oct. 20-24, 1986.

The EIR program, in its third year with Joan Remaley, assistant professor of accounting, as its director, is designed to provide students with the opportunity to meet informally with senior executives to discuss the inner work-

ings and philosophy of business while getting to know the executives on a more personal level. The program also gives the executives a chance to see what is happening in academics and to know the students' goals and perspectives.

Dr. Rudiger von Rosen studied at Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe University, Frankfurt, and graduated with a degree in business administration and economics. He was also an assistant professor at the Institute for Capital Market Research. He was the assistant to the president of the Deutsche Bundesbank, which is the central bank of the Federal Republic of Germany (equivalent to the Federal Reserve in the United States), having its head office in

Frankfurt. The bank has a main branch in each of the eleven federal states, known as the Land Central Banks, and some 200 branches and sub-branches. Dr. von Rosen will be the head of the Association of German Stock Exchanges as of November.

Von Rosen will meet informally with students at tray meals in the Private Dining Rooms — anyone may attend. He will also be available in offices 005 (Wednesday and Friday) and 003 (Thursday) in Seibert basement. He will speak in the following classes and clubs:

Date/Class, Club/Time/Location

Oct. 21 / German & International Clubs / 7 p.m. / Greta Ray Lounge Topic: "The Policy of the German Central Bank and the Public"

Oct. 22 / Financial Institutions (Dr. Sauter) / 9-9:50 a.m. / Steele 002 Topic: "Aspects of the Present International Monetary System"

Oct. 22 / Politics of Developing Nations (Dr. Bradford) / 11:15 a.m.-12:20 p.m. / Steele 002 Topic: "Economic Factors behind the Political Instability of Third World Nations"

Oct. 22 / Business Policy (Dr. Isaacs) / 1:45-4:05 p.m. / Seibert Auditorium Topic: "European Economic Community"

Oct. 23 / International Business (Dr. Currid) and Money and Banking (Dr. Moenian) / 10-11:35 a.m. / Steele 004 Topic: "Problems of International Indebtedness"

Oct. 23 / Contemporary Europe (Dr. Reuning) / 12:35-2:15 p.m. / Bogar 17 Topic: "Germany's Currency Reform of 1948 and the Economic Policy of Ludwig Erhard"

Oct. 23 / Economics and Accounting Clubs / 7 p.m. / Meeting Room, Campus Center Topic: "Economic Performance and Prospects in the Federal Republic of Germany"

Oct. 24 / Comparative Government & Politics (Dr. Blessing) / 10-11:05 a.m. / Steele 007 Topic: "The Political and Economic System of the Federal Republic of Germany"

All Susquehanna students are invited to meet with Dr. von Rosen during his visit. The complete schedule will be posted around campus and copies are available at the Campus Center desk. Mrs. Remaley (ext. 4461) may be contacted for more information.



All You Wanted to Know About Mono

If your physician has just told you that you have developed "mono" (infectious mononucleosis), it probably means that you have a sore throat, fatigue, "swollen glands" (enlarged lymph nodes in the neck and perhaps elsewhere), and changes in your blood. But one or more of these features may be absent, and in addition you may have a fever, a rash, an enlarged spleen (a lymphoid organ which normally lies just under the left lower ribs), and even jaundice (yellowing of eyes and skin). Other abnormalities may occur in infectious mononucleosis, but are very rare.

How long will you be sick? That's very unpredictable. Many people, about a third of all patients at most colleges and universities, never have to go to bed because their infectious mononucleosis, since it is so mild. Indeed, some people apparently have it

and recover without knowing that they have had it. They may even be able to go about their usual activities, including athletics, because the only effects of the disease are some enlarged lymph nodes, the blood change, and perhaps minor sore throat and fatigue.

If you do have so much fever, or sore throat, or fatigue, or other problems that you need to be in bed temporarily, good medical care should get you up and around within a few days to two weeks in most cases. Only in one or two cases out of a hundred will your physician need to confine you to bed, or even to bed and a chair, for more than two weeks because of persistent fever, jaundice or other severe manifestations.

The fatigue is another matter. How long you remain tired is very variable. A few people have little or no fatigue at any time.

Others may be tired for many months. Most will be somewhat tired for one to four weeks following the few days of fever at the beginning of their illness, gradually recovering their full strength and energy. Note that the fatigue is not the CAUSE of the infectious mononucleosis, but the RESULT of it. When a person becomes tired a few months after infectious mononucleosis, it is often impossible to decide whether it is due to the mononucleosis itself or to some other cause. Certainly, those who have tended to be tired off and on BEFORE mononucleosis are not likely to be less tired AFTERWARDS.

The rate of recovery in mononucleosis is influenced by your psychological state. People who are strongly motivated to return to their usual activities and usually put their obligations ahead of immediate gratifications recover

more rapidly than others. Those with depressions are likely to recover more slowly than others.

Activity as allowed doesn't slow your recovery. If you are as active as your physician permits and as your personal feelings of strength permit, then you'll probably recover a little faster than if you "baby" yourself, staying in bed for a long time and allowing yourself to become weaker than is necessary. When your spleen is enlarged, you must be careful not to allow any blow to chest or abdomen, for such blows may cause the spleen to rupture.

Questions and Answers about Mono

How does my physician know I have mono?

He suspects it from the combination of complaints you have and what he finds on examining you (only 1% of patients with

mononucleosis do not have enlarged glands which are readily felt in the neck as sizable bumps, for example). Then he confirms his suspicion by laboratory test. On the blood smear, a peculiar type of lymphocyte, the "atypical lymphocyte," is seen with some frequency. And the blood serum (the blood with the cells removed) agglutinates (clumps) the red blood cells of some other species, such as the horse, the sheep and the ox. This property is used in other tests for mononucleosis; the "heterophile" agglutination, the "mono-test," and several other closely related tests. However, it may take a week or even longer after you develop fever before your laboratory tests become positive; therefore, if your test is not positive at first and it still appears from your symptoms and findings that you may have mononucleosis, your physician may take

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Editorials

Big Brother Meese is Looking Out For You?

Dear Editor:

After watching the news for the past few weeks and reading several papers and magazines I have become rather angered about something that has been going on in our Federal government. Many of you have probably heard of Attorney General Ed Meese's commission that recently completed its report on the effects of pornography. The results of this report have met with mixed reactions across the na-

tion. Some of the actions taken as a result of the Meese Commission range from the removal of Playboy from the 7-Eleven store shelves to the pressuring of some bookstores to not sell such classics as Shakespeare's Hamlet or George Orwell's 1984. Rock music and video rentals have also fallen prey to the effects of Meese's reports.

Now let's set a few things straight here. Sure, I agree that some of those magazines are

smut and some of that music is obnoxious. And, if I had any children, I probably wouldn't want them listening to some of that music or reading certain magazines. BUT, that is MY decision. What makes Meese, Falwell, and the Moral Majority think that they can decide that for me? Now, if someone should try to pressure me into reading the stuff that I call smut, or listening to music that I don't like, well, that's a different story. If no one can

tell me what I can listen to or read, then no one can tell me what not to listen to or read. There is a definite question of Constitutional rights involved here! I do recall it mentioning that somewhere in the Bill of Rights.

The problem with these groups, the Moral Majority for example, is that they see something that they don't like and use that as a focal point on which to blame things like the rising rate of violent crime. They don't look at more relative issues such as poverty and unemployment. They also refuse to investigate any information that would be contradicting to their own "glorious" opinions. Many times such people exaggerate figures in hopes of "scaring" people into believing that they are correct.

I just feel that Meese and his "moral" buddies have over-

stepped their bounds too much. Restricting sexual freedom in the bedroom is just outrageous! (I call to mind the recent Supreme Court decision on sodomy.) Believe it or not, you now can be arrested on federal charges for "parking." What's next? Cameras in the bedroom? Blacklist those who rent Bo Derek's Bolero? I thought this was to be a presidential administration based on lessening of governmental controls on the public, or is that just another lie?

Incidentally, if anyone wishes to read more on the Meese deal, consult any issue of Playboy from Aug. to Oct. of 1986. I'm glad to see that so many people have expressed their disgust in certain publications such as Playboy. If they hadn't, I'm afraid that George Orwell's calendar may have only then been off by a few years.

—Andrew Balas—

Our Corner

So here we are at mid-terms already. Time is just a-flying by, that that's fine with me — the faster the better. By the way, only 68 more shopping days left until Christmas.

How many people are going to go home for the extended mid-term weekend, let's have a show of hands. Oh, yeah, I guess that doesn't work real well here. Well, anyway, let's just hope you don't try to call home instead. It may be faster to drive there than to wait for an outside line (if you live in upstate New York, it's about equal).

Yes, it is time to complain about the phone system, or lack thereof. I tried to avoid it, but one can only take it for so long. My fiancée tried to call me the other night and after an hour of non-stop dialing, she gave up. I was lucky the other night because I got a line in only 20 min.

This is an inconvenience in this case, but it could be deadly in other cases. Suppose there is an emergency of some sort and an ambulance is needed. It would be impossible to get rapid help. Yes, the pay phone could be used, but there are some obvious problems with this.

Now, you all know I'm not one to complain. If you really know me, you know how laid-back and calm I am, especially in the face of frustration. If you don't know me, I'm lying, so on to the point. We are paying \$40 per semester to have the service of a phone in the room. The question is, are we getting our money's worth?

I think one indication is the number of times we have used the pay phone to call Papa's because it was faster than waiting for a line. See, I'm paying for a phone so I don't have to use the

pay phone, or at least that's what I thought when I sent in my check. I would guess that others had the same idea.

We paid the first phone bill already, but what do you say we only pay about half of the next one? This is a rough estimate of the amount of service we get. Ac-

tually, I think that is a generous estimate. I suppose I could get in trouble for encouraging non-payment of bills, so I'm not. Let's just say I suggested it in passing, an off-the-cuff remark, a little spitting, as it were.

What can be done? How about a few letters sent along with the next phone bill? Maybe a phone call to the Telecommunications Manager. After all, wouldn't that be appropriate (assuming, of course, that you could get on the faculty/administration line)?

On my side of it, we will try to get a story on why there is such a problem and if anything is being done to correct it. The one thing we shouldn't do is just let it slide. If we do, then things will never change. And not just with the phones, but in other areas where people will take it for granted that anything is good enough.

Remember, we are paying for this service. I have not talked to anyone who is pleased with the situation. Do something about it. Be heard.

Now let me fold up the soap box and wish you all a happy weekend. For those of you who are taking the extended weekend plan, enjoy it while it lasts. Until next week, as Crocodile Dundee would say, no worries, mate.

—Editor

Uprooted

"Then he commanded, 'Let the earth produce all kinds of plants, those that bear grain and those that bear fruit' — and it was done. So the earth produced all kinds of plants, and God was pleased with what he saw."

—Genesis 1:11-12, TEV

That's a wonderful thought, isn't it? Just take a look around you on your journeys across campus. You will see any number of trees, flowers, and bushes that make this campus beautiful.

However, if you had walked with me to the Campus Center on Wednesday, Oct. 8, you would have seen a less than pretty sight. What you would have seen are plants scattered over a small area of real estate in front of the gazebo between Reed and the Campus Center.

I will not even begin to guess who did it. That will only lead to unfair accusations. What I will do is just ask a very simple question: Why? Why were those plants uprooted? Those flowers looked healthy, too. Why were those healthy flowers so carelessly uprooted?

At this point in my writing this article, you must forgive my mind. It is difficult to think clearly. But for your sake and mine, I must think clearly. I have a point to make, so here I go.

First, God created those flowers for us to enjoy. How can the rest of us enjoy those flowers when they have been uprooted or there are broken stems lying on the ground?

Second, those flowers were living things. Isn't it a shame that someone killed them? Unfortunately, there is no law against killing flowers. If I went out and

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 17
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Fright Night," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, October 18
1:30 p.m. Cross Country at Gettysburg and Juniata
2:00 p.m. Football at Moravian
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Fright Night," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, October 19
11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel

Monday, October 20
3:00 p.m. JV Football vs Bloomsburg

Tuesday, October 21
3:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs Wilkes
7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs Dickinson

Wednesday, October 22
3:30 p.m. Soccer vs Elizabethtown

Thursday, October 23
7:00 p.m. Volleyball at Franklin and Marshall

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

El Club Espanol held its first meeting at the end of September and has started to plan the activities for this semester. Anyone interested in joining should attend our next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the International House.

Our first trip was to Penn State University on Thursday evening, Oct. 9, to hear the poetry of Federico Garcia Lorca performed by Estela Castro, Uruguay's leading actress. We had a chance to chat with her in Spanish after the performance.

Also, a reminder for all interested Spanish students: there will be a second showing of two Spanish films (with English subtitles) in the Film Center (lower level) of the Blough Library on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

During our next regular meeting of El Club Espanol, we will be making plans to prepare a typical Spanish meal to share together prior to attending the performance of "Evita" here at Weber Chapel on Nov. 21.

Other plans include a trip to New York City to visit the Hispanic Society Art Museum and to see a production in Spanish by El Repertorio Espanol.

All interested Spanish students are welcome at our next meeting.

CRAVE CHOCOLATE?

Susquehanna University's CSA, Clerical/Secretarial Association, will be sponsoring fundraisers throughout the year to buy permanent, stainless steel coat hangers for the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The first fundraiser will be a sale of rich chocolate candy bars in six delicious flavors.

Watch for the sale of these quality chocolate bars at the Parents' Weekend football game, and at the Campus Center Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25. You can stock up for Parents' Weekend, Halloween, and long study sessions and breaks, beat the chocolate craving, and support the University and its cultural programs in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

If you have questions or orders for candy, you can contact any clerical staff member or the CSA officers: Ginny Sears in the Residence Life Office, Betsy Henkelman in the Registrar's Office, Martha Blessing in the Dean of Academic Services Office, or Gibby Mease at the University Switchboard.

PSYCH BOOK BARGAINS

Psi Chi will be holding a book sale on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Anyone interested in purchasing psychology books at a bargain rate should stop by the psychology offices on the first floor of Fisher Science Hall. Prices range from 5¢ to 25¢. Proceeds benefit Psi Chi.

OPERATIONS MGT CLUB

The Operations Management Club held its organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 13. Officers were elected and the constitution was read and approved by those in attendance for SGA to review. President, George Broseman; Vice President, Cliff Vander-May; Treasurer, Steve Kime; and Secretary, Adele DiBari. Our faculty advisor will be Mr. Mason, Professor for the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

All Susquehanna students are welcome. We plan to have meetings bi-monthly in which we will discuss topics of Operations/Production Management and plan activities involving such topics. If you're uncertain about your major and think you might have an interest in seeing or learning about some manufacturing businesses in operation, join us for our next meeting! (Next meeting will be announced in next week's Crusader.)

Career Corner

Is graduate school in your future? Then check out the open house for prospective graduate students, Friday, Oct. 31, 1986 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) at American University, Washington, D.C. To preregister for the Open House call 202-885-3865.

Foreign Affairs Internships — Available for summer and 1987-88. Internships are available with the Department of State in Washington, D.C. and overseas. For additional information, write to the Intern Coordinator, U.S. Department of State, P.O. Box 12209, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, VA 22209 or stop by the Career Development and Placement Center.

Chemistry and Physics Teaching Internships — The Philadelphia Center, the School District of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Renaissance in Science and Mathematics are offering internships to students in their junior and senior years who are majoring in chemistry or physics. For further information, contact Christine Wright, Assistant to the Executive Director, The Philadelphia Center, 1227-29 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107 (215-574-9490).

CROSSROADS

Enthusiasm. Yes, if you want enthusiasm, then you might be interested in this project. Crossroads, which has been at SU for six years, is a project concerned with junior and senior high school students that are involved with a church in either Selinsgrove or Sunbury.

The nine members of this project act as youth group advisors. One of their goals is to bring all their youth groups together as one. They were successful with this last Sunday when they held a volleyball game. 93 kids attended. The volleyball game began with devotions and ended with refreshments.

Co-manager Ellen Berry told me that they also held a workshop for the advisors of the churches to teach activities that might be helpful for the youth groups. Dianne Stedman noted that the project helps with Sunday school and is a liaison between the college and the church members in order to gain a better understanding of the youths.

AAUW has foundation awards available for dissertation or post-doctoral research. Application forms are available in the Career Development and Placement Center.

Orchestra Management Fellowship Program - The American Symphony Orchestra League is seeking qualified applicants for its fellowship program. The Fellowship begins May 1987 (deadline date for applications is Nov. 12, 1986) and is available to graduating seniors.

Civil Service Examinations (PA) are being given for the following positions: Soils Engineer, Statisticians, and Unemployment Compensation Tax Agent Trainee.

National Security Agency is administering the Professional Qualification Test — the first step in qualifying for a position with NSA. Computer Science majors can apply directly — no test is necessary.

Independents Who Had Yearbook Pictures Taken

A representative from Vantine Studios will be on campus Oct. 22, 23, and 24. In order for you to select the picture you want in the yearbook and to take your picture orders. The representative will be available each day from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3 p.m.-7 p.m. somewhere in the Campus Center. Be on the lookout for posters and a mailing giving the exact location and other important details.

Here On Campus

Other goals the project plans to obtain include the following: a strengthening of interdenominational ties, better understanding of group members and the world at large, and setting an example of good attendance.

Crossroads is planning an open house in the near future to allow anyone interested in the project to get to know the members of the project and the project itself better.

BIG SISTER/LITTLE SISTER

Another project that deals with junior and senior high school students is the Big Sister/Little Sister project. This project consists of SU women trying to help area students with their problems. These students, usually in their teens, are either in foster homes, on probation, or in alternative education.

Not all members have a little sister yet (for example, me), but those who do have their "littles" have been making an effort to know them better. Sometimes they (the SU students) find it difficult to get to know these younger students for one reason or another. Nonetheless, an effort is being made to build trust, to build confidence, and to learn more about the littles by the bigs.

The Big Sister/Little Sister project is planning a Halloween party and has been thinking of other joint activities for the near future. It has been difficult to arrange group activities for two reasons. First, to bring a group of 11-14 year olds together is a challenge in itself. The other is money. This project hopes to receive money from SUN Council if their constitution passes.

BIG BROTHER / LITTLE BROTHER

The Big Sister/Little Sister project is also looking into bringing SU men into the scene and assigning teenage boys to them. Thus, a new project, called Big Brother/Little Brother, would be formed.

On a final note, I would like to apologize to Doctor Amaize for calling him Mr. Ode in my last column. This was brought to my attention by Dean Bellas.

—Juliet Gibson

SCOREBOARD

Football (5-0, 4-0 MAC)		
SU 28	Widener	13
Cross County (10-2)		
SU 24	Messiah	35
SU 15	W. Maryland	49
Field Hockey (7-2-1, 1-1-1 MAC)		
SU 0	Messiah	1
SU 1	Dickenson	0
SU 3	Juniata	0
Soccer (3-8, 2-2 MAC)		
SU 0	Albright	2
SU 0	Scranton	3
SU 0	Gettysburg	4
SU 4	Juniata	2
Volleyball (2-12, 1-1 MAC)		
SU 3	King's	1
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SU 0	W. Maryland	3

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—The Yearbook Staff

It's Greek to Us

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi, Kids! Hope everyone is just dandy. I must say that we have been very busy. To begin with, we would like to welcome our two new pledges, Lisa Eisenhart and Jaime Forshey, to Sigma Kappa. Get ready for a lot of fun, hard work, and special time, girls! We better keep an eye on these guys; after wearing 'Rainbow Bright' sheets to the toga party last Friday you never know what they will do!

Speaking of last weekend... Saturday afternoon, while Susquehanna was winning at Widener (congratulations, guys — keep up the good work!), we were having a game of touch football down at the house with Sig Ep. We still don't know how many sisters are missing in action. Our ever illustrious president volunteered to quarterback — but somewhere under the pile of bodies after the first sack came, 'But what am I supposed to do?'

Saturday night we had a hop — oops, can't say that — anyway we had a great party with Lambda Chi Alpha. Once again, the Shuffle was done in rare form, it was 'mah-vo-las, dahling!' Lessons on the proper usage of the tool are forthcoming. We won't mention any names, will we, Susan Franchi and Beth Evans, about certain sisters' tendencies to find themselves on the floor, right? We really had a terrific time, guys, thanks! Let's do it again sometime!

We hope that everyone had a great time at our first family night of this year. Oh, you don't know what that is? We just come down to the house and hang out and watch T.V. Anyone is welcome, so if you are in the mood to watch the tele, come on down!

I hope all the sisters are psyched for our picnic and mixer with Sigma Phi Epsilon; it promises to be a good time for all! We are also looking forward to joining the rest of the Greeks for the Inter Fraternity Council picnic tomorrow afternoon.

Just a thought to leave you all with: "Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become."

Until next week...

—Rabbit

P.S. The Maiden Form woman; you'll never know where she will show up!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Due to the lack of extracurricular activities on campus this weekend, we are sorry to say that this column is seriously lacking any hard-core relevant literature.

However, there are just a few things we would like to mention:

Thanks to Theta Chi for Thursday night's graffiti party. We all learned what we really think of each other on Friday morning when we read our shirts! Thanks again, guys — we can't wait until next year!

We're all looking forward to the Octoberfest (behind Lambda and Theta) this Saturday. Yes, the Blue and White competition will be in progress, so don't let your captains down! Let's all be there!

Congrats once again to our great football team, keep it going, guys! Congrats also to the volleyball team on their victory over Albright.

Well, that's all for now!

See ya

Sheets, Balowda & Prissy

PS Don't forget the BYO Banana party at the house on Sunday!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

I hope everyone is having as excellent a Friday as I am, while I am just finishing packing for my 4-day (midterm) weekend at that great institution they call home; where the VCR is always around and the refrig. is always full. On to business though.

The Zeta women have been very busy with informal rush, and we would like to thank all the SU women who came by to our Zeta Gold Rush! A good time was had by all! Now, ZTA would like to congratulate our 8 new pledges: Katie Geoghan, Paula Long, Melanie Raffa, Diane Esty, Tracy McKinnon, Dee Joyce, Tracy Lawrence, and Karen Hagstrom! May your pledgeship with ZTA be very special and memorable!

On Sunday, Oct. 12, Zeta celebrated its 88th year of existence for Founder's Day. We were joined by our Harrisburg Alumnae chapter, and participated in a ceremony and brunch at Summerdale Junction. Well, girls, next time we'll know to bring our rubber gloves and dish towels when we celebrate Founder's Day again! Val Hansen, can you write a check?

For a corpse w-end, I hear that the ZTAs were quite the busy women. Phyllis flew off to Dallas (the one in Texas) to attend a Christmas party with ZTA Alumna Kris Pocaro, where she picked up this fabulous grass skirt! By the way, Phyl, where exactly is Tulsa?

Laura Marr and the rest of the incredible Crusaders looked awesome out on the field against Widener this past weekend. Congrats and Good Luck against Moravian tomorrow! Sue Porter, next time I'll call you for directions.

Donielle Fanarjian has invited us all over for movies and popcorn with her new VCR!

In Zeta Love,

—K.

P.S. The date for the Zeta Luau is Nov. 1, so let's start going Hawaiian.

PHI MU DELTA

Happy Friday everyone; sorry about the drastic editing, but Mr. Rogers couldn't cut it. First of all, sports: Almost everyone is winning. Yes, the Giants destroyed the hapless Turkeys (i.e., Eagles), the pathetic Dolphins even won (against a loser team), the Mets are looking good, and the Crusader football team is 5-0; life couldn't be better.

Brother Buckley took the plunge into lavalierdom with his squeeze Trish Ross. Whatever happened to "There'll be no lavaliering here"? I would put good money that Jammin' Jim Harris will be distributing his letters soon, also (sorry, Harry).

Alumnus Chachi showed up, so we figured the Litey Award would be a lock, but that would be redundant; however, Mr. Sinnot joined an elite but unmentionable club too despicable for print, and the power of the pen designates him this undesirable prestige. Cosmo "Cosmosis" Iacavazzi boycotted his weekly quote, but it should be noted that the forefathers of the squirrels on this campus were imported from Ohio — no kidding! And now some material that should be committed to memory:

The MNDC will be issuing fines, right, Ellen?

The Sheriff is a...

Alex, what's a spermicide?

Lumpy's on kitchen duties.

Joker, Joker, and a duper.

Let's Go, Mets!

Just relax, everything is predetermined, anyhow.

Hey, Buck, how about an XXXL tanktop?

The capital of Nevada is Carson City.

Enough of that turtle dung and on to some worthwhile print. This Saturday, Phi Mu Delta will be out raising money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Please help us help Ronald in this worthwhile cause.

Moving right along, one group which cannot be overlooked is our Little Sisters. Needless to say, we are thrilled with you lovely young ladies. A fantastic group like yourselves demands to be noticed. And, yes, we are getting psyched for Halloween.

Our neophytes are progressing at a rate that is surprising even Tim McCaffery, and we trust you will continue to prosper in the Pledge Program.

Finally, before closing, one quick question.

Q: What are you doing?

A: I don't know.

Goodbye, Goodbye, Goodbye

—Harry and Timmo

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Welcome once again to this week's edition of Sig Ep's "It's Greek to Us." This past week was mighty interesting, so don't touch that dial.

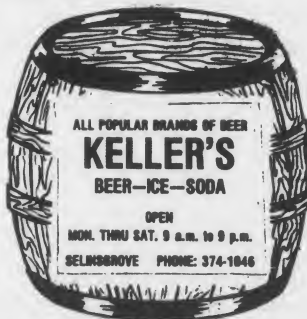
First off, the Brothers would like to congratulate Brother Jeff Dilks who pinned Sigma Kappa Sister Holly Whittaker a few weeks ago; please wish the happy couple lots of luck.

Last weekend was sort of Ad-Lib social-wise since certain plans fell through. But what a weekend it was, the party down at 312 Friday night was hopping, well at least for 5 to 10 minutes. If you blinked, you missed it. Friday night also saw the disbanding of the "Grain Club" as all the founding fathers did not survive.

Saturday night we held a small social event at our house, which took place after the awesome spectacle between the "2" roommates; our trophies are on the wall.

After our sojourn to Slime (the lady behind the counter is so slow) Markets, a few of us stopped off at 310 for the night. Thanks for the use of the floor, girls.

Sunday was our Fall Cleaning Day, and we got lots accomplished, including finally getting some work out of Brother Ed Lopez.



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—Eric Diesel

Blue Velvet

Before the advent of John Carpenter's "Halloween" movies, the best horror films had all the metaphorical psycho-sexual thrills of porno. After all, it isn't The Act that lures us in to see a porno movie; it's thinking about it. Likewise, horror movies used to trade not in blood but the idea of blood. The first director to recognize the horror movie's full potential was David Lean, who with "Eraserhead" created a horrifyingly comic, philosophical splatter film. He's done it again. Lean has noticed that horror and porno movies are cousins, and he has paired the two (so to speak) in "Blue Velvet."

"Blue Velvet" takes place in the sleepy-creepy town of Lumbar, a city so familiar it's frightening. Everything in Lumbar is sharp-edged and crisp; roses aren't allowed to bloom if they aren't the deepest shade of crimson; white houses are painted yearly to maintain their "normal" color. Yet underneath this postcard-perfect exterior lurks a jungle, a jungle of crime and sin into which Jeffery Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlan) is drawn.

Jeff is a painfully clean boy home from college. One day, while touring his spotless city, he discovers a severed human ear. Fascinated, he runs to the police. They dismiss him, and he decides to investigate the matter himself. He discovers that the police think a local torch singer, Dorothy Vallens, is involved.

Jeff looks up Vallens (Isabella Rossellini) in her seedy, one-floored apartment and, while hiding in the closet, watches her undress. She hears him and, at knife-point, makes him undress. Noise on landing. Jeff back in closet. Jeff, through closet doors, watching the sado-machochistic relationship of Vallens and the local crime boss (Dennis Hopper). Hopper leaves. Jeff bounds out of closet to help the bruised, bleeding Vallens. She wants no help; what she does want she gets by raping Jeff.

Obviously, this is not a movie for the faint-hearted. It takes courage to confront the blackest parts of our personality, and

Lean has crafted this movie to stimulate just that confrontation. "Blue Velvet" is intentionally black-and-blue, with Lean's bizarre sense of humor jutting through. Jeff confronts his worst fantasies and discovers that they are his favorites. Unlike Lean, Jeff can't laugh about it. Yet.

I had thought MacLachlan's career finished with "Dune," yet he gives a quiet, Oscar-worthy performance. Rossellini, who was so useless in last year's "White Nights," is a dream of a freak here; she slumps around in a fetishized blue velvet robe with as much aplomb as a young Joanne Woodward. Laura Dern, late from "Mask," is on hand as Rossellini's opposite, the Police Chief's sunny daughter. She brings a growing-up-fast passion to her role. As Jeff discovers, it's a passion that Rossellini can't match. Dennis Hopper gives the movie a jolt whenever he's around — he's fascinating in the same way that a car wreck or a burning building is.

Come to think of it, that's the ultimate strength of "Blue Velvet." The movie is by turns horrifying, erotic, and hilarious. The three work together but sometimes pull the whole thing apart (like the reunion scene between Vallens and her child). Lean seems to intimate that these scenes are as ubiquitous as that blue bathrobe, but the whole thing is too unsettling to absorb. If such an underworld flourishes in my community, I'd just as soon not know about it. Maybe I'm too much like Jeff. Maybe I want to keep that kind of thing to myself...

KAPPA DELTA

Bonjour! Comment ca-va? C'est un mauvais reve. J'espere que vous deviez une semaine meilleur que moi. La vie est difficile! Je ne peux pas live cet article ecrit en francaise. Oh! Sorry, someone left the computer in the French mode. Hope everyone had a good week. Glad to see that no one was massacred this weekend. Maybe in another five years. We should have had a "Let's Get Slaughtered" party! Sick, I know. Speaking of parties, our faculty reception with Phi Sig was excellent! Beware: the Easter Bunny knows you stole his basket. Much thanks is due Lambda Brother Dougie "Fresh" Gable for helping two sisters find Shikellamy Overlook and State Park. And, Doug, did you enjoy your "sandwich" dancing at Theta?

If the task of fundraising somehow became a fair and just endeavor, a certain blonde bombshell would enter the spotlight and be applauded for all her hard work. We appreciate all the hours everyone on the committee has given us. Sell those calories! We know of all the unseen work you do for us! We can't forget the winner of the limbo contest at our luau, either — Congrats, Shari Miller! It was nice to see so many people there. Hope you had as much fun as we did!

Have a great weekend, everyone, and good luck with midterms. Much luck to the Crusaders on Sat. I'm sure you'll lead us to the playoffs! I'll be there! Sisters, hope to see y'all this weekend so we can "travel to the vineyards of the Lord" together (look it up).

Love in AOT,
—Ashley



As for future events, our Fall Semi-Formal is slated for Nov. 15. Some brothers are still looking for dates.

As for activities, the rest of October has been planned. Next Wed. we will be going bowling up at 522. Our Second Annual Two-on-Two Basketball Tourney will be underway soon; get your teams to Ed Lopez. Remember, tonight is the Tie Party; be sure to stop up at 593 for a bitchin' time. Saturday night we'll be spending some time with our special little sisters. Also our RD will be visiting us in the near future.

That's about it from the top;

—Spock out

Brain Dead Quote of the Week: "No, really; what did happen between Faust and your CC?"

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. Coming down here from a weekend marked by absolute decadence. But more of that later...first off, I'll acquaint you with our newly elected officers. They are: Greg Yori, President; Mike Bendorf, Vice President; Mac Cobb, Treasurer; Rob Ancipink, Secretary; Eric Lande, Inductor; Dennis Sansiveri, Sentinel; and John Fosses, Social Chairman. Here's hoping that all jobs are carried out with as much pride and responsibility as possible...oh geez. Last evening, ten brave (or mentally retarded) women began their little sister pledge period. We'd like to thank Sharon for whipping their butts into gear. God bless them one and all. Speaking of pledging, how's it going there, Keith "Beef" Baumann? Hey, Pete Shearer, how'd you arrange for that special food delivery after midnight? Friday night saw a bonus TOGA party...just remember to keep them togas stapled, and keep the beers off the walls.

Dog has had special training in fire drills. Chris "Lumpy" Pluta is still missing...but the phone hasn't rung off the hook in days. The three Pep Boys were up this weekend, and after a long ordeal of suicide, we abandoned one John Eagan at the Mall. I don't remember Theta that evening, either, but the Beast got us there. Now that Matt Walker has left my room, I think it's the appropriate time to ask, Dana(Dana), do you know that Democrat spends more time with Dog than he does with you? Mac Cobb has expressed his point-of-view on the Summit Meeting. He felt that Ronny should have walked out AFTER pounding a 12-pack in front of Gorbachev. (And we're going to be tomorrow's leaders.) Thank you, KD, for a spiffy faculty party (thanks to the profs who attended as well. We haven't had a DOA (Destroy Old Appliances) romp in awhile...just to let you girls in 401 and 405 know that we're still in that same immature frame of mind. Oh, according to the Dead Hotline, Jerry (Garcia) is recovering with his family, while living in mountains, playing guitar, and looking forward to a spring tour. That's about all from the home front.

Pop tunes,
—Sid



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BRINGING THINGS TO LIGHT

Dear Lamplighters:

I enjoyed your column last week, and am happy to see a new idea in The Crusader. I write because of something that happened to me a few weeks ago, something that seems worth relating to you and the SU community.

I was at a party in one of the dorms. Late in the evening, while I was talking to a couple of my friends, another friend came over to join us. He told me that he'd heard that some remarks I'd made about a certain group on campus had gotten back to that group. He said they were upset about what I'd said, and that they might "do something about it." Naturally, this shook me up pretty badly, and I returned to my room, not exactly feeling like partying any longer.

When I got there, I found a note, folded in half, with my name on the outside. It confirmed what my friend had said at the party: this was apparently written by members of that group, and, without going into details, said that they knew what I was trying to do to their reputation. It closed with the threat that, well, a part of my anatomy would be lawn cover. Needless to say, I got little sleep that night. Or the next, or the next.

I talked to my buddies but they didn't know how they could help me. I'd occasionally walk past members of "that group" on my way to class, or see some of them in the caf, and they paid little attention to me other than what seemed to be icy stares.

Nothing ensued. The threat was not carried out. Days, then weeks passed. I want to believe

this is not a problem for me any longer. I've certainly taken care not to ruffle that group's feathers, and perhaps they are satisfied that I showed no desire to escalate this conflict. Perhaps the note and the talk to my friend was just the spouting of a drunk evening. I wanted to pass this incident on, however, because for a couple of weeks, life for me was not normal, to say the least. The threat was always on my mind. I knew this bunch was certainly capable of carrying out what they'd threatened, and I wondered when it would happen. Sometimes I'd be scared and this would keep me from doing some things I'd wanted to do. Other times I'd feel furious at them for trying to intimidate me, and I was probably lucky not to have tried to fight with someone from the group when I was in one of these moods. My social and academic life has definitely suffered as a result.

Like I said, hopefully this has all passed. I wanted to share this with you not to point fingers but to expose what have been "dark" days for me. Any advice?

—Coming out from under

Dear Cofu:

Thanks for your letter. It pretty much speaks for itself. We are thankful that the threat was not carried out. Now that would

Mono...

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repeated blood tests to try to find the evidence for mono.

When may I kiss my girl (boy) friend?

This disease may be contracted by kissing, but apparently only by kissing a carrier. Once you have developed active symptoms, you do not appear to be contagious, in most cases at least. The proof for this is that patients who are married rarely if ever infect their spouses (but on the other hand multiple cases have occasionally been found to have been kissed by one person who

have been dark, black throughout: injuries, perhaps; disciplinary or even legal action; time from life missed for all involved.

Even so, however, your days were plenty dark, with doubt and anger and fear. Days were also dark for the folks who wrote the threatening note, and for others who knew of the situation. The group members who threatened you felt like you'd attacked them, and responded to this with a

wounded group pride. They no doubt worked themselves into an ugly frenzy that first night, and all sorts of things they'd rather have been doing were replaced by carrying out their "plot" to deliver the message to you via the note and rumors. Walking by, seeing

you on campus, their concerns with schoolwork or dates or the football season were again replaced by thoughts of you, perhaps still angry, perhaps wondering whether to do more, or perhaps guilty about the note. As days passed, perhaps they dis-

cussed you many times, trying to decide what they "needed" to do.

Meanwhile, other people who knew about this were likely preoccupied with it to some degree as well. The possibility of imminent violence breaking out affects all who know of it, arousing their

did not have active symptoms). So it is safe for you to kiss as soon as you feel well enough.

What causes infectious mononucleosis?

The best guess at present is that it is caused by a virus called the Epstein-Barr virus, which has been found in cases of infectious mononucleosis as well as in some other diseases. But it is possible that the E-B virus is just along for the ride, and not the cause of the disease at all, in which case some other virus or some other factor entirely is the cause. Since we do

curiosity, their desire to "be there when it happens," their

concerns over what might happen to you or to the perpetrators as a result. It also reminds all who know of it that violence exists close by, is not as far from them as they'd wish. Some of your friends offered you advice to confront those so-and-so's, others en-

couraged you to report the threat to the Dean, others said that it didn't mean anything, that you should ignore it. For the minutes or hours that this was THE topic of thought or talk, a mood of fear, anger, revenge or confusion took over your lives. Dark days.

So this answering letter really is for the whole community. How could all of this be handled differently, in a less dark fashion? There are so many aspects of this situation that deserve comment: how you attacked the group with what you said about them...their

group pride...their carrying out an action that was seemingly possible only with lubricated mutual encouragement...the icy silences from all parties as the days ensued...how the matter was (was not!) resolved...Anyone out there have anything to add to this?

Hoping for responses,
—The Lamplighters

not know exactly what causes the disease, it has not been possible to discover how the disease is transmitted from one person to another. There is some circumstantial evidence that there are carriers, people who are not sick themselves but who harbor the causative agent, who can pass the disease to other people by their saliva and perhaps by other means. Illnesses resembling infectious mononucleosis have been caused by giving a patient's blood to someone else.

How can my infectious mononucleosis be cured?

You'll get better from infectious mononucleosis by yourself and without the help of any drugs. In a few cases, medicine may help you get well somewhat faster than time itself. Some cases of infectious mononucleosis are complicated by streptococcal infections in the throat ("strep throat") and on the tonsils, in which case penicillin or another antibiotic will be needed to rid you of the streptococci.

When fever or severe sore throat is a problem, cortisone derivatives or ACTH may suppress the symptoms. They seem to help the fatigue of the disease little or not at all. These hormones, when given over a long time, occasionally cause side effects, so they are not used routinely in infectious mononucleosis; your physician must determine whether such a drug should be used.

Do you suspect that you have mono?

If the symptoms described here make you suspect you have mono, don't panic or make the decision yourself. Seek a diagnosis through your student health service at 600 University Ave. 374-9164.

—Karen Thompson, RN

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SCHOLARS' DINNER

Scholars, be sure to mark Friday, Oct. 24, 1986 on your calendar. Because at 7:30 p.m. on that night in Evert Dining Hall, you are going to be treated to the annual Scholars' Dinner, in honor of your achievements.

The Scholars' Dinner is a yearly occasion, concurring with Parents' Weekend, in which students are recognized for being deemed a "university scholar" or for receiving awards within the various departments during the previous year.

This year, Dr. Jack Holt, assistant professor of biology, is the featured speaker. His topic will be "The Meaning of Honor." Dr. Holt won the Lindback Award for excellence in teaching last year.

In addition to Dr. Holt's speech, a musical presentation is on the agenda. Featured will be Dr. Susan Hegberg, head of the music department, on the harpsichord, and Mary Hannigan, flutist and part-time SU faculty member.

To be named a University Scholar is similar to making the Dean's List. It requires maintaining a 3.25 or above cumulative GPA in all classes. There are currently 128 scholars at Susquehanna; therefore, including faculty and the scholars' parents, the expected attendance for the 1986 dinner is 300-400 people.

—Jami Granger

Uprooted

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killed another human being, it would be murder. Think about that: Someone murdered a flower.

Third, what did that flower ever do to provoke someone to kill it? I can't remember a flower as small and defenseless as that ever attacking students on their way to and from their classes! Did it look at one of us the wrong way? I just do not know.

Fourth, I do not think that any one of us would appreciate someone coming into one of our rooms and uprooting things and throwing them about. So, I cannot understand why someone would treat God like that. It is a shame that we, as students, do not have any sense of respect for others' property.

As I say, I do not know who killed those flowers, but you know who you are. I have a few things for you to think about. You killed one of God's creations. You vandalized His property. That action, to me, shows little respect to the One who created you. It is not my intention to judge you. But it does make me mad to think that someone would commit senseless acts of violence against the campus community. Other acts of violence have included a broken window on the second floor of Reed, and the attempted vandalism of a motorized vehicle that a handicapped student needs in order for her to go from place to place around this campus. I am sure that there are other incidents of which I am not aware. But the incident involving one of God's creations was the last straw. It is my fervent hope and prayer that we can learn to live together on campus. In order to do that, we need to love and respect one another. Certainly, that is not hard to do, is it?

—Gary R. Daniels

Explore for Christmas

Any sophomore or junior wondering how to spend their Christmas vacation can consider an externship in their major. EXPLORE, the Susquehanna ex-

ternship program, is a non-credit experience which involves spending two weeks with a professional at his or her work site.

The purpose of the program is to increase the awareness in a chosen career field. As stated by Pam Keiser, director of EXPLORE, the program "provides

the student with a job-shadowing experience." The externship is, in a sense, a "trial period" in which

the student learns about a chosen major through on-the-job training.

The dates for the program are Monday, Dec. 29 until Friday, Jan. 9. (Dates may vary depending on the length of the work site's Christmas vacation.) Deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 31. Application forms are available in the CDCP.

—Angela Shaheen

Susquehanna University Dining Service Presents Weekly Menu for October 18 - 24, 1986

LUNCH

Saturday

Cheese Omelet
Pancakes
Bacon
Hashbrowns
Chinese Beef & Peppers
Rice

Sunday

Waffles
Hashbrowns
Texas Tommy
Ham
Fried Eggs
Baked Beans

Monday

Potato Chowder Soup
BLTs
Turkey a la King
Eggplant Creole
Buttered Brussel Sprouts
Deli Bar

Tuesday

Chili Soup
Cheeseburger
Potato Pancakes
Beans & Cheese Burrito
Braised Celery
Deli Bar

Wednesday

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Chicken Wing Dings
Pastrami Sandwich
Spanish Omelet
Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables
Deli Bar

Thursday

Split Pea Soup
Lil Abners
Chinese Beef & Green Peppers
Cottage Cheese & Fruit Plate
Buttered Wax Beans
Deli Bar

Friday

New England Clam Chowder
Pierogies
Chipped Steak Sandwich
Trio Salad Plate
Peas
Deli Bar

DINNER

Corn Beef
Breaded Shrimp
Turkey Parmigiano
Cauliflower
Florentine Vegetables
Escalloped Potatoes
Hot Green Cabbage
Deli Bar

Roast Turkey
Beef Pot Pie
Cajun White Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Buttered Corn
Deli Bar

Beef Barley & Vegetable Soup
Manicotti
Sauteed Chicken Livers
Honey Dipt Chicken
Green Beans Amandine
Obrien Potatoes
Buttered Spinach

Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Ham
Roast Beef
Grilled Cheese & Tomato Sandwich
Zucchini Squash
French Fries
Buttered Beets

Minestrone Soup
Batter Dipped Fish
Stromboli
Beef and Vegetable Stew
Buttered Italian Beans
Buttered Carrots

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Cannelloni Florentine
Corn Chops
Chicken Fingers
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Corn
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Ice Cream/Toppings Bar

French Onion Soup
B-B-Q Pork Sandwich
Breaded Flounder
Beef Stroganoff
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Chopped Broccoli

PARENTS' WEEKEND CALENDAR

Friday, October 24

All day Parents are invited to attend classes and meet with faculty members in their offices.
9:00 a.m.- Registration, Campus Center Desk, Degenstein Campus.
8:00 p.m. Center. Sign-in, information, and tickets
7:30 p.m. University Scholars' Dinner, Evert Dining Hall. By invitation only.
8:00 p.m. Musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Video, "Weird Science," Snack Bar (free).

Saturday, October 25

9:00 a.m.- Registration, Lobby, Seibert Hall, Sign-in, information, and tickets. Coffee and doughnuts available.
6:00 p.m. Parents Meeting, Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center, President Joel Cunningham presiding.
11:00 a.m. Volleyball, O.W. Houts Gymnasium, SU vs Wilkes.
11:00 a.m. Field Hockey, soccer field, SU vs Marywood.
1:30 p.m. Football, Stag Field, SU vs Lebanon Valley.
2:00 p.m. Cross Country, F&M, Lebanon Valley, Wilkes.
3:30 p.m. Musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
4:00 p.m.- President and Faculty Reception, Mellon Lounge. Meet President Cunningham and members of the SU faculty. Light refreshments will be served.
5:00 p.m. Musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Video, "Weird Science," Snack Bar (free).

Sunday, October 26

10:00 a.m.- Coffee and doughnuts, Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium.
11:00 a.m. University Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium. Families of all denominations are invited to participate in this campus service.
2:30 p.m. Musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel

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Sports

Crusader Roll On

The Susquehanna University football team scored 21 third-quarter points to remain undefeated at 5-0, following a strong 28-13 road victory over the Pioneers of Widener University.

Widener got on the scoreboard first with 8:43 left in the first quarter as Kim Harris scampered in from four yards out to cap an 11-play, 57-yard drive. Bob Feece added the PAT and the Pioneers led 7-0.

The Crusaders took the ensuing kickoff and marched 92 yards on 18 plays over a span of nine minutes to knot the score at 7-7, when fullback Kevin Gormley, who rushed for 87 yards on the day, scored on a one-yard plunge. The key play on the drive was a Todd Coolidge pass to tight end Andy Ford for 28 yards on third down. Randy Pozsar's extra point tied the score at 7-7 with 14:34 remaining in the first half.

On the scoring drive, the offensive line of Jim McNulty, Mark Koskulitz, Pete Stoma, Tom Shoemaker and Glen Leary opened big holes for the running backs who gained 250 yards on the afternoon.

After going to the locker room tied, the Crusaders took the lead for good with 8:39 remaining in the third quarter, when Kevin Weber, who totaled 93 yards on the ground, ran over three would-be tacklers on his way to a 48-yard touchdown run. Pozsar's kick gave the Orange and Maroon a 14-7 lead. Weber's touchdown run was his fourth of the season, and third of over 45 yards.

Following an interception by linebacker Trevor Henry deep inside Widener territory, Susquehanna marched 25 yards on three plays to increase its lead. The score came with 5:12 left in the

third stanza, when Coolidge hooked up split end Al Bucci on a 20-yard scoring aerial. Pozsar's conversion upped the Crusader lead to 21-7.

On their next possession, the Orange and Maroon added to their lead when Coolidge hit Rob Sochovka in the back of the end zone for a 16-yard touchdown. The score came on the fifth play of a 76-yard drive with just 34 seconds left in the third quarter. Pozsar's kick increased the SU lead to 28-7.

Meanwhile, during this third quarter offensive explosion, the defense was busy containing the Widener offense, holding them to only 158 yards in total offense and a measly 29 yards on the ground. This marked the third straight week the defense has held an opponent to under 200 yards in total offense.

Leading the defensive charge was middle guard Damian Caraciolo who made 12 tackles, caused a fumble, had two quarterback sacks and broke up a pass. Henry, along with his interception, was in on 12 tackles, while strong safety Dave Kells came up with three sacks and a fumble recovery.

Also aiding the Susquehanna defensive effort was Tim Fitzgerald, who intercepted his second pass of the season, and Steve Curran, who recovered a Pioneer fumble.

The Orange and Maroon are currently tied with the Indians of Juniata College at the top of the Middle Atlantic Conference standings. Both teams are sporting 4-0 marks in the league.

Susquehanna is back in action on Saturday when they travel to Moravian College to take on the Greyhounds in another MAC contest starting at 2 p.m.

—Greg Betz



Kevin Weber (40), Todd Coolidge (9) and Kevin Gormley (35) have been three of the main offensive cogs for the 5-0 Crusaders.

SPORTS CORNER

Here we are for week number six of SPORTS CORNER and unfortunately we can't bring you a World Series preview this week, thanks to Boston's Dave Henderson and Houston's Mike Scott, who helped their teams remain alive in the playoffs.

On another note, congratulations go out to coach Fore and her volleyball squad for posting their first victories of the season.

My topic for this week has to do with the violence that is taking place in the NFL. I know it looks like I am picking on the NFL, but after seeing a play that occurred in Monday's Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game I felt obligated to bring this issue out in the open.

Late in the first half, Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason completed a pass to second year running back Bill Johnson. Johnson was stopped after a short gain by three Steelers who brought him down in a sitting position. As the play was being blown dead, Steeler Eric Williams jumps on the pile and forces Johnson to bend forward with about 400 pounds on his back.

No penalty was called, but Johnson had to be taken off the field on a stretcher with what looked to be a career-ending injury. Fortunately, Johnson was not seriously injured, but Williams, in

my mind, should be fined and suspended, yet he probably will not even get a fine.

Another prime example of a player who should be fined and suspended for a few weeks is LA Raider defensive end Greg Townsend. In a game two weeks ago against Kansas City (you remember the game, the one with the bad call on the instant replay we discussed last week), a fight broke out and Townsend starts ripping off the helmet of a Chief player who is defenseless on the ground and proceeded to pick up his foot and pound it down on the back of this guy's head.

As if this wasn't enough for Mr. Townsend, he then went over to another Chief player and forcefully pulled off his helmet. After a review of the game films by the commissioner, Townsend was suspended, without pay, for last week's game against Seattle.

However, on Friday the suspension was dropped and Townsend was allowed to play in the game versus Seattle. Now today I hear that the suspension has been reinvoiced and Townsend must sit out Sunday's contest against Miami. I'm glad to see him get at least some type of punishment for his action, but why was he permitted to play against Seattle?

The thing I can't believe is that

Townsend actually thinks that he wasn't wrong when he was asked about the suspension. He said something to this effect: "It's like I ran a red light and they took away my driver's license for a year."

Is possibly ending a player's career by kicking him in the head the same as running a red light? He should feel lucky that the suspension is only for one game.

All you have to do is take a look at all the serious injuries that have occurred in football over the past few years, and you'll see that players like Williams and Townsend should be harshly reprimanded for their tactics.

On to the answer to last week's Trivia Question: Bob Dernier led off the 1984 National League Championship Series with a home run for the Cubs against the Padres.

This week's Trivia Question: What NFL record does Mark Mosley, the Redskin kicker who was released earlier this week, hold?

So with the Mets and Angels leading their respective series three games to two as I type this up, we will have our World Series preview next week, even though a few games will have already been played.

—Greg Betz

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Dr. Weiler to Visit

The Scoville Visiting Lecture-ship will be hosting Lawrence D. Weiler as their guest here on campus Oct. 28, 29, and 30. Weiler will be talking with students and faculty, as well as having several special talks on the arms race.

Weiler has a BA from the University of Utah, and an MA and PhD in Political Science from Stanford University. He was a visiting scholar at Stanford, as well as Director of the Stanford Arms Control and Disarmament Program. He was also an instructor in Political Science at the University of Denver.

Weiler has had 25 years of experience in negotiations with the Soviet Union on arms control, including negotiations for the Limited Test Ban Treaty, the Hot Line, the SALT I agreements, and the beginning of SALT II. He has held numerous government positions, including:

- Special Assistant for Public and Academic Liaison, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), 1978-81

- U.S. Special Coordinator for the UN Special Session on the Disarmament, with personal rank of Ambassador, 1978

- Counselor of the Agency, ACDA, 1969-73

- Special Assistant to the Deputy Director of ACDA, 1964-68

- Member of the interagency "Coolidge Committee" to review U.S. disarmament policy, 1959-60

- Member of the White House Special Staff on Disarmament, 1955-58

- Member of the U.S. Working Group on the Western Peace Plan for Germany, 1959

Weiler has also had many publications on Arms Control.

Weiler is co-chairman of the Comprehensive Test Ban Task Force, a member of the Arms Control Association and the Committee for National Security, as well as engaging in other current professional activities.

Weiler is presently a Professorial Lecturer at George Washington University.

Among his many talks he will give while on campus, Weiler will give a public lecture Tuesday, Oct. 28, on "Controlling the Arms Race: What Has Been Accomplished, Where We Stand Today, and the Role of the Citizen." This lecture will be held in Seibert Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There will be a reception following his talk.

Also, Thursday, Oct. 30, Weiler will hold a luncheon forum from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to bring their trays to Private Dining Room -3 to hear a critique on the Iceland Summit Meeting, "Beyond the Reykjavik Summit."

For a detailed outline of Professor Lawrence Weiler's schedule while at SU, see it elsewhere in this issue of The Crusader.

For more information, contact Frank Chase at extension 4263.



Arms Control: Bringing it home.

Field Hockey Heads For Playoff

The Susquehanna University field hockey team earned a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs with a 1-0 win over Wilkes College Tuesday.

The victory enabled the Crusaders to clinch second place in the MAC-Northwest League with a 2-1-1 mark and pushed their overall record to 9-2-1, tying a school high for wins in a season, set two years ago.

Head coach Connie Delbaugh's team will travel to MAC-Southwest League champion Franklin & Marshall College Monday in the conference quarterfinals. Game time has not yet been decided.

"It is a fantastic feeling to make the playoffs," said Delbaugh. "The team has surprised me repeatedly with its ability to pull together. If we can do that Monday, we have a chance to win."

The only goal in Tuesday's match was scored by sophomore Liz Dawson. Dawson, a left in-

ner, has netted two goals and added one assist.

Leading Susquehanna in scoring is senior tri-captain Felicia McClymont who has seven goals and two assists for a total of 16

points from her right inner position. She has a career total of 52 points, leaving her just four short of tying the school record, set by Class of 1986 graduate Jean Flaherty.

The blanking of Wilkes was the Crusaders' seventh shutout of the year, also tying the school record in that category, which was set in 1984 and equaled last season.

In goal for the entire season thus far has been freshman Patty Hostler who has stopped 100 shots and allowed just seven goals for an excellent save percentage of .935.

"Patty is smart and has the temperament to work with the team and not get down on herself or the defense," noted Delbaugh. "She has the potential to be one of the best goalies in the MAC."

Other defensive standouts for Delbaugh include another freshman, Cindy Cook, at sweeper,

and junior center back Sue Bailey, who has two goals and two assists in addition to her defensive exploits.

Susquehanna's other tri-captains are seniors M.J. McLaughlin and Megan Moyer. McLaughlin, a right link, is second in scor-

ing with two goals and three assists for seven points. Moyer, a left inner, has a pair of goals to her credit.

Susquehanna has a chance to set the record for most wins and shutouts in a season when it con-

cludes its regular campaign Saturday at 11 a.m. against Marywood College, a team it defeated earlier this year, 3-1.

Delbaugh is in her 11th season coaching the Crusader stickers and has a record of 51-56-12.

—Scott Deitch

Family Therapy Workshop

The Susquehanna Valley Psychology Lecture Series is pleased to offer to the community a two-hour workshop regarding Strategic Family Therapy. This workshop will be led by Dr. Stephen

A. Ragusea on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-2 of the Campus Center at Susquehanna University.

Included in this workshop will be: a discussion of the history of family therapy, the nature of strategic-structural family therapy, and a review of some basic techniques and role-playing therapeutic

strategic interventions. Dr. Ragusea is a practicing clinical psychologist at the Child, Adult, and Family Psychological Center in State College. He has lectured widely and has been a guest faculty member in family therapy at

the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Ragusea is currently President-elect of the Central Pennsylvania Psychological Association and President of the Division of Clinical Psychology of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association.

This lecture is the third event sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley Lecture Series. This lecture series is sponsored by Dr. Nicholas E. Brink and Dr. Jacqueline B. Sallade of Lewisburg.

The philosophy of the Susquehanna Valley Psychology Lecture Series is that in order to provide effective psychological services to this community, continued professional training is im-

portant. Training is important to both professionals and the people served because the services offered are only as good as the providers' training and willingness to

learn. The lecture series sponsors lectures for both professionals and the lay public. This particular workshop is most suitable to helping professionals. These lectures

are not intended to be profit-making ventures, so the \$10 suggested donation received will be used to pay expenses and bring future speakers to the area. For further information contact Dr. Brink, 523-0023, or Dr. Sallade, 523-0322.

Editorials

Keeping it Alive

VII. Guys and Dolls Are Ready!

Yes, it's that time of year again: "Parents' Weekend," you might call it. However, to those students involved in the fall musical, this weekend takes on a whole new meaning. This past week the cast and crew of "Guys and Dolls" have put the finishing touches on this year's show. And it looks like it's going to be great!

"Guys and Dolls" is a musical comedy based on the short stories of Damon Runyon. This is the story of two different worlds

brought together on the streets of New York City because of a bet. Sarah Brown (Linda Smith) leads the Save-A-Soul Mission in a crusade against gambling only to come in conflict with Sky Masterson (Todd Murray), who is the biggest gambler of them all. The plot also revolves around Nathan Detroit (Santo Garcia), a gambler who runs a floating crap game in NYC, and Miss Adelaide (Laurie Wilkinson), who is the leading dancer at The Hot Box. Their romance consists of an engagement

that has lasted for 14 years (and you girls think YOU have problems!). For comic relief, those "Guy/Doll relationships" are observed through the eyes of Nathan's cronies, Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Wayne Pyle) and Benny Southstreet (Kelly Dencker). Backing up Sarah is her understanding grandfather Arvide Abernathy (Adam Bates). Aside from their everyday problems, these characters must outwit Lt. Brannigan (John Yurusi), who is constantly in search of Nathan's

crap game, General Cartwright (Melissa Himmelreich), who is head of the mission organization and threatens to close it unless they get more business, and Big Jule (Dave Lisner), and out-of-town gambler who will not let the crap game end until he wins. To discover the outcome of these guys and dolls, come to the show — and bring Mom and Dad!

"Guys and Dolls" will certainly keep your attention with great musical numbers including "Take Back Your Mink," "Luck Be A Lady," "Sit Down, You're Rockin' in the Boat," and, of course, "Guys and Dolls."

We talked to some of the cast and got their reactions of the play. Laurie Wilkinson told us, "It's an educational experience, and I recommend that everyone try out for the musical because it's great fun." Adam Bates: "The singing is just so cool...we have great singers." What does Wayne Pyle like about the show? "The rollicking fun that the cast has during the dynamic chorus numbers. And in the words of Damon Runyon, 'The strongest don't always win the fight, the swiftest don't always win the race. But it's the way to bet.'" Thanks, Wayne, David Lisner said (in the words of Big Jule), "If you don't see it, you'll be eatin' lead!" We regret that we were unable to get a quote from Lance Sadlek of the

Campus Center. This is unfortunate because it has come to our attention that he was a close, personal friend of Damon Runyon. Yes, as a young lad, Lance left the evils of gambling to devote his life to following Runyon around. In fact, some critics claim that the character of Nathan was based on Lance himself. And if you believe that, we have a slew of "Lance — man or myth?" stories to tell you!

"Guys and Dolls" is special because it is the first student-performed production of the year. This cast has worked hard for the past two months preparing this show, so support your peers and come to see it. Remember, **ADMISSION IS FREE WITH YOUR SU I.D.!** And guess what? Arts Alive will be there selling soda during intermissions. In addition to tonight's performance at 8 p.m., "Guys and Dolls" will also run Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Arts Alive is a group of busy individuals right now, but we are never too busy to give you information or advertise your event. We need two to three weeks' notice. Call us on our very own "Arts Alive Hotline" ext. 3928. Until next week, "Sit down, you're rockin' the boat!"

—Melissa Himmelreich
and Bridget McKinley

Our Corner

Good afternoon and welcome back to another edition of The Crusader. A special welcome goes out to all the parents and visiting high school students on campus this weekend. Honest, mom, we cleaned the room just yesterday.

About last week's column: I got a call from the telecommunications manager and he didn't sound too pleased. I have to meet with him tomorrow (I'm writing this on Tuesday), so it is past deadline. I'll try to squeeze something in under the wire and let you know how it turns out. If you don't see anything in here, look for it next week.

We have some ups and downs on campus. First, the ups: the pumpkin I assured everyone would be atop Heilman has assumed its position and is standing up well to nature. Also, the long-awaited trash cans have made

their appearance. I think we can all breathe a little easier now that the anticipation has subsided.

On the down side: where are the tennis nets? The season isn't over yet and it's just too easy a game without 'em. And now a real down — wait, this one deserves a new paragraph.

Vandalism, ladies and gentlemen. It stinks, and there is just too damned much of it around here. The hockey nets are a common victim and that is a shame, because the nets aren't in anybody's way and the girls deserve better. The maintenance guys deserve better, too. Why should they have to fix those nets every other day? Whoever the pre-pubescent juvenile delinquents are, would you mind doing a little growing up?

The same goes for the people who find it necessary to do dam-

age to parked cars, such as the bent windshield wiper a friend of mine now has. Didn't your mother ever teach you to keep your hands off things that don't belong to you? If your mom is here this weekend, ask her for a refresher course.

Another mindless act was referred to last week in a letter to the editor: the destruction of the flowers. The Arboretum project often experiences vandalism of this nature and it really is a shame. All they are trying to do is to add some beauty to the campus. Even if you don't appreciate it, and I'll admit I often overlook such things, there is still no excuse for ruining their work.

How can this childish behavior be stopped? Probably not by a blistering editorial, and capital punishment may be a good idea, but it has some legal complications. One thing that may work is simply community awareness of the problem and willingness to step in and tell someone to knock it off.

Parents, most of your kids here are sensible adults and have respect for others. It is just a small number of jokers that spoil it for everyone. As long as you parents are on campus, could you do us all a favor and give Junior a little more parenting if you think he needs it? Much appreciated.

Let's have a good weekend; be on our best behavior for mom and dad. Besides, next weekend is Halloween and you need to rest up because we all know how wild that weekend is going to be. See you here next week.

—Editor

BRINGING THINGS TO LIGHT

Dear Lamplighters:

I'd like to say something about your letter to "Coming Out From Under." No one has threatened me, but as a bystander, I have seen it happen to others. It makes me wonder about some things.

Why do people care so much what others think of them and are so easily influenced by this? It boggles my mind how a group can be threatened or hurt by a person's opinion, or even gossip, or even badmouthing.

Also, I have noticed threats are usually made when everyone's trashed, at a party. So many of us drink to get trashed. Drinking is OK, more for some people and

less for others, I suppose. I don't understand why so many people drink as much as they can, as fast as they can, to get as drunk as they can. No one can really talk or act straight when they are that drunk. I guess being obnoxious is all that's left.

Doesn't anyone know how to just talk? Without getting plowed, P.O.'d, or defensive? I wonder if the person could have talked to the group; then the group could have talked to the person. Maybe we need a class in how to communicate — just ordinary talking without becoming Rambo or Pee Wee Herman.

—Bystander

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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8:00 p.m. Guys and Dolls, Weber Chapel Auditorium

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11:00 a.m. Field Hockey vs Marywood
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1:30 p.m. Football vs Lebanon Valley
2:00 p.m. Cross Country vs Wilkes, F&M, Lebanon Valley
3:30 p.m. Guys and Dolls, Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Guys and Dolls, Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sunday, October 26

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Weird Science," Snack Bar, Free

Monday, October 27

Field Hockey at MAC Quarterfinals
8:00 p.m. Dave Rudolf Show, Crusader Castle

Wednesday, October 29

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs Dickinson

Thursday, October 30

7:00 p.m. Volleyball at Elizabethtown

LUNCH WITH DR. WEILER

You are invited to the First Monthly Thursday Luncheon Forum on Oct. 30, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Private Dining Room -3 in the Campus Center. Our speaker is Lawrence Weiler, Professorial Lecturer, George Washington University. Mr. Weiler will speak on the topic, "Beyond the Reykjavik Summit."

Mr. Weiler will be visiting campus Oct. 28-30 under the auspices of The Arms Control Association, Washington, D.C. He recently returned from a trip to China.

The format of our "Thursday Luncheon Forum" will be a visiting speaker's 15-20 minute talk by Mr. Weiler beginning at 11:45 - 11:50 a.m. followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer period ending by 12:30 p.m. The Forums will be open to all members of the Susquehanna University community and their guests. We would like to foster more dialogue among students, faculty, and administrators as well as engage those attending in a broader consideration of current events and other issues.

You may bring your tray, snack bar, or bag lunch to eat before or after the forum.

The Sponsorship of the Thursday Forum has not been formalized. The idea grew out of discussions in the faculty Seminar, in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, and in my conversations with the Department of Sociology as well as various individual students and faculty members. Our hope is that a Planning Committee can be formed in the next three weeks to work out a monthly program for these Thursday Luncheon Forums.

—Boyd Gibson
Department of Philosophy
and Religion

VOLLEYBALL, MEN?

Anyone interested in coaching a volleyball team: Please have a completed roster sent to Tim Fitzgerald through campus mail by Friday, Oct. 31. Rosters will have at least seven players. Please include coach's name and phone number.

EXXON ROUNDTABLE

What is your opinion on mandatory drug testing? If you would like to share your opinion with other students, or just listen to how other students feel, come to the Exxon Public Policy Roundtable meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms. Anyone interested should contact Tom Haines or Keith Baumann.

PSYCH BOOK BARGAINS

Psi Chi will be holding a book sale on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Anyone interested in purchasing psychology books at a bargain rate should stop by the psychology offices on the first floor of Fisher Science Hall. Prices range from \$5 to \$25. Proceeds benefit Psi Chi.

WRITING CONTEST

The Caddo Writing Center is announcing its fourth annual Fall Literacy Competition. This competition is open to all writers and poets regardless of background, whether amateur, professional, freelance, or unpublished.

There will be three \$200 prizes awarded in poetry, one \$400 prize in essay, and one \$500 prize in fiction.

There is no limit to length, type, or subject of poetry; however, no Haiku or Senryu poetry will be accepted.

Non-fiction entries should have a 3000-word maximum (on any subject), and short fiction on any subject should be kept to a 4500-word maximum.

The entry fee will be \$10 for four poems, two non-fiction entries, or two short stories. All submitted works must be typed or printed clearly, and postmarked no later than midnight, Jan. 12, 1987. Winners will be announced 10-12 weeks after deadline.

Mail all entries to: Caddo Writing Center, Contest Committee, P.O. Box 37679, Shreveport, LA 71133-7679.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

During the week of Oct. 20 through 26, the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity is helping to sponsor the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. In conjunction with this program, Residence Life and the brothers of the Pennsylvania Phi chapter here at Susquehanna University are co-sponsoring this awareness week. To help promote responsible drinking among students and community resi-

dents, two guest speakers will be brought in to give a first-hand account of how to avoid D.U.I. Because the awareness week fell during university midterm examinations, the speakers will not give their presentations until Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986. The talk is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge. I would like to encourage everyone who possibly can to attend.

—Jeffrey A. Dilks
Chapter President
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

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FOCUS STAFF FORMING

There will be a brief organizational meeting for anyone interested in being on the staff for this year's FOCUS, Susquehanna's literary magazine, at 4:15 Monday, Oct. 27, in the Academic Skills Center (ground floor, library).

OPS MGT CLUB MEETING

Operations Management Club meeting: Monday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m., Meeting Room 1, Campus Center.

ACCOUNTING AWARDS

Tri-Corp International has just announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to encourage and promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

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For further information, contact: Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 22509, Kansas City, Mo. 64113. 1-800-255-0551.

DAVE RUDOLF

Don't miss Dave's show this year! His jokes and funny songs will keep you and your friends laughing for hours. If you need a break Monday night at 8 p.m., come to the Crusader Castle and join the fun.

RUMORS UNFOUNDED

The Student Life Office would like to respond to various rumors that a psychic on "The Tonight Show" had made certain predictions which seem to involve SU. There was no psychic on "The Tonight Show." These rumors are a Halloween hoax. Similar rumors have surfaced in the past. Please be advised there is no need for concern or alarm.



ABOVE

NOTES FROM

Dear Men and Women of Susquehanna:

People are working hard and long up the hall from my office on the sets for the musical "Guys and Dolls." I can hear them

pounding and planning and shouting. In the meantime, I sit here in my office wondering how many people who will be coming to the performances this weekend

will appreciate the hard work, creativity, and energy which have gone into making it possible for other students to be the stars on stage.

Behind-the-scenes work is so crucial to any performance for it allows others to use their gifts in ways which edify the community.

I think next of Paula Fern, Assistant to President Joel Cunningham, who will be leaving her present position with the univer-

sity as she and her husband Rick move to Harrisburg at the end of the month. Paula is one of those great "behind the scenes" people who are able to create a setting wherein the gifts and talents of

others are able to be used for the building up of Susquehanna. Paula has done just about everything from typing letters to planning meetings for the Board of

Directors, to redecorating the Evert Dining Room, to helping furnish the room in West Hall where I lived last spring. I appreciate her willingness to serve and

the gracefulness with which she carries out her work. We have all been enabled to live in a richer way here at Susquehanna because Paula has been working be-

hind the scenes on our behalf. I hope you will take a moment before the month comes to a close to show your appreciation to this special member of our community.

For the Greater Glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain



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PARENTS' WEEKEND CALENDAR

Friday, October 24

- All day Parents are invited to attend classes and meet with faculty members in their offices.
- 9:00 a.m. Registration, Campus Center Desk, Degenstein Campus.
- 8:00 p.m. Center. Sign-in, information, and tickets
- 7:30 p.m. University Scholars' Dinner, Evert Dining Hall. By invitation only.
- 8:00 p.m. Musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. Video, "Weird Science," Snack Bar (free).

Saturday, October 25

- 9:00 a.m. Registration, Lobby, Seibert Hall, Sign-in, information, and tickets. Coffee and doughnuts available.
- 9:30 a.m. Parents Meeting, Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center, President Joel Cunningham presiding.
- 10:30 a.m. Volleyball, O.W. Houts Gymnasium, SU vs Wilkes.
- 11:00 a.m. Field Hockey, soccer field, SU vs Marywood.
- 1:30 p.m. Football, Stag Field, SU vs Lebanon Valley.
- 2:00 p.m. Cross Country, F&M, Lebanon Valley, Wilkes.
- 3:30 p.m. Musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
- 4:00 p.m. President and Faculty Reception, Mellon Lounge. Meet President Cunningham and members of the SU faculty. Light refreshments will be served.
- 5:00 p.m. Musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. Video, "Weird Science," Snack Bar (free).

Sunday, October 26

- 10:00 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts, Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium.
- 11:00 a.m. University Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium. Families of all denominations are invited to participate in this campus service.
- 2:30 p.m. Musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel

It's Greek to Us

KAPPA DELTA

Whew! Midterms are over! I hope everyone did well on them. For all those people who had no midterms, how was your extended weekend vacation at home? The KDs didn't go home this weekend, because our PP was visiting. It went well though and once she left we could all breathe freely again.

And now it's Parents' Weekend! Hi Mom! Hi Dad! We have something special planned for all our KD Moms this weekend. Good Luck to all the SU teams as they compete while their families watch. Let's see the football team continue their excellent record — you guys are romping this year!

Well, what an Oktoberfest last Sat.! Who walked off with all the brownies anyway? It was great seeing all the SU Greeks getting together and enjoying themselves. —I'd better not hear anyone say that there is no Greek Unity on this campus, because we certainly proved there is!

Happy B-day to Sisters Beth Young (even though she didn't want anyone to know it was her b-day) and Michelle Vickers (oh, I thought today was the 21st).

Thanks to Lambda for the Toga and Can Bash last Sat. nite. It was an excellent way to help the hungry and everyone had a blast. There was some difficulty finding sheets, but we looked super in our flowers and stripes. I hope everyone took advantage of our KD Pumpkin Sale and bought one to show some Halloween Spirit. Thanks to those who supported KD by buying pumpkins. And speaking of Halloween, start planning your costumes for next Thurs., girls, cause it's time to get ghouling with Lambda. That's all, I guess. Enjoy Parents' Weekend! Go to the games and support SU! Go see your friends in "Guys and Dolls" and just have fun!

With the spirit of the first four KDs on the day after our founding and with sisterly love and friendship.

Love in AOT,
—OPUS

ALPHA DELTA PI

For some reason or another, a few items were missing from last week's column... So, here they are, a little late.

To Sister DiBari: You really ought to brush up on your directional skills, maybe that way you'll be able to find your shoes.

To Sisters Susan Zabranski and Joanne Kling: You two are never again allowed to use permanent markers...

Happy belated Birthdays to Alice Jeremko, Susie Bracken and Kathy Rave.

Happy Birthday this week to Sally Nickey (and Pete, too!).

Sisters Barb Cooke and Gretchen Dell have been listed as MIA. Any information on their whereabouts would be greatly appreciated!

And now on to some more current news:

The Oktoberfest last Saturday was a fun time. Where did you guys buy that punch? For next time: The water from the hose doesn't mix the greatest Hawaiian Punch! It was great to see everyone together.

The BYOBanana party on Sunday (no pun intended) was a success. The white team seems to be in the lead so far, let's get going!

Good luck to all the sports teams this Saturday! ADPI will be sponsoring a balloon lift-off at halftime this Saturday. The proceeds will go to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. The balloon that goes the farthest will win a dinner for two at the Susquehanna Inn. Help us help the kids of the Ronald Mcd. House.

Well, everyone have fun with Mom and Dad — see ya at the game.

—Sheets and Prissy
(We bring the news to you before it happens)

P.S. Is Dirty Sue aware that Dirty Rob "picked up" another Sue?

P.P.S. Karen Murray's newest form of recreation: skidding across campus.

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi, Kids... three hours of sleep in three days and having the P.C. eat my article does not make me a happy camper. I had the whole article typed up and poof... shows you what a computer can do when it wants to. As for the sleep... for some vague reason I think it has to do with studying, something about midterms? Parents' Weekend was scheduled at just the right time — so mommy and daddy can pamper us.

We started the weekend off with some pre-study partying with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. First we had a picnic — all right, so it was a bit nippy out, but we had a great time. Then came the night. The guys decided we should have a party, yes, we did wear ties — perceptive little buddies, aren't you? The results for the most original tie are in. It's a tie! (No pun intended, honest.) Paula and Barb are the grand prize winners. They will be whisked away by bus for a scenic ride down I-15 where they will stop off and have a delicious meal at your favorite restaurant and mine, Biff Burger! That's right, the place of culinary delights. There is one thing I would like to know... how did you two get the toilet paper tied without it ripping? Thanks for a great time, guys!

Saturday afternoon was the IFC Greek picnic — hey, Boo-boo Bear, go get the pic-nic basket so we can go party with all the Greeks! It was a great opportunity for all the Greeks to get together and hang out. A great big thank you goes to all the guys who worked so hard to put it all together.

When we last left the dubious daring duo (our pledges, you ninnys), they were studying diligently (all right, I may take literary license a tiny bit too far). Unbeknownst to them, their big sisters had stealthily snuck up on them and told them they were going for... a ride. Blindfolded, their hearts racing, they contemplated their chances of survival. Suddenly, the car stopped for the midnight rendezvous, the icy hand of fear gripped them when they realized that this was it. The sisters yelled PSYCH! Hope you had a good time, girls! Stay tuned for more fun times!

Well, I can't think of anything else; oh wait, yes I can! While I sit here and type, the Field Hockey team is winning 1-0. If they win this game, then they go on to MAC's! Impressive stuff or what? We wish them good luck, and all of the rest of Susquehanna's fine athletic teams.

Just remember, "The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether or not it's the same problem you had last year." Until next week...

—Rabbit

P.S. Mommy, get me a drink of water.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

First off, I'd like to welcome our Regional Director to our humble home: PA Phi. He's the guy with the receding hairline and the "Power Tie," Eric Ealy. He's here to give us some new ideas, and he's been a great help so far. Hope you enjoy your stay.

While I'm welcoming people, the brothers would like to greet all our parents that are visiting us this weekend. Also, we'd like to say "Hello" to the folks of our new "Golden Hearts" and those of our rushees. On that subject, we will be holding a reception at the house immediately following the football game to welcome the parents of rushees, pledges and Golden Hearts.

If you've been wondering, we've changed the name of our wonderful little sisters to The Golden Hearts. Deservedly so, because you girls are such a wonderful group. We really enjoyed that afternoon of Ultimate Frisbee and subs.

Now... on to the happenings of last weekend. Friday afternoon we held a BBQ with the sisters of Sigma Kappa. Thanks for cooking up a good time with us, girls. That evening we held a pre-"tie party" with the same group of women who really know how to tie one on. (After 42 lines, that creative energy really starts to kick in.) But the good times were destined to end soon: for at the striking of 10 o'clock, the infamous Rick passed through our doors. The now alumni-of-Juniata was still up to his old tricks, even bringing a few friends this time. Well, he finally broke down and, with the help of Chartrusean Monks, took a look out Tim and Lee's window.

Saturday we held a lock-in with our Golden Hearts and watched the cheap BOSOX limp past our Mets in the first game of The Series. Alumni Sweigard and Babish finally lumbered in from Brother Mike Cox's wedding. Even the "snuggle-bunnies" stopped by. Everybody eventually settled down to "The Fog," as I somehow (in my own fog) settled into someone else's bed. No really, who did put me in there? Now you're probably asking, "What about Rick?" Well, he eventually settled down in the back seat of his car.

As for this weekend... Are you feeling down because your parents did not come visit you? Well, come to our home away from home and attend our Orphan Party Saturday night beginning at 10 p.m. Also, next Wednesday we'll be watching the horror flicks... probably some of my roommate's baby pictures. Get those teams for the 2-on-2 Basketball in to Ed Lopez, and be on the lookout for Casino Night in the near future.

—Next week: Senior Profile. Later,
The Man with Two Formal Dates

Quote of the week (said in RickSpeak): "Every time I come here something bad happens... Goodbye."

PHI MU DELTA

First and foremost, let me extend a sincere and loving welcome to all the parents who are visiting this weekend. I hope you

enjoy the weekend. The MUDS will be hosting the annual Parents' Day banquet out in Lewisburg once again; everyone should get ready for a great time.

The past weekend was a WINNER! Friday started off downtown on Orange St. where the only casualties were our lamp and a short-sheeted bed. Thanks, Digby. Things then moved up to the MUDHOUSE for the party that

was to end all parties. However, that's what they said about World War I, which was in turn followed by WWII. So, it only makes sense that Friday was followed by Saturday. Saturday started off bright and early when the fatkids, uh, Brothers, that is,

set out to do good and collected over \$600 for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Thanks to Rich Derrick and the generous people of the Selinsgrove area for making this annual service project a record-setting success this year.

The all-Greek Oktoberfest was a blast for all who attended. Thanks to everyone who put up with me. Saturday night was the time for the MUDSPUD (or is it SPUD-MUD?) Little Sister Party

and what a time it was! Thanks to the band for a great job, the Brothers of Theta Chi for the use of their house, and the Little Sisters of both groups for just being you.

Congrats go out to the gridiron Crusaders for another fantastic victory. The smell of nationals is in the air. We demand some recognition! Do it again in a big way this week for the folks. The Jay

Vee team is doing quite well also. They romped all over Bloomsburg this past Monday. The final rugby game of the season is Saturday. Why not bring Mom to the Rugby Party afterwards?

This week's Litey award goes to Berk and Buck for Dancin' on the Ceiling. DAAAAH! Honorable mention goes to Kevin McCaffery for his performance at Theta last Thursday. Tim's telling Mom! The Thousand Islands

are a group of 1500 islets in an expansion of the Upper St. Lawrence River, near Lake Ontario. Thank you, Cosmosis. In order for the Mets to win the series, all loyal fans, in addition to wearing the rally-caps, must watch the game in their underwear. Really.

This has been a public service message from four-oh-slime, the house of weirdness. Watch yourself, Steimy. Just five minutes, Worm Your Honor, him and me... alone!

Hasta Leugo.
—Harry

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Welcome back from a tough week of midterms. We don't have much news, but our front priority will be announcing the top 10 most sensitive Lambda brothers. They are, in order: 1. Dickey "if Nanny Patterson lets me" Lynch; 2. Steve "she only lets one block away but I'd rather talk on the phone" Curran; 3. Mark "milk and cookies" Thorsheim; 4. Rob "my new address is ADPI" Miller; 5. Joe "I" Sandri; 6. Chris "I wish Steph Foglia didn't graduate because I really miss her" Donato; 7. Rick "guess who came up again" Close; 8. Timmy "Nancy, I told you never to go there" Fitzgerald; 9. John "I really do collect stuffed animals" Pavlishin; 10. Tie: Chris "I don't know - it's not Thursday yet" Monico and Bob "I always slowdance to Led Zepplin" Cheddar. This tops off the most sensitive Lambda brothers.

We would like to congratulate the SU football team in going 6-0 and wish Jim "Moore" McNulty and J.C. Smith a speedy recovery.

On a sad note, we would like to announce that Jay "I don't really like to fight" Rice has retired before his next scheduled band this Saturday due to lack of fan support. We would like to congratulate Kent Bergey in his pre-engagement to an unknown ADPI who lives in a white apartment across from the church. And in closing, we would like to extend congrats to Carl Lechlitter for receiving two degrees from SU and Penn State in only 5 short years. Also, Carl has announced he will be marrying his high-school sweetheart in a double wedding with his roommate Steve Curran in June.

—Steve Ajello

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. All are present and/or accounted for, except for one Dennis "Buddha" Sansiveri, and one Tom "Dart-head" Harrison, who went to Tennessee to see his George... hope he doesn't return with the blue. We gather Dennis is at the

shore, probably taking the axel to ugly ice-cream stands and rude old ladies. Hope all your exams went well... "Buddha" enrolled in night school for his. Now let's dig into Mike "Winey-Booboo" Ruziska... what better lines out of his mouth than, "are you trying to get me drunk?" and, "...but I love everybody!" Congratulations to all our little sisters on their induction Thursday night.

Get sloppy! Why hasn't Ricky Schroeder been shot yet? Dog must learn her name. Don't forget to treat your parents well this weekend, red noses for everybody. Looking forward to a Halloween bash this coming Friday night... be sure to come and observe. Our spiffy amplifier is fixed (was it ever broken?)... bitchin' tunes, dude. Eric "Space-man" Lande is the hot-dog salesman of the week, but don't let him fool you, look for those steamin' weenies every Monday night.

Jim Beam lives (Gregor),
—Sid

Peggy Sue Got Married

Recent Francis Ford Coppola movies such as "The Outsiders" and "Apocalypse Now" have tended to be choppy and too long. "Peggy Sue Got Married" remains no exception, but I hadn't counted on how entertaining a F.F.C. film would be for a change. Here's the premise: Peggy Sue Bodell, fresh from a difficult divorce, is dragged kicking and screaming to her 25th high school reunion. She encounters snooty ex-friends, drunken ex-husbands, and a near-fatal heart attack in one evening. She passes out. She wakes up at her high school, in 1960. The questions arise: knowing then what she knows now, will Peggy Sue still marry the same guy? Will she tell her folks she loves them more often? Will she treat her sister better? This philosophical slant gives "Peggy Sue" an edge: we all wonder what we would change if we could go back, and Peggy gets the chance. Her solutions to everyday problems leave us cheering: Peggy confronts her algebra teacher with, "I have no need in

my life for algebra, and I speak from experience." Rah, Peggy Sue!

Screenwriters Jerry Leichting and Arlene Sarner have noticed that science and religion are cousins: Peggy Sue's quandary becomes a lesson from God. The best science fiction is metaphoric (witness the success of "Star Trek"): God Himself finally puts in a cameo, and Peggy Sue discovers what the whole escapade's

been about. We make our choices and have to live with them; but there's nothing that can't be saved. "Peggy Sue" is an unsettling film. It intimates that we are held accountable for our pasts. So, does everyone get a second chance like Peggy?

Only if they die. Think about it.

Weird Science

Every summer John Hughes seems moribund to churn out a clinker, and in 1985 it was "Weird Science." This movie is saved only by Kelly LeBrock's finesse at playing an omnipotent computer fantasy brought to life by two deviants (Anthony Michael Hall, Iman Mitchell-Smith)

who are obsessed with sex generally, breasts specifically. Their creation can do anything, but she can't conjure a script that's much more than a below-average party movie. The novelty wears off

quickly and boredom, that cardinal movie sin, just as quickly replaces it. "Weird Science" is the movie that will in the future cause John Hughes to hang his head in shame, even as we lower ours to snore.

Howard the Duck

"Howard" is due on videotape by Christmas, and I've been asked by several people to report it as "the dumbest movie ever made." I wouldn't go quite that far, but it's a bomb nonetheless. "Howard" doesn't work on any level — satire, camp, adventure, or science fiction. My personal recommendation for Howard, an irritating aquatic visitor from outer space, would be to grill him with orange sauce and blast him back home as a frozen entree.

Correction

The Director of "Blue Velvet," reviewed here last week, was David Lynch, not David Lean.

—Eric Diesel

SCOREBOARD

Football (6-0, 5-0 MAC)	
SU 17	Moravian 0
Field Hockey (9-2-1, 2-1-1 MAC)	
SU 4	York 1
SU 1	Wilkes 0
Soccer (3-9, 2-3 MAC)	
SU 1	Elizabethtown 5
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THETA CHI

It's now 3:30, this article is due at four, and I sit here wondering how am I going to cram a week full of events into a half hour of writing. So today I drafted two new assistants to aid me in my task; now I'll turn the show over to Dino and Hawk — take it away, fellas. Dino, pass me a green bottle.

This week in camping, everyone ate and enjoyed their veggies, except for Stone — he experienced them twice. "Twinkle Toes" McCoe, if we're all weird, why are you the one who can't find your stick? The crayfish proved to be hours of enjoyment for our wilderness brothers. And to Brother Marc Wiseman, don't worry, nobody could tell.

As for the weekend at Spudland, Saturday night was the highlight. The campus band "Anthem" performed before a standing-room-only crowd of Spuds, Spudettes, Muds, and Mudettes. Steve "Spent" Kennedy received the ovation of the night. This party was too good to be a one-time affair; can't wait to do it again.

This weekend also ushered in the start of duck season; if you see Brother Dave Russell, give him a big hello.

Ralph Havice (that's Hamhead to you and me) can thank Paul Brady for the Great Coconut Custard Pie in the face.

Theta Chi is now the only undefeated team in intramural football with only two games remaining — take it all the way. Also, guys, remember golf season is coming to a close; hit those links as soon as possible.

The first floor experienced minor flooding problems this weekend. Jim Hampsher was right there with his board.

My half hour is now drawing to an end, so, Hawk, I need another green bottle.

Until next week,

—Meme, Dino, & Hawk

P.S. Thanks goes out to ADPI for that great party last weekend. We had an awesome time, girls.

Here On Campus

The oldest project, Students Helping Our Elderly, is composed of a group of men who feel good about helping the elderly in the

area. An activity center, the Union Snyder Senior Citizen Center, is available to the senior citizens (it is not a home) from 10 a.m. - 2

p.m. each day. Many of the brothers said that they have made friends and feel needed. All members spend time down at the

senior citizen center each week., but they also make time to do services for the senior citizens. One student, Dan Lichtner, is so de-

voted that he visited the senior citizens over the summer. Though not all brothers are as in-

volved as Dan, they find the project worth their time and effort, but as Glen Burnham stated, he "gets out of it" what he "puts into it."

The time spent down at the center includes playing cards (especially pinochle), serving lunch, holding parties, and sharing experiences. On Oct. 29, the project is

holding their annual Halloween party at the center. Throughout the year, they have several parties: Christmas, Valentine's Day,

St. Patrick's Day, and Easter. The project members make a point to send Valentine cards to Rathfon's Nursing Home. Recently, the activity center cele-

brated its twelfth anniversary. The senior citizens appreciate the services and enjoy the companionship of these students. Chris Newman, project manager, said

that the senior citizens were positive about the project, and Jeff Giaimo felt the project gave posi-

tive interaction between the students and the senior citizens.

Though this project is composed of Sigma Phi Epsilon

brothers, the project is seriously considering allowing anyone to join and encourages students to participate. The major goal of the project is to continue the project.

They hope to collect money from SUN Council, if and when SUN Council is approved by SGA. The project will be holding a cookie

sale to help raise money for the new activity center. Participation in this project has given both the members and the senior citizens good feelings and companionship.

—Juliet Gibson

Just What is the SJB?

Now for the important \$25,000 question, what is the Student Judiciary Board? According to chairwoman Alice Jeremko, the Student Judiciary

Board, or SJB for short, is the students' judiciary court for all violations of Susquehanna University policy and other discipline problems as they occur. The board is

constituted of three representatives of each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Freshman representatives are elected in the spring.

The board itself is divided into two sections, the Academic Honesty Committee and the Traffic Court. The Academic Honesty Committee is mainly concerned

with such things as cheating on tests, plagiarism, and test stealing. The committee has the power to give out the elimination of privileges, fines, and even suspension.

sions. The committee also has jurisdiction over such things as party fights and property damage. The Traffic Court deals with all violations of the campus parking code and can also give out fines.

According to chairwoman Jeremko, on the average the board meets ten times a year. During her time on the board in the last

several years, there have been no major problems. She says the board is an excellent way for students to learn to be responsible

and for them to take care of their own problems rather than some outside group such as the administration. If you have a question

or comment to make about the board, contact Alice Jeremko or Mr. Bruce Evans, the advisor.

—Kenneth Hugendubler

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Professor Lawrence D. Weiler's Oct. 28-30 Visit

Tuesday, October 28

- 2:45 p.m. - "The Role of Arms Control Negotiations and Agreements in Reducing the Danger of War," Seibert 106
- 4:05 p.m. - Classes: Seminar in Peace and War — Dr. Chase, Personal Relations and Identity — Dr. Gibson
- 5:30 p.m. - Dinner, President's Dining Room
- 7:30 p.m. - "Controlling the Arms Race: What Has Been Accomplished, Where We Stand Today, and the Role of the Citizen," Seibert Auditorium, public lecture, reception following talk

Wednesday, October 29

- 10:00 a.m. - "The Effect of the Arms Race on Economic and Social Questions, the Issue of the Use of Nuclear Weapons", Physical Education Center, CR2
- 11:05 a.m. - Class: Topics in Social Problems — Dr. Chase
- 11:30 a.m. - Tray lunch with students and faculty
- 12:20 p.m. - Private Dining Room #1
- 12:30 p.m. - "Negotiating with the Russians on Arms Control"
- 1:35 p.m. - Class: Perspectives on World Affairs — Dr. Portelance
- 2:00 p.m. - Open meeting with interested students and faculty, Honors Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. - Tray Supper, Private Dining Room #3
- 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. - Bucknell Talk, Coleman 102A

Thursday, October 30

- 10:00 a.m. - "International and Domestic Constraints on Arms Control," Steele Hall Room 202
- 11:35 a.m. - Classes: International Politics — Dr. Bradford, Religion and Culture — Dr. Gibson
- 11:45 a.m. - "Beyond the Reykjavik Summit" — Thursday Luncheon
- 12:30 p.m. - Forum, Private Dining Room #3
- Students and faculty are invited to bring their trays.
- 2:00 p.m. - Open meeting with interested students and faculty, Meeting Room #2, Campus Center
- 3:30 p.m.

For information on Professor Weiler's visit, contact:
Mr. Frank Chase, Bogar Hall, Room 203B, Ext. 4263

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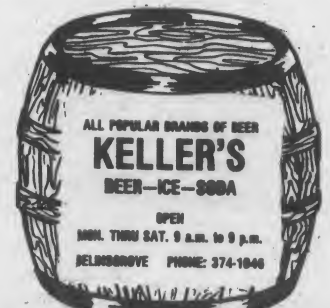
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Fried Eggs
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Sunday

Sausage Links
Hashbrowns
French Toast
Turkey/Lettuce/Tomato Sandwich
Fried Eggs

Monday

Beef Barley & Vegetable Soup
Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole
Grilled Cheese & Bacon Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Buttered Peas
Deli Bar

Tuesday

Corn Chowder
Pizza
Stir Fried Vegetables
Sloppy Joe
Stewed Tomatoes
Deli Bar

Wednesday

Navy Bean Soup
Bacon/Lettuce/Tomato Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
BBQ Beef in Pita
Corn
Deli Bar

Thursday

Chicken Mulligatawny
Turkey Club Casserole
Cheese Omelet
Hamburger
Buttered Spinach
Deli Bar

Friday

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Tacos
Fish Sandwich
Escalloped Ham & Noodles
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Deli Bar

DINNER

Baked Chicken
Baked Zucchini & Cheese
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Deli Bar

Fish, Baked Haddock
London Broil
Sausage & Pepper Sub
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Baked Potatoes
Deli Bar

Chili Soup
Turkey Cutlet
Club Steaks
Hot Cakes
Buttered Noodles
Buttered Green Beans
Buttered Carrots

Vegetable Soup
Rigatoni w/Meatless Sauce
Baked Smoked Ham
Breaded Fish
Buttered Rice
Buttered Beets
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

Beef Noodle Soup
Cornflake Chicken
Beef Stew
Fettucine Alfredo
Oven Browned Potatoes
Buttered Italian Beans
Escalloped Apples

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Sports

Gridders Remain Perfect at 6-0

The Crusaders of Susquehanna University are off to their best start in 22 years, after posting a 17-0 shutout victory over Moravian College, to move their record to a perfect 6-0.

The Susquehanna defense, in posting their second shutout of the season, held the Greyhounds to only 32 yards on the ground and a paltry 132 yards in total offense, marking the fourth consecutive week they have held an opponent under 200 yards. So far this season, opponents are averaging only 69.3 yards on the ground per contest against the stingy Crusader defense.

Following a fumble recovery by strong safety Dave Kells at the Moravian 36, the Crusaders used 10 plays to put the first points of the day on the scoreboard.

Sophomore halfback Joe Witt capped the drive with a one-yard dive into the end zone. Randy Pozsar added the PAT and Susquehanna led 7-0 with 11:25 remaining in the first half.

The Orange and Maroon added to their lead with just 17 seconds left in the first half, when

quarterback Todd Coolidge found halfback John Lotti open over the middle for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Pozsar added the conversion and Susquehanna took a 14-0 lead into the locker room.

Key plays on the 8-play, 66-yard scoring drive were Coolidge passes to split end Al Buccini for 18 and 9 yards and a Coolidge aerial to tight end John Dogum that covered 19 yards.

Pozsar then closed out the scoring with 14 seconds remaining in the third quarter when he converted a 34-yard field goal to make the score 17-0.

Leading the strong defensive effort for the Crusaders were a trio of juniors. Inside linebacker Trevor Henry made 14 tackles, including 10 unassisted, and was credited for one-half a sack, a tackle for loss and a caused fumble on the afternoon. Cornerback Chris Donato, who started in place of the injured Clayton Smith, was in on 5 tackles, intercepted a Greyhound pass and broke up four others, while middle guard Damian Caracciolo was credited with 6 tackles.

On the offensive side of the books, the Susquehanna running game was led by junior fullback Kevin Gormley with 73 yards on 21 carries, while senior halfback Kevin Weber carried 11 times for 47 yards.

Through the air, Coolidge completed 15 of 28 passes for 170 yards and a touchdown on the afternoon, despite being intercepted four times. His favorite targets were Buccini and split end Rob Sochovka with Buccini catching 4 Coolidge passes for 55 yards and Sochovka hauling in 3 aerials for 52 yards. Coolidge once again received excellent protection from his offensive line, who have yielded only 3 sacks this season.

With the victory, the Crusaders remain tied for first place with Juniata, a 38-31 winner over Wilkes last week, in the Middle Atlantic Conference, each with 5-0 records.

Susquehanna is back in action tomorrow at Amos Alonzo Stagg field, as they play host to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in the annual Parents' Day game starting at 1:30.

—Greg Betz



Felicia McClymont goes after the school record for total points in her career tomorrow, as the SU field hockey team battles Marywood.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural Football
Season Finale

Theta Chi Fraternity
Spuds (9-0)

vs.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
Bunders (7-2)

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 4:10 p.m.
Intramural Field
(next to new men's dorm)

Current Top Teams:

1. Theta Chi (9-0)
2. Bunders (9-1)
3. Toads (7-2)
4. Lambda Chi Alpha (7-2)

SPORTS CORNER

Although you might not believe me, I'm writing this World Series preview article on Thursday after both the Mets and Red Sox clinched their spots in the fall classic on Wednesday. However, by the time you read this, the World Series may be over, but that's just a chance I'll have to take.

First off, I'll start by taking a look at each position and seeing who has the edge, and then I will finally arrive at my prediction.

At first base, the Red Sox go with veteran Bill Buckner who hit .267 with 18 home runs and 102 RBIs in the regular season, but during the playoffs he injured his Achilles tendon and may miss the first few games of the series. The Mets counter with their leader, Keith Hernandez. Hernandez hit .310 and drove in 83 runs, while making only 5 errors all year. He has a better glove than Buckner. **Advantage: Hernandez.**

Second base has two of the most underrated players at that position in the major leagues with Marty Barrett, the ALCS MVP, for the Red Sox and Wally Backman for the Mets. Barrett hit .286 on the season and .429 in the playoffs with 5 RBIs. Backman is one of the catalysts for the New Yorkers and hit a career high .320 in 1986. **Advantage: Even.**

The shortstop position sees recently acquired Spike Owen for the Sox against smooth fielding Rafael Santana of the Mets. Owen hit .231 with both Seattle and Boston, but did drive in 45 runs from his ninth-place spot in the batting order. However, he did commit 21 errors during the regular season and 5 more in the playoffs. Santana came around late at the plate to raise his average to .218, and he committed 16 errors this year, but none in the playoffs. **Advantage: Slight edge to Owen.**

The league's leading hitter Wade Boggs handles the duties at third base for Boston, while New York relies on probable Comeback Player of the Year Ray Knight. Boggs hit an amazing .357 and struck out only 44 times

in 580 at-bats. Knight carried the Mets through the first part of the season and ended the year with a .298 average, while hitting 11 homers and driving in 76 runs. Both are adequate defensive players. **Advantage: Boggs.**

The outfield corps for the Red Sox includes Jim Rice, Tony Armas and Dwight Evans in left, center and right, while the Mets go with Mookie Wilson, Len Dykstra and Darryl Strawberry. Rice hit .324 with 20 HRs and 110 RBIs during his possible MVP season, while Wilson, who will play against right-handed pitching, hit .289 with 9 homers and 45 RBIs. Kevin Mitchell with 12 home runs will play against lefties. **Advantage: Rice.**

Armas, or possible Dave Henderson, will handle centerfield and combine to hit 26 home runs this year, but Henderson did get the call in the final three games of the playoffs. Dykstra is another table setter who had a fine playoff series and hit .295 during the regular season. He has a better glove than Armas or Henderson and much better speed, 31 stolen bases. **Advantage: Dykstra.**

Evans is a power hitter with World Series experience for the Sox. In 1986, he hit 26 home runs and drove in 97 runs, also has a very good arm. Strawberry also can hit for power, 27 HRs, 93 RBIs, and has a great arm. However, he does strike out a lot. **Advantage: Even.**

Possibly the two best catchers in the majors right now are playing in this series. Red Sox Rich Gedman is a fine receiver who can hit for occasional power, 16 HRs and 65 RBIs. He is good at throwing out would-be base stealers. Gary Carter led the Mets with 105 RBIs and hit 22 HRs.

Had trouble early throwing out runners, but came on at the end of the year. If hot, he can carry the team. **Advantage: Slight edge to Carter.**

The starting pitching staffs both have great talent with names such as Roger Clemens, 24-4, 2.48 ERA, Bruce Hurst and Oil Can Boyd for the Red Sox and Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Ron Darling and Sid Fernandez for the Mets. **Advantage: Slight edge to the Mets.**

The bullpens will play a key part in this series and despite struggling for most of the year, the Sox pen has been outstanding over the last month of the season. Middle relief could be a problem. The Mets have a potent left-right combination with Jessie Orosco and Roger McDowell, 14-9 with 22 saves. Middle relief gets a boost with the addition of Rich Aguilera. **Advantage: Mets.**

The benches will also play key roles with the main player for the Red Sox being former DH Don Baylor, while the Mets can rely on Danny Heep, Howard Johnson and Lee Mazzilli. **Advantage: Mets.**

After looking at all the matchups, I look for the Mets to win the series in six games, due to the fact they have a better bullpen and bench.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Mark Mosley holds the NFL record for most consecutive field goals with 23.

This week's Trivia Question: What teams lost the most consecutive World Series in which they appeared?

That's all for this week; I'll be back next week with more topics that concern the sports public.

—Greg Betz

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University Scholars' Dinner

Last Friday night, Susquehanna University honored 125 of its most outstanding students in the area of academics at the University Scholars' Recognition Dinner. For this select group, it was a pleasant way to kick off Parents' Weekend. The students and their parents were treated to a special buffet-style dinner, followed by a musical interlude in which several selections were performed by Mary Hannigan on flute and Dr. Susan Hegberg on harp-sichord.

Afterwards, the scholastic achievement awards for 1986 were presented by President Cun-

ningham. The awards were given as follows:

Philip C. Bossart Memorial Scholarship - Wendy Goodspeed
Chemistry Award - Valerie Sarisky

Elizabeth Eyster Piano Award - Rebecca Lent

Petite Brogan Memorial Psychology Scholarship - William Valliere

Joyce Gilbert Memorial Award of the Women's Auxiliary - Adam Bates

Herb-Deibler Piano Award - Jill Schafer

Minnie and Karl H. Rabey Award - Sandra Thomas

William A. Russ History Award - Adam Bates

Stine-Robinson Mathematical Prize - Reed Starr, Stephen Schneeweis

Deborah Wissinger Business Prize - Susan Franchi, Thomas Kaufman

Lindback Foundation Scholarship Award - Margaret Seville

After the awards had been presented, the evening was brought to a climax by a brief but interesting and meaningful speech by Dr. Jack Holt. His subject, "The Meaning of Honor," was fitting for the occasion.

—Andy Balas



Parents' Weekend: What a Success!

Vandalism: Enough Is Enough

Vandalism—it's something we could live without, but unfortunately we encounter it quite often. Take, for instance, what has been happening here on campus, in a parking lot, and elsewhere.

There have been two vandalism incidents involving vehicles in the parking lot behind Smith dorm. According to Richard Woods, director of security, five vehicles were involved in the more serious of

these incidents. A stereo was stolen from one, while the others suffered minor vandalism, including bent antennas and windshield wipers. This incident is still under investigation.

The second incident involves three automobiles. Someone apparently went through these cars and some tapes were taken. This person was apprehended.

Other acts of vandalism have been occurring in Steele Hall, and in dormitories. If the problem persists in Steele, Woods says, the building will be secured earlier, and students who use Steele almost as a second library will not be able to study there late in the evenings.

In reaction to this vandalism in Steele, security is increasing the number of times they patrol the building, as well as having the student security workers walk through more often.

There has also been damage done to the field hockey goal posts. They have been turned

over and torn up enough times to now be costing the physical plant money. This damage to the posts only adds complications to the field hockey team, who really practice better with two goal posts.

In order to combat vandalism, Woods says, students' support and help is needed. They should call security when something unusual or suspicious is seen. He says it is SU as a community that is being hurt, and as a community

we should make an effort to help stop the vandalism happening on campus. Woods says students have been taking an active role by calling security, but still more support is needed.

Kelly Hayner

Pres. Cunningham Goes Field Stomping?

Suspicious events on campus? President Cunningham was spotted walking through the soccer fields by a crack Crusader reporter. His mission? Just as suspected, possible expansion.

The university is currently considering the movement of the Brookside Racquet Club, which it acquired last year. The racquet club is now located north of Selinsgrove on Routes 11 & 15. The plan would involve moving the club to the vacant fields adja-

cent to the soccer field and opening it to the public.

At the present time, this idea is still in the planning stages. If the university decides to go ahead with the plan, it would still be some time until the project was completed.

In other presidential news, Cunningham is quite pleased with the landscaping that has been going on since the summer. There have been many new shrubs and trees planted and more are on the way. The park-

ing lot beside the Admissions Office has been completed and has proven to be quite convenient.

In accordance with the new trash cans, Cunningham is also pleased with the effort being made to keep the campus clean. A pet peeve of his for some time, the trash problem on campus is now under control. With student work groups and a general awareness of the problem, along with the magnetism of the new cans, the trash is now in its place.

Person of the Week

A few weeks ago, some careful readers may have noted that The Crusader planned a "Person of the Week" article to acknowledge some individual or group on campus who merited a little "newspaper applause" for their contributions to campus life. Well, a few weeks later, we're pleased to announce that the idea has caught on and we're ready to introduce this week's person of the week as Dr. James R. Misanin, professor of psychology.

Few people wander back to the psychology offices located in Fisher Science, and even less people enter through the auspicious "Animal Laboratory" doors into the rat lab, where Dr. Misanin does much of his research. This research, however, has produced over 60 publications and a string of research grants.

Just recently, Misanin received a research grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. This grant provides \$65,000 of financial support for a two-year study geared to provide information on how individual events that become related through classical, Pavlovian conditioning procedures are represented in memory at different stages of development. Age differences in the way these events are

represented in memory may lead to new directions in research of factors responsible for infantile amnesia and age-related memory dysfunction.

Misanin will enlist some student assistance, but he expects the research to occupy 25% of his time during the academic year, and all of his summer.

Misanin received his Ph.D. in psychology from Rutgers University in 1968, and has taught here at Susquehanna for the past 18 years. Throughout these years, he has consistently contributed to the field of psychology with his studies of learning, motivation, and memory, both comparative and developmental. In addition to journal publications, he has written book reviews, presented numerous papers and discussions at conventions, and has recently been invited to lead a talk at a neuropsychology symposium in Germany.

Note: We invite readers to submit ideas for any people or groups on campus you feel deserve public acknowledgement for some outstanding performance. Although we appreciate the interest, we do, however, request that specific fraternities and sororities be excluded from the nominations.

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Editorials

Here On Campus

A five dollar membership fee for the Outing club will take you places that you never imagined possible. Co-presidents Cindy Cook and Alison Glembocki hope to revive the club by making it more active and

putting stronger leadership into it.

At the last meeting, the other officers were elected: Bob Rotete, vice-president; Linda Knutson, treasurer; and Jennifer Wolfe, secretary.

Our Corner

Welcome back and a general all around "hi." The campus seems to be awakening from its year-long slumber, as this week we have received not one, but two letters to the editor. Unfortunately, one is not signed and will have to wait.

I mentioned last week that I would try to get the information about the phones in under the wire, but I was unable to. However, I did speak with Scott Mangol, the Telecommunications Director, late last week and he showed me a barrage of graphical data. The following is an attempt to summarize that meeting.

One of the primary problems with the phone system is that it is being used in much greater volume than was ever imagined. The long distance phone bill for

the students last month totaled over \$23,000. This is an average of around \$60 per room. In addition, the number of calls to the operator or to other on-campus

numbers were far greater than expected. Mangol suggests that the students take the time to write down the numbers of places such as the pizza shop so that repeated calls to the operator are not necessary.

Mangol states that he does understand that the students are going to want to use the phone whenever they want, but he hopes people are aware that the system can only handle a finite number of calls.

The main complaint that I addressed in my column and that others have expressed is the difficulty in obtaining an outside line. There are 12 outside lines for the students to use. Mangol says that if the system is used correctly, they are capable of handling the job. He told me he had solved the problem 5 hours before our meeting.

He cites the primary difficulty in the way the students are using the phones. In an effort to get an outside line, many students punch eight, listen, hang up if it is busy, and then punch eight again. If this is done repeatedly and

Two trips were discussed. The first was a caving trip and the second, a day hike. The caving trip is hosted by Quest, which is at Bloomsburg college. Quest is similar to a Professional Outward Bound, which tries to relate the outdoors to work. The caving trip will be on either Nov. 8, with seven spots available, or Nov. 16, with eleven spots available. The day hike is planned for Nov. 1 or

2, but if enough people show interest, then the trip will take place both days.

Other ideas were discussed and new ones are always welcomed. Some of the ideas included biking, cross country skiing, rock climbing, white-water-rafting, and canoeing. Though the membership doesn't cover all the expenses that will be encountered, the fee does allow

members the use of renting canoes, backpacks, cross country skis, snowshoes, etc. from the University's outdoor equipment room for half price. Cindy Cook sees the club as a chance "to enjoy the outside life" with others. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall and the secretary will be posting updates in the newspaper.

—Juliet Gibson

rapidly, the caller could fail to realize he has obtained a line. When he has a line and hangs up quickly, the line is put on hold (this was mentioned in the notice that came with the bills), and if he continues until he gets a second line, he is now occupying two lines out of 12.

Mangol points out that it only takes a few people to do this effectively wipe out all available lines. He says that if the students stop using this method of getting an outside line, many of the problems will clear up. He estimates that it would be only a 2 minute wait instead of a 20 minute wait.

For those that wonder why people can't call in on some occasions, Mangol's graphs fail to indicate a problem and he does not know why there is a problem. Hopefully, there will be more information on that later.

A further aid to the whole problem will be the addition of 16 lines to the system after Christmas break. Mangol wants everyone to realize that the system has just been installed and it takes time to get the bugs out. He expects that with the students using the phones properly and the addition of the new lines, there will be few problems in the future.

Let me say in conclusion that I am simply relaying this information. I am still undecided if I agree that the problem is solved. I agree that Mangol may have identified the problem, but I'm not sure it is solved. I don't know enough about the system to argue with statistical data, but I do know that 12 lines for 400 phones doesn't sound like enough. I guess time will tell. See you here next week,

Editor

Dear Editor,

We feel that it is about time that something is said in regard to the attendance policy here at Susquehanna University. As a student in high school, we were required by law to attend school. We all looked forward to attending college where we would be individuals making our own decisions. Unfortunately, Susquehanna University has an attendance policy similar to most high schools. Therefore we are not allowed to become that individual because the University stipulates the number of classes we are allowed to miss.

University policy states, "Susquehanna University expects regular class attendance of all students. Poor class attendance may result in the student receiving a failing grade. This policy is administered by the faculty member in each individual class." It goes on to say, "When a student has accumulated more absences than weekly classes in any particular course during the semester, the faculty member may warn the student in writing of the consequences of additional absences. When the absence accumulation has reached the equivalent of two weeks' class meetings, the faculty member may refer the matter to the Vice President of Academic Affairs with the recommendation that the student be removed from the course and be given an F." Also, "Every faculty member has the option to establish more or less stringent attendance requirements," such as lowering the student's grade accordingly instead

of failing the student.

Yet, if we attend class without missing more than four days for a fourteen week course, our grade is not raised for complying with the University's attendance policy.

We pay close to \$8,000 a year for tuition alone. We realize, to obtain the best education our money can buy, we should attend every class. At times this is not possible because of personal problems, oversleeping, just wanting to "blow it off", or other things such as: a job interview, taking a friend to the airport, going to the hospital, etc. Some students can go to class just for the tests and receive an A or B average for the course. But due to our University's policy this is not possible. An example is a friend of ours who missed more than the allotted 4 days. He had a B average at the end of the course, according to what his test grades reflected, yet he received an F due to his excessive absences. Now you tell us, is he being graded on class attendance or on his knowledge of the course material?

We propose that students be responsible for their own class attendance. It is up to us to get the most out of our college education, whatever that may be. Therefore we should be given the opportunity to decide how many classes we feel we need to attend to achieve a passing grade. We would appreciate any response to this letter to the editor.

—Sarah B. Stone and Gregory W. Kasko

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 31

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Better Off Dead" Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, November 1

11:00 a.m. Volleyball at Albright
11:30 a.m. Soccer at Wilkes
1:00 p.m. Cross Country vs Dickinson
1:30 p.m. Football at Upsala
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Better Off Dead" Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, November 2

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Better Off Dead" Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Monday, November 3

3:00 p.m. JV Football vs Wilkes

Tuesday, November 4

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs Bucknell
6:00 p.m. Volleyball at Gettysburg, Catholic

SGA News

PEACE MARCH

Have you ever felt like standing up for something and then found that there weren't enough people to back you up? Are you just as much in favor of world peace as the next guy, but don't really know how you can say it? If you can answer "yes" to these questions, you might consider joining a large community of people for a day to march for peace.

This peace march will be in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, November 15, 1986, and YOU are encouraged to go! People will be walking from Meridian Hill Park to the White House and the Vietnam Memorial to the Lincoln Memorial where there will be a candlelighting ceremony at dark.

If you're interested, or even intrigued, please contact Merritt Geilfuss (x3905) or through campus mail for more information and details.

IS PA. GERMAN DEAD?

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, Dr. Lois Huffines will visit Susquehanna to deliver a speech entitled "Pennsylvania German: It's Dying, Isn't It?" The lecture will be delivered in the Model Classroom of Seibert Hall and will begin at 8 p.m. Dr. Huffines

has been an Associate Professor of German and Linguistics at Bucknell University since 1977. She has a Ph.D. in German Linguistics from Indiana University, Bloomington, IN. The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna.

CROSSROADS

On Thursday, Nov. 6, the Crossroads Project will host an open house for all freshman, sophomore, and junior women. Anyone interested in learning more about the project system

here at SU, good times living on the avenue, and working with church youth groups are encouraged to attend. It will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at 405 University Ave. (the yellow house). Hope to see you there!

WASHINGTON, D.C. TRIP

KME is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, Nov. 12. All students and faculty are invited. Bus will depart from the gym at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately

10 p.m. If interested, please see Mrs. Harrison in Seibert Rm. 10 between 1 and 3 daily. Cost of the trip is \$10, payable when you sign up. Deadline for signing up is Friday, Nov. 7.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

The deadline date to sign up for the Fidelity Union Life and Equity Services is Nov. 7, 1986. Sign up in the Career Development and Placement Center.

TELEMARKETING CAREERS

Mr. Bob Tricomi from DialAmerica Marketing, Inc., will discuss career opportunities in the telemarketing field and employment possibilities with his firm on Monday, Nov. 3, at 7

p.m. in the Campus Center, M.R. 1 & 2. This workshop is sponsored by the Marketing Club and the Career Development and Placement Center.

All students are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club members: Hiking trip is going to be on Sunday, Nov. 2. Anyone with a car, please bring it; the ride is not that far.

To all students: Our meetings for Outing Club will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. instead of Tuesdays. They will still be at Faylor Lecture Hall. All are welcome!

CAREER CORNER

Careers in Direct Marketing
Learn about direct marketing and career opportunities in this field at Direct Marketing Day in New York, Nov. 14, 1986. Registration materials are posted on the Career Development bulletin board in the Campus Center.

13th Annual Career Day sponsored by American Women in Radio & Television - Nov. 14, 1986. Send check for \$30.00 to Sheila Clark, Director of Career Development, CBS Inc., 51 West 52nd Street, New York, NY 10019. Registration forms available in Career Development and Placement Center.

Visiting Scholars Program sponsored by the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Program is open to faculty members.

Pennsylvania Internships - The Dept. of Labor is sponsoring the PHEAA State Work Study Program to place people in High Tech or Economic Development jobs within the state. Job Services Offices in your local area can assist you in locating job opportunities. A list is available in the Career Development & Placement Center.

1987 Newspaper Editing Intern Program - About 50 newspapers are signed up to hire students who are selected through a centralized application process. Application forms are available in the Career Development & Placement Center.

SAC NEWS

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, Dave Rudolph appeared in the Coffee House sponsored by SAC. Although the turnout was not terrific due to the World Series, he put on a fine performance! His

act included impressions of Madonna, John Cougar and the Reagans. The act was enjoyed by all and we hope to see Dave Rudolph again next year!

Keep an eye out for more Coffee House entertainment coming up!

—Student Activities Committee



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1986-87

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EXAM PERIOD SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

MONDAY DECEMBER 15, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 1:45 - 2:50 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 2:25 - 4:05 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 10:00 - 11:05 MWF Classes

TUESDAY DECEMBER 16, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. All Sections of Financial Accounting
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 11:15 - 12:20 MWF Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 10:00 - 11:35 TTH Classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Special Examinations (By Arrangement)

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. All Sections of Using Computers
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 9:00 - 9:50 MWF or Daily Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 12:30 - 1:35 MWF Classes

THURSDAY DECEMBER 18, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 12:35 - 2:15 TTH Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 - 4:05 MWF Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 8:00 - 8:50 MWF or Daily Classes

FRIDAY DECEMBER 19, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 8:00 - 8:50, 9:00 - 9:50, & 8:00 - 9:50 TTH Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. All Sections of Marketing
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Make-up Examinations

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 13-14 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE 15TH WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE 15TH WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN DURING READING DAYS OR DURING THE 15TH WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN IN THE CLASSROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

The Student Government Association held its third meeting on Monday Oct. 27 in Siebert Model Classroom. After roll call was taken and a majority of senators were present, the meeting began with a talk given by Head of Security Rich Woods.

Mr. Woods mentioned several problems on campus. The major problem was vandalism to both cars and to Steele Hall. He said that there is a possibility that Steele Hall would be closed after all classes were over at 8 p.m. because students are vandalizing the Coke machines and various other pieces of furniture. Other than that, he reported that there were no major problems on campus. If you have any information about the vandalism at Steele Hall, please contact Rich Woods at his office.

Next, two new clubs were officially approved unanimously by SGA. They are the Sun Council,

which is an organization of all the various projects on campus, and the Crew Club. Both clubs needed official SGA recognition mainly due to the need of funding. If you desire more information on either of these organizations, contact the SGA office.

There was also more discussion about the proposed non-alcoholic pub. In a referendum given to all students by SGA, the vote was 87% in favor of the pub and only 13% against the pub. SGA President Jim Faust was very surprised by the large margin of approval. He then showed the senators the tentative blueprints for the non-alcoholic pub. It would include a disco and a separate place away from the disco where students could socialize. If you have a question or comment about the non-alcoholic pub or would like to see the blueprints, please contact the SGA office.

In other business, the senators approved Greg Adams as senator at large. To be a senator at large one must attend two SGA meetings consecutively before one is nominated for the position. The

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Coed Volleyball Intramurals - Week 1

Tuesday night

Diehards defeated The Looney

Tunes

Sandy Pants defeated Boopers

Troopers

301 & 305 defeated Hass

Kickers

The Sensitive Stains defeated

The Nasty Ones

The Netters defeated The

Necros

Wednesday night

Court Jesters defeated Sig E I

SPUDS defeated MUDS

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SIGMA KAPPA

Well kids, my deadline is in one hour and I have so much neat stuff I don't know where to begin! First of all I would like to explain that the dubious daring duo (our pledges) were treated to Perkins; some important parts of last week's article were edited out. But wouldn't you know Jamie and Lisa decided to treat the sisters in the house and in Aikens to breakfast last Saturday, but we won't mention the fact that it was at 6:15 in the morning, will we?? More than one sister had to peel themselves off the ceiling after they were so 'gently' awakened. Suzanne Kuhnast is up for the 'Most Obnoxious' in the morning award—how anyone can be so cheerful in the morning is beyond me.

In the sports area, we would like to extend our congratulations to all the winning teams, keep up the good work. We would also like to congratulate two athletes especially: our own sister, Felicia McClymont, and Michael Burton. Flea is now tied, as of Tuesday, with Suquehanna's Field Hockey scoring record. We hope that she succeeds in breaking this record. Good luck Flea! Good luck to all the sisters on the team as well; you all are doing a fantastic job! Michael Burton won the Cross Country meet last Saturday as well as breaking his own personal record. Congratulations Michael, keep up the good work!

Congratulations are in order for Kim Hauze; she has recently been chosen as Drum Major for the Susquehanna Marching Band! Do a song for us, Kimmie!

Once again, some sisters really know how to use what is inside their skulls. Our University Scholars are: Susan Franchi, Debbie Hite, Peggy Seville, Barb Bakeman, Linda Lamberti, Holly Whittaker, Nancy Douglas, and Linda Knutson. Besides being honored as University Scholars, Susan Franchi and Peggy Seville both received an award. Susan received the "Debra Wissinger Award," and Peggy received the "Lindback Foundation Scholarship." Scary isn't it? Seriously, Sigma Kappa is proud to have such fine and hard working sisters! Keep up the good work!

Our last congratulations (honest) go to Theta Chi and Kappa Delta for winning Best Fraternity/Sorority.

We would also like to thank everyone who came down to our Halloween Open House last night, it was a fun time for all!

A few parting shots... Jamie sure has got one heck of a swoosh; Lisa is giving a recital that will include the Top 10 hit, 'Mary Had a Little Lamb'; Suzanne didn't know the game was on; No cheering allowed in the Atrium; Better watch out for those bolted doors at 4 in the morning!

Just one more, Silences make the real conversations between friends. Not the saying, but the never needing to say is what counts.

Until next week...
Rabbit

ALPHA DELTA PI

It sure was nice to have our Moms and Dads around last weekend. We all had a great time at the house, the Mother's ceremony (there wasn't a dry eye in the house), and at the game. It's always great to get some normal foot for once!

We'd like to thank everyone who supported our balloon lift-off and also all those who helped us out. A special thanks goes to our great service chairman, Sally Nickey, as well as Murray Hunt and the Nickey family. It couldn't have been done without you! Stay tuned for the winner of the gift certificate to the Susquehanna Inn...

Congrats to all those who put on a great production of "Guys and Dolls" this weekend, but especially to Sarah Reynolds, Claudia Kuhn, Colleen Kosa, and Cindy Lain (by the way Cindy, did you find out who those false teeth belonged to?).

Congrats also go out to those Crusaders! Keep it going guys! Congrats also to v-ball and soccer!

The pumpkin carving party last Thursday was a success. The White team won once again,

we're 3-0 now...looks like we may have a winner...let's go blue!

On Wednesday we all went up to Geisinger to have a Halloween party with the kids there. I think we had as much fun as the kids did! Thanks to everyone who helped out.

Let's not forget where to be on Sunday. Yes, the bowling alley will never be the same. Points will be awarded, so let's all be there!

The public spectacle of the week award goes to the one and only Kathy Rave who decided she would ride her bike to her b-day celebration at B.J.'s (the place for ribs).

Some final notes:

—Bethann B., we wish you could see your feet!

—To the second floor of Reed-you can wear them if you want to, but a size five is pretty small! And by the way, we want the purple ones back! (From the 1st Floor).

—Kim, where are your ants?

Let's all have a happy and safe Halloween! Watch out for all those scary things... Have a fun weekend!

Adios-
P.

PHI MU DELTA

Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends—Phi Mu Delta "It's Greek To Us." The Mets! The Mets! The Mets! The magic is finally back. After a cardiac pennant race and seven nerve-wracking world series games, the championship (or BUST) is back in New York. Boston fans (and Shame) may you be haunted forever by images of chants of DAR-RYL and his seventh game shot. He who laughs last... Never will the Muds forget the 409 scene: Rally caps, Rally pants, Wally Pip, Lenny Deke, Gimpie Compie, Clay Might, and Hugh (pronounced Ha-Yuh!). God Bless America!

On to more sane events: the Giants persevered over the 'Skins and forced a three-way tie for first, but what's really important is that the football Crusaders are still undefeated and looking fantastic. On the soccer scene, Brother Chris Lowe scored his first career goal and helped SU avoid a shutout: congratulations Topher! Finally, the rugby team picked up its first legitimate win, but it looked like the B Team was having more fun watching.

Parent's Weekend was fantastic! Thanks go out to Lobo for starting things out on the right foot, or on your face, right Wad? Saturday's banquet at the Weatherlane was a blast, followed by a Met-miracle in

Game-6 and a party of equal importance; sorry to the parents who got kicked off the furniture. Seems like the rental units haven't forgot how to knock a few down, and for that matter, neither has Curtis, who almost knocked Mrs. McCaffery down. However, the never-ending cup fight was definitely the highlight of the evening (if you overlook

the Sherf-Sinnot incident and every Tarl imaginable on the bar).

As you're well aware, today is Halloween and the Brothers and Pledges are psyched for the Little Sister-sponsored bash tonight. You girls are fabulous! Also, tomorrow is the infamous Phi Mu Delta Pig Roast, so get your cups while they're still around. Also, watch out for the hatchet, uh chainsaw, uh guillotine, uh, well, my father was a masked murderer. Always be careful, he might show up—Chachi, that is. Before closing, one quick question: What does this mean to you? Daaaaahhh!

—Jim Harris

P.S. Congratulations to Stephen Costalos for lavaliering his main squeeze, who would have believed it Los?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Greetings from Bunderland, the house that molds men and intelligence (unlike some others).

First things first, we would like to thank all parents for making this Parents' Weekend the best ever for Lambda and Susquehanna. We had quite a successful cocktail party with our parental units who really seemed to appreciate the overwhelming warmth of our fortress.

Once again we would like to congratulate the fighting Crusaders of SU on the trouncing of the not-so-fighting Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. We would also like to salute the Lambda brothers who play on and support this magnificent team. We were also overjoyed when brother Damian Caracciola returned an interception for his first NCAA touchdown, but much to our dismay brother Steve "sooch or smooch" Curran was found to be offside on this very same play! Oh well, tough luck Damian.

Speaking of Damian, brother Caracciola (John Travolta lookalike) will be offering a dance seminar entitled: DANCING...MY WAY! This seminar will take place in the Bunder chapter room on Saturday night, 7 p.m. sharp - all are welcome!

Last Saturday night was our first and last Spud appreciation

night. We would like to thank all who came out to see the Spuds' last appearance in the Bunder barroom this season. Also, since it was your night to be recognized, we congratulate you on the coveted Fraternity of the Year Award. However, I thought the award was based on academic achievement and community service as well. Oh well.

Now for the Brother of the Week:

Senior Profile

Subject: James "Rudy" Rudolf
Residence: Somewhere in New York
Major: Marine Battle Tactics

and Hand to Hand Combat

Favorite foods: C rations, pregnant Oscars, and bullfrogs
Favorite things in life: Planting

Ferns, cross country (especially that last mile), and being Mike Pizzico's roommate.

Goal in Life: To do a Light beer commercial

Well, this ends another exciting week of Bunder news. Have a "ghoulish" weekend. Always remember what Capt. Morgan, the man with the legendary thirst, says: you don't have to drink to have fun!

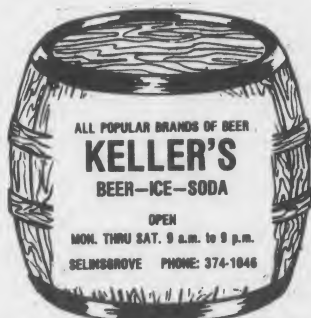
Hugs and Kisses,
—Kent Bergey

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

What is it, Week Eight now? And boy, what a week for sports. Our Crusaders rolled over one more stepping stone on the way to the MAC Championship, the Giants stomped on Washington, and of course, THE AMAZIN' METS are the 1986 World Champs. Yessir, baseball like it oughta be.

This week was also a busy one for us Sig Eps. Tuesday we sponsored a Responsible Drinking Seminar in Smith Dorm. We'd like to thank the Residence Life Office and all those who attended for making it a great success. Wednesday, we held our Horror night in preparation for this weekend's festivities. Also, Sig Ep II saw action against some of the administration in Intramural Volleyball that evening. This afternoon, from 4 to 5:30, will be our Faculty reception to celebrate 86 years of Pride Through Excellence in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Our Birthday Party will begin Nov. 1.

As for this weekend, be sure to stop up at the house for our Halloween Party, Friday night at 9 p.m. Be prepared for a real witchin' time. Don't forget to stop up Saturday and have a slice of birthday cake with us.





Reelin'

—Eric Diesel

Films to put the Fright in Fright Night

On Halloween night, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of...blood. Here are some of the goriest, most glorious thrillers, all available on videocassette, for your fright night party.

"An American Werewolf In London." Joe Dante directed this horror/comedy about an American student who discovers the alchemic effects of London's full moon. In the title role, David Naughton had his best part since the Dr. Pepper man. The effects are startlingly gruesome, and a surprising low hum of humor underscores it all.

"Endangered Species." The best horror is implied, as JoBeth Williams discovers while portraying a Colorado sheriff investigating a spate of cattle mutilations. Before it's done, she encounters murder, Satanism, and an unlikely romance with Robert Urich. Director Alan Rudolph casts a welcome cold eye on the story; the resultant film is rather false but very scary.

"Halloween" and "Halloween II." Perhaps the ultimate Fright Night movies are virtual paeans to the holiday itself. John Carpenter re-invented the genre with these two; taking horror from the abstract to the bloody, bloody concrete. These movies also contain the added bonus of promising that Jamie Lee Curtis will finally get her. At the hands of a maniac.

"Young Frankenstein." Arguably Mel Brooks' finest hour-and-a-half, this one simultaneously honors and lambastes the horror genre. Gene Wilder is at his manic best as a mad scientist who inherits a gloomy Transylvanian castle, complete with a hunch-backed assistant, demented hausfrau, and incomplete monster in the workshop. Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman, Terri

Garr, and Madeline Kahn co-star.

"Psycho." Actually, anything with Alfred Hitchcock's name on it is a safe bet, but it would be difficult to find a more baldly terrifying movie than "Psycho." Anthony Perkins is sublime as the shaky Norman Bates, manager of a hotel no one ever leaves. Janet Leigh (mother of the aforementioned late Ms. Curtis) is so exquisitely beautiful that you know she's gonna die soon, and this she does in one of the cinema's most celebrated scenes.

"The Shining." Jack Nicholson did for Stephen King what King himself could not: made it interesting. We have here an shrill housewife (Shelley Duvall), one psychic child (Danny Lloyd), and one crazy writer (you-know-who). They're all trapped at a remote Colorado hotel. Stanley Kubrick directed with more verve than he has shown before or since.

"The Exorcist." I have yet to find as frightening and repulsive a film as this. Linda Blair was the perfect choice to play a child possessed by the devil; with her round eyes and pudgy cheeks, she's the last one you'd expect it of. This is not a movie to watch alone. Aw, I'll just go ahead and say it: this is the scariest movie ever made.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." What can I say that hasn't been said already? It's yucky, it's bloody, it's excessive, it's stupid. It's perfect. Happy Halloween.

Next Tuesday night we'll be going out to the Mall for The Welfare Night at the Movies. The busses will leave by 6:50 p.m. so get up to the house early. For any other information about our activities, stop up at the house, or ask any Sig Ep.

It's almost 4 o'clock so I've got to quit.

Until next week,
The Maui Man

Quote of the week: "No comment for this month."

THETA CHI

Hello Susquehanna. We here at Theta Chi would like to be permitted a chance at a bit of gloating. We were once again selected **MOST OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY** by the Susquehanna University faculty. Congratulations are also in order for Kappa Delta on the same note.

Now with swollen heads we trudge forward with more news

from Spudland. In celebration of successful midterms the brothers had the Selinsgrove Fire Department in an uproar with a river-side bonfire. Anything not moving or nailed down became ashes. Thanks to Geno's contribution, the roaring flames were eventually stilled.

Aric Wilson, Dave Ringler and our fearless leader Mr. Dean A. Turner terrorized the Selinsgrove area Wed. night.....They think. Yet Mr. Turner saved his bedside heroics for a private audience, right Lynn?

The pledges decided that Roger did not know the Selinsgrove area well enough, so a personal tour was arranged Thursday night.

The cocktail party held on Saturday for our parents was a great success. With many parents taking a few pointers from their sons. The whole day was wonder-bar. Bobby, nice entrance! You're supposed to wear the lampshade, not crush it. Brothers Moraski and Pellegrino who got stuck pulling curtains in Weber Chapel, you missed a good time! Thanks to John Harris for hooking up the TV in the bar. We all enjoyed watching the miracle Mets finish.

Sunday, the brothers decided to have an invitation-only party for our pledges. What a great time. Quack, Quack.

In preparation for the chilly weather, 4 brothers, led by Twinkle Toes McCourt, went on a quest for firewood. Endangering their very lives, Scuba, Stoner, Puck and McCoe were able to return safely.

Chris, is that 1240 on the A.M. dial?

Until Next Week
MeMe & Puck

P.S. Stoner...Step on it!
P.P.S. Moraski, Never speak to me like that again-I'll break your nose.....It's that simple.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. Hope you all had a pleasant weekend with Mom and Dad. Phi Sig had one of the best cocktail receptions for the p's in a while. Congrats to the rugby team on their victory. In case you were eating lunch in the caf last Friday around 11:00,

that was none other than JEFF WYNN who set off the alarm...yes, that's right- JEFF WYNN, alias CHUNIE, was pretty embarrassed, but that's life as an Abrasive Brother. Should be a D.O.A. romp, soon, IF Keith "Beef" Bauman (with pin) gets those assigned appliances. Dog is

durable. Yes, ZTA, that was my dad and myself serenading you on Saturday night- bet it was the best version of "Down-town" you ever heard. Why hasn't somebody shot Morgan Fairchild yet? Chris "Lumpy" Pluta and Jim "Chip" Hilker had visits from their wives this weekend. While we're on the subject of original nick-names, Randy Noonan is NOT known as "Dr. Know," he'll

always be the *%\$##&/. Shell Answer Man to us...I mean, who the hell cares what "Kum-by-ya" means??? (Did I spell it correctly, Randy?) Having a major Halloween bash tonight...if you want to drop by a little late in the evening (or morning), be sure to check with ZTA first. "Holy low-blow, Batman, was that a joke?" Matt "Democrat" Walker woke up one of these mornings, and discovered that he could rap...geeze, what a man...watch it, Dana (Dana), he'll want you to

call him "D, the M.C." soon. Mike "Bozo" Bendorf was pretty upset when Lumpy and I told him that he wasn't in the article, and we'd beat him up if he didn't get out of our room... anyway, he's still uttering "Unclaimed Freight" and "stromboli"...and you wonder why we call you Bozo...

"And we've got to get ourselves back to the garden"
—Sid

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Good afternoon, everyone, and Happy Halloween to my sisters! I would first like to apologize to my sisters for

missing "It's Greek To Us" last week, but home got the best of me. Just to catch up, Anna

received the coveted Bs2nd award last week. What are you going to name him, J.D.?

Well, the World Series is finally over, with the Amazing Mets as Champions of the World. Kathy Kloss and Anita Kloiber can now return to their somewhat normal lives as SU students. Anita, lets catch the wave with Harvey and put some holes in the oil can real soon!

I hope everyone enjoyed the pumpkin carving and movie night down at the house Wed. night; I'm sure a good time was had by all. And thanks to all the sisters and the parents that made Parents weekend a success! Special thanks to Kathy Kloss and Deb Kopf for that incredible food spread!

Well girls, the Luau is 24 hours away and I hope to see you all in your grass skirts and leis. Just remember, no drinking and driving. (seriously) If anyone is still in need of a date, I think there is still room in the Deb Kopf "most original way to find a date" class. Classes begin Thursday evenings after everyone is asleep.

Jean Ann Swann, Meg Farmer, and pledge Mel Raffa all had a good time last Friday night at the movies. Did any of you girls catch the plot? Attention all sisters, one of our beloved ZTAS keeps disappearing each weekend! Her name is Bethany Ray and she is becoming a ghost! If anyone can keep her here for one whole w-end, I just may have to give out a prize!

Welcome to the Mansfield Zetas who are here with us this

weekend, and good luck in your tournament tomorrow. Congrats also go out to the 7-0 Crusaders who just recently beat Leb. Valley. Good luck on Sat. against Upsala!

Time for me to go or I won't make print.

In Zeta love,
—K.

p.s. 53 days until Christmas Break!

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Notice: The rumors of suspicious Halloween activity that are circulating are false. Specifically, there was no psychic on the Johnny Carson show, no story in the National Enquirer, and no one on the Donahue show. Also,

Kutztown has not sent their students home. In fact, at Kutztown the story was that we were all sent home for two days.

These stories are just the usual Halloween hoax. Let's keep our wits about us and not panic at these campfire stories. Have a happy Halloween.

By the way, to go along with the hoax, President Cunningham is pictured discussing the rumors with Johnny Carson.

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SGA News

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senators also approved Ellen Reily as the chairwoman of the food service committee and Todd Coolidge as the chairman of the extracurricular activities committee. Both of these positions had been vacant. After vigorous debate, the senate also approved an additional amount of funding for the International Club with the stipulations that the club must raise itself between \$100 and \$200 in order to get matching funds from SGA and that the club must also not overspend.

President Jim Faust reported that the SGA conference that he, Doug Carlson, Kim Gorman, Kristin Meinig, and Dean Anderson attended in St. Louis on Oct. 9-11 was very successful with each gaining new insight and new ideas on how to run student government better.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 10 in Seibert Hall.

—Kenneth Hugendubler

Person . .

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Although any individual on campus can be nominated, we feel that each of the fraternities and sororities has a public voice in The Crusader each week in "It's Greek to Us," and thus a chance to recognize their achievements. Just send your ideas to The Crusader through campus mail, slide it under our door, or talk to any member of The Crusader staff.

Sandra Thomas

Crusaders Get Crusader

Spirit! Jim Faust, president of SGA, is on a crusade to promote school spirit; and under his direction, and with the University's approval, Susquehanna University now has its own official mascot.

The official Susquehanna Crusader was introduced at the Parents' Weekend football game last Saturday. It will be placed under the scoreboard on the football field for home football games, and will also appear at some basketball games and other

school events. The Crusader is part of a school spirit campaign, as are the orange pom-poms given out free at the games.

This past year SGA found out about a store in Reading, Pennsylvania, that makes knights. Thanks to SU student Kristin Meinig and her father, the company was contacted and the Crusader was born.

Although the Crusader is movable, the armor cannot be worn.

Susquehanna University Dining Service Presents Weekly Menu for November 1 - 7, 1986

LUNCH

Saturday

Bacon
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Ham & Cheese Turnover
Home Fried Potatoes

Sunday

Waffles
Luncheon Meat
Hashbrowns
Meatball Sandwich
Fried Eggs

Monday

Turkey Rice Soup
Broccoli Quiche
Turkey a la King
French Dip Sandwich
Buttered Mexican Corn
Deli Bar

Tuesday

French Onion Soup
Macaroni/Beef/Tomato
Casserole
Turkey Croquette
Pork Roll w/Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Deli Bar

Wednesday

Potato Chowder Soup
Chipped Ham on Steak Roll
Broccoli & Cauliflower
Casserole
Cheeseburger
Buttered Spinach
Deli Bar

Thursday

Lima Bean & Bacon Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Fish Sandwich
Shrimp Jambalaya
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Deli Bar

Friday

New England Clam Chowder
Macaroni & Cheese
Baked Ham
Zucchini Parmesan
Tunaburger
Deli Bar

DINNER

Honey Dipt Chicken
Linguine w/Clam Sauce
Roast Loin of Pork
Buttered Peas
Italian Spinach
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Deli Bar

Cheeseburger
Batter Dipt Fish
Sweet & Sour Pork
Hubbard Squash
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Brussel Sprouts
Deli Bar

Turkey Noodle Soup
Vegetable Chow Mein
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Grilled Ham
Mixed Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Carrots Lyonnaise

Corn Soup
Broccoli Ham Roll au Gratin
Roast Turkey Breast
Creole Stuffed Flounder
Turkey Gravy
Creamed Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas

Turkey Gumbo Soup
Pasta Bar
Corn Beef
Savory Meat Loaf
Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage Wedge
Buttered Carrots

Tomato Soup
Baked Ziti
Shrimp Quiche
Sirloin Tips w/Mushrooms
Tater Tots
Hubbard Squash
Chopped Broccoli
Ice Cream & Toppings Bar

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Cod Loins
Stuffed Green Pepper
Veal Marsala
Rissolo Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Buttered Corn

Bringing Things to Light

Dear Lamplighters:

First a question: Are you including faculty and staff concerns in your column? If you are, then I have an observation to make.

I've been at Susquehanna long enough to have met most of the faculty and staff (even though it changes quite a bit every year), and there are some really "dark" outlooks pervading our ranks. I agree that there are some very dark situations (objectively), but some people complain about everything and seem to have absolutely nothing positive to say about anyone or anything at Susquehanna. I am concerned about the legitimate gripes (I have a few of my own... who doesn't?) and also about how some people let bad situations infect their total vision. A recent visitor to campus who had contact with faculty and staff asked me, before departing, if I thought most of the staff here are unhappy, negative, and/or about to leave. I was surprised. And I became quite concerned that this is the image we're projecting. I think this is a serious problem, which I think could be addressed by (1) focusing on the positives and, (2) doing something about the negatives instead of just complaining. Any ideas?

—Surprised and Concerned

Dear Surprised and Concerned:

First of all, as should be clear by the above being in print, yes, a

strong yes: this column is for the whole community...thanks for writing.

Second, in response to your observation. Perhaps it would be useful for the Susquehanna community if this space were to become one in which concerns or "gripes" were aired for general consumption. We invite such responses, but with a stipulation: That the gripe be stated in a specific and concrete way. Gripes like: "Students are terrible," "The administration couldn't care less about us," "This place is awful," etc., are extremely dark notions. They allow of no approach to solutions, they stop the process of thinking from getting under way, they become self-fulfilling since they deny the means to begin

refuting them. In short, they darken our whole vision, and we believe, unnecessarily. So send us complaints, but make them concrete. What happened? What, exactly, are people doing or not doing? What is your particular reaction to some state of affairs? If you write, we will try to promote the issue being acted upon, or at least try to serve as a vehicle for solutions. Remember, if you do write to us (c/o Lamplighters, campus mail), you need not sign the letter.

Apart from our contribution, Surprised and Concerned, we ask you: When was the last time you

took the opportunity to share the most positive, exciting, stimulating aspects of your own life with friends, colleagues, students? When was the last time you sat down with someone whom you respect and enjoyed crowding about your most enlivening scholarly activity, your best students, or some new idea you've discovered? Similarly, when was the last time you went to a colleague and encouraged that person to tell you about the most interesting thing in her/his life at the moment? Or to point out something special about the campus that you'd not noticed before?

A quiz for faculty: Close your eyes and envision the first five colleagues that come to mind. Now take a sheet of paper and write down their names. Under each one, describe their current scholarly concerns. What problems are each most interested in right now? How did that interest develop? Where might it go? Get stuck anywhere? Why not go ask them what they're up to.

We are fortunate, each of us, to work among such bright, verbally engaging and creative people. Passing a colleague (or, students, seeing a professor) walking to class, do you see that mind, what it's absorbed, what it cares about? More than grumpy local politics, we'd bet!

FLASH! Hot off the presses—we have just received word from our project manager that on Friday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium, there will be a lecture. Leone Buyse, the assistant principal flautist (say that three times fast) in the Boston Symphony, also the prin-

cipal flutist in the Boston Pops, will give a speech entitled "Women's Orchestral Careers." Buyse is the winner of the Sterling Staff Award and her lecture should not be missed by anyone considering a career in that area.

Also Friday evening there will be a trumpet and soprano duet (you know, a guy playing a trumpet with a lady singing high notes) at Bucknell University. We will have more about this in next week's article.

Just because the fall musical is over, the artistic world around us has not come to a standstill. You still have various events that you can attend this week. Don't forget our information hotline:

Ext. 3928, if you have any questions about these events. We are here for you. Don't forget to pre-register this week! Until next week, that be the Arts!

—Melissa Himmelmreich
and Bridget McKinley

ABOVE NOTES FROM

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Perhaps you have already heard?

Monday, Oct. 27, was the day set aside by Pope John Paul for people of the world to come together to pray for peace. He especially urged those people and nations who were actively involved in violence and warfare to stop, lay down their weapons for one day, and pray. The Pope's invitation was ecumenical, for all men and women of religious consciousness without regard to dogma or tradition or rite.

Let me extend the same kind of invitation to each of you who will be reading this column in the days ahead. Won't you pause for a moment and pray for peace—peace with yourself, peace with your spouse, peace with your family, peace with your roommate, peace with our colleague, peace for our culture so wrapped up as it is with violence?

Here is a simple prayer you might want to use:

Lord, make us instruments of your peace.

Where there is hatred, let us sow love;

where there is injury, pardon;
where there is discord, union;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
where there is sadness, joy.

Grant that we may not so much seek

to be consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand;

to be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive;

it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;

and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Amen.

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VIII. Individual Professionals Strut Their Stuff

Happy Halloween, all you art lovers! We hope you had a nice visit with mom and dad last weekend, and we especially hope that you took them to see "Guys and Dolls." "G & D" turned out to be a very successful musical for SU, and Arts Alive would like to congratulate the cast and technical crew for a job well done. But now on to other things...

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, you have the opportunity to experience something different: literary art as opposed to the performing arts. At 7:30 pm, in Greta Ray Lounge, Robert Taylor, Jr., professor of English at Bucknell University, will be reading from his work to interested students and faculty. Among his many other credits, Taylor has had his writing published in **BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES**. This event is sponsored by the President's Fund for Excellence, and Taylor is the first of many writers that will be visiting SU this year. There will also be a reception held afterwards. For those of you who don't know where Greta Ray Lounge is, it is located to the right of the main doors in Weber

Chapel Auditorium at the end of the hall. So now you have no ex-

cuse not to attend! Any student who would like to schedule individual time with Mr. Taylor should see Dr. Gary Fincke in the Learning Skills Center in the basement of the library. If you are interested in writing (or just like to read in general), don't miss the chance to hear this writer Tuesday night.

The following evening Bloomsburg University will host a famous one-man show. On Wednesday, Nov. 5, Hal Holbrook will perform "Mark Twain Tonight" in Mitrani Hall. This is an entertaining and humorous one-man show that gives the audience a glimpse of what Mark Twain was really like. Hal Holbrook is Mark Twain and is well-known for his portrayal of this role. (Speaking of one-man shows, we have heard that Lance Sadlek of the Campus Center is busy in preparation of his own one-man show that will premiere off-off-off-Broadway. Lance will closely resemble the format of Holbrook and is equally spectacular. It will be called "Ernest Borgnine This Morning." This rumor has not yet been confirmed, but we are anxiously awaiting the show's opening!) Seriously, if you get a chance to get on up to Bloomsburg on Wednesday, you should see "Mark Twain Tonight."

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Sports

Crusaders Rout Dutchmen

The Susquehanna University Crusaders are off to their best start since 1962 with a 7-0 record, as they routed the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley before a large Parents' Day crowd of over 4000.

Susquehanna used the big play in scoring their season high 61 points, as they scored on plays of 62, 68, 76 and 63 yards on the afternoon.

The Orange and Maroon struck quickly, when quarterback Todd Coolidge hit split end Rob Sochovka in stride down the right sideline for a 62-yard touchdown on the Crusaders' first play from scrimmage. Randy Pozsar added the PAT and Susquehanna led 7-0 at the 11:53 mark of the first quarter.

After the defense forced a LeVal punt, Coolidge and Sochovka hooked up again for another long touchdown. This score covered 68 yards and was on the second play of an 80-yard drive. After Pozsar missed his first extra point of the season, SU led 13-0 and had run just three plays on offense.

On their next possession, the Crusaders marched 51 yards on nine plays to up the lead to 19-0 when Coolidge connected with halfback John Lotti over the middle with a 23-yard scoring aerial.

The try for the two-point conversion failed and with 14:07 left in the half, Susquehanna held a commanding lead.

Lotti added another score with 8:57 left in the half when he scampered into the end zone from 5 yards out. Pozsar's kick made the score 26-0.

Lebanon Valley scored their only points of the day on two Brad Rinehimer field goals late in the first half, making the halftime score 26-6.

Sophomore kick returner Joe Witt then put any chances of a possible Flying Dutchmen comeback to rest, when he took the second half kickoff 76 yards for a touchdown. Pozsar's conversion made the score 33-6.

Witt and Kevin Weber added scores later in the third quarter with touchdown runs of 5 and 11 yards respectively to give Susquehanna a comfortable 47-6 lead.

Punt returner Joe Coll got into the scoring column when he broke loose on a season-long 63-yard punt return for a touchdown. Pozsar added the point-after making the score 54-6.

Back-up quarterback Rich Maley put the final points of the day on the board with a 10-yard touchdown jaunt, to make the final score 61-6.

The Crusader defense was again magnificent as they held

Lebanon Valley to only 47 yards in total offense, marking the fifth consecutive week the Orange and Maroon have held their opponent to under 200 yards in total offense. They also held the Flying Dutchmen to minus 12 yards rushing on the day, marking the fifth consecutive week they have held a team to under 100 yards rushing.

Damian Caracciolo was the main cog of the defense as he made nine tackles, including four which resulted in losses and was in on a quarterback sack. Trevor Henry also had another fine game, making 10 tackles and one quarterback sack.

Coolidge led the offense with 276 yards passing and three touchdowns, in completing 9 of 14 passes. Sochovka, Witt, Lotti and tight end John Dogum all made two catches on the afternoon.

The Susquehanna ground game was led once again by junior fullback Kevin Gormley, who rambed for 74 yards on 10 carries, while back-up fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi, playing in just his second game after a knee injury, gaining 38 yards on four attempts.



Rob Sochovka gets a high five from tight end Andy Ford after his 68-yard touchdown in the Crusaders' 61-6 thrashing of Lebanon Valley.

With the win, Susquehanna remained tied for first with Juniata, a 40-8 winner over Delaware Valley last week, at 6-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Crusaders are currently ranked seventh in the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup ratings, while Juniata is fourth in that poll. In the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) poll, Juniata is ranked fourth and Susquehanna appears in the number

eight slot.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow at 1:30 when they travel to East Orange, N.J., to play the 2-6 Vikings of Upsala College. Then on the 8th of November, the Indians of Juniata visit Amos Alonzo Stagg field in a probable MAC title matchup. See the preview of the Juniata game in this week's SPORTS CORNER.

—Greg Betz

SPORTS CORNER

Here we are back for another week of SPORTS CORNER, and I don't mean to say I told you so, but the Mets did come back to win the World Series, even though it did take them seven games. Despite the loss, the Boston Red Sox are still champions in my book.

Well enough about my Mets, let's turn our attention to the upcoming football showdown between the Crusaders and the Indians of Juniata College that will take place on our campus Nov. 8.

Going into this week's action, Susquehanna is 7-0, 6-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and they are ranked 15th in the nation, while Juniata is a perfect 8-0 and 6-0 in the MAC. The Indians are ranked 4th in the nation among Division III schools.

However, on Saturday, the Crusaders travel to East Orange, NJ to play the 2-6 Vikings of Upsala, but the Indians must face the stiff challenge of defending MAC champion Lycoming.

If both teams can get by this week's opponents without a loss, the winner of the showdown will more than likely win the MAC title and gain a NCAA Division III playoff berth.

Leading the pass-oriented Juniata offense is senior quarter-

back Mike Culver, who has thrown for just over 1000 yards in six conference games and 12 touchdowns. Split end Mike Cottle is Culver's favorite target, hauling in 25 passes, including 2 for touchdowns.

Juniata's defense is allowing an average of 266.1 yards per game in the conference, while the Crusaders are allowing their opponents only 170.1 yards in total offense a game. The Indians secondary has allowed an average of 136.5 yards per game through the air, compared to Susquehanna's 118.8 average. Juniata's defense against the run is good, allowing under 130 yards per contest. In comparison, Susquehanna's run defense has given up a paltry 51.3 yards per game to opposing rushers.

Leading that strong Crusader defense is inside linebacker Trevor Henry who has made 71 tackles on the season and has one pass interception. Other standouts on the defensive unit are strong safety Dave Kells, middle guard Damian Caracciolo and outside linebacker Rich Close.

The balanced Susquehanna offense is led by junior quarterback Todd Coolidge, who is in his first year at the position. Coolidge has thrown for 1219 yards in 6 league games and 13 touchdowns. His

two favorite targets are split ends Al Bucci and Rob Sochovka, who have combined for 35 catches for 697 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Orange and Maroon rushing game, which is averaging over 208 yards a game, is led by junior fullback Kevin Gormley, who has gained 461 yards on 98 carries. Senior Kevin Weber has also had a big year, piling up 291 yards and scoring four touchdowns, including three of over 45 yards.

So, if you wish to see some good, competitive football action, make plans to be at Stagg field on Nov. 8 for this MAC title contest.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Both the Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers lost seven consecutive World Series in which they participated.

This week's Trivia Question: Rob Sochovka is only 76 yards away from breaking the Susquehanna career record for reception yardage of 1379 yards. Who is the current holder of this SU record?

Next week we'll find some interesting tidbit of sports news to talk about. See you next week.

Greg Betz



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Crusaders Blank Upsala

"It wasn't a Rembrandt," said Susquehanna head coach Rocky Rees; but nevertheless, it was another victory for the Crusader football squad, as they upped their record to a perfect 8-0, 7-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, with a 25-0 win over Upsala.

The Crusader win, coupled with Juniata's stunning 63-27 loss to Lycoming last Saturday, gives the Orange and Maroon the opportunity to clinch the MAC title outright and almost assure themselves of an NCAA Division III playoff bid, with a victory tomorrow over Juniata, who is currently ranked number twenty.

Susquehanna, which is currently tied for ninth in the Division III poll with Buena Vista College in Iowa, got on the scoreboard first when halfback Joe Witt capped a six-play, 32-yard drive with a two-yard scamper around left end. The drive was set up when a Kyle McKay punt was accidentally touched by an Upsala player and recovered by Dave Kells at the Viking 32. Randy Pozsar added the extra point and SU led 7-0.

The special teams added their third score in the past two weeks, when Upsala punter Tom Thorne was hit by Ken Jones, forcing a fumble that was grabbed in mid-air by Bryan Brust, who raced 23

yards for the touchdown. Pozsar's PAT increased the lead to 14-0.

Pozsar closed out the first half scoring with 1:51 remaining in the half, when he nailed a 27-yard field goal to make the score 17-0.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Crusaders finally found the end zone with just twenty seconds left in the game, when Todd Coolidge found senior split end Rob Sochovka with a 23-yard scoring strike. Sochovka then took a high snap on the extra point and drove into the end zone for the two-point conversion, making the final score 25-0.

Halfback Kevin Weber was the leading rusher on the afternoon for Susquehanna, as he rambled for 74 yards on 13 carries, while reserve fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi ran 10 times for 34 yards.

Coolidge threw for 147 yards on the afternoon, completing just nine of 28 passes along with being intercepted four times. Sochovka, Weber and split end Al Buccicelli each caught two Coolidge aeriels.

For the sixth consecutive week, the Crusader defense held its opponent to under 200 yards in total offense as the Vikings were able to manage just 114 yards on the day.

Also for the sixth straight week, an opponent failed to gain

over 100 yards on the ground as the Orange and Maroon, ranked seventh in the nation among Division III schools against the rush last week, held Upsala to only 35 yards on the ground, lowering their season average to only 54.9 yards per game.

Leading the defensive attack were inside linebacker Trevor Henry and safety Dave Kells. Henry was in on ten tackles, while Kells made nine tackles, recovered a fumble, intercepted his fourth pass of the season and made a tackle for loss.

Also having fine games defensively were Damian Caracciolo, eight tackles, Rich Close, eight tackles, a pass break up, and a quarterback sack, Chris Donato, one interception, a fumble recovery and a pass break up, Tim Fitzgerald, an interception and fumble recovery, and Joe Azzearello, who also picked off an Upsala pass.

With their third shutout of the season, the defense has not allowed a touchdown over a span of 182 minutes, dating back to the fourth quarter of the Widener game on October 11th.

The Crusaders are back home tomorrow in the annual Goal Post Trophy game against Juniata, as they go for their second MAC title in the last four years. Game time is set for 1:30.

Greg Betz



Joe Coll breaks loose on a 63-yard punt return two weeks ago against Lebanon Valley. The Crusaders battle Juniata tomorrow and can win the MAC title with a victory.

Crew Team Rows On

It is hard to believe but if you want something hard enough the dream may come true. That's how it is for the SU Crew Team. A lot of hard work and effort has brought us where we are today. As of last week the Crew Team is recognized by the SGA as an official sport. With this new support we have more to look forward to.

The most important project at this time is the crew row-a-thon. A 24-hour row-a-thon will be held on Friday, Dec. 5. With the funds we raise from the row-a-thon in addition to a generous gift of \$2,500, we plan to be on the water and racing by the spring of 1987.

With this new support we have more to look forward to. Presently the Crew Club is meeting at 4:15 every weekday to run, to do

aerobic exercises or to lift weights. We have a consistent core group but we are looking for any other interested persons. You

can join us at our practices or at the weekly meetings at 8:30 on Tuesday in meeting rooms 1, 2 and 3 in the Campus Center.

Please be sure to attend the meetings if you plan to be included in the Crew Club. Hope to see some new faces. Happy training.

Guest Artist to Speak

An Academic Speakers lecture will be presented by Leone Buyse on the topic of "Women in Orchestral Careers." This lecture will be held Friday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Buyse is currently the assistant principal flutist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra as well as the principal flutist for the Boston Pops. Throughout her career, she has served as the assistant principal flute for the San Francisco Symphony and has played flute and piccolo with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Buyse has also soloed with the Boston Pops, the San Francisco Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, and the New Hampshire Music Festival.

In 1969, Leone Buyse was the only American prize winner at the Geneva International Flute Competition. She is a teacher at Boston University, the Boston Conservatory and Tanglewood. She has also presented recital master classes at 35 universities and conservatories nationwide.

A graduate of distinction from Eastman School of Music, Buyse continued her studies in France and Switzerland as a recipient of the Fulbright Grant. She earned her masters degree from Emporia State University in Kansas.

While visiting the area, Buyse will also give a recital on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium at Bucknell.

Pam West

Person of the Week

And so it's a new week, and the nominations for "Person of the Week" have just been pouring in.

PEP RALLY

The Student Government Association is bringing back an old SU Tradition tonight. SGA is sponsoring a pep rally and bonfire tonight at 7:30 behind New Men's Dorm. School spirit has never been so overwhelming as it is for the Juniata game. It is essential that all of us, students and administration, take part in the bonfire in showing the Crusader football team that we are 100% behind them as they go for the MAC championship. Please dress in orange and maroon and bring your pom-poms. This is a once-in-a-lifetime event — don't miss it!

OK, maybe not, but at least we got one, so this column can continue. That's just a little reminder to you all. Have you seen someone or something lately that deserves recognition? Remember, unsung heroes are our speciality.

And now on to this week's "person" of the week. Actually, this week it should be "persons," because this week we would like to take a time out to honor the 25 women who help keep our living

areas livable and our classrooms classier. SU's cleaning women are an army in their own right—out to banish the forces of dirt, or at least maintain the dormitories and other buildings on campus.

They arrive on campus each

morning between 6 and 7:00 and work diligently through the day. Believe it or not, their work doesn't always go unnoticed (besides from the person who suggested this column). I've heard many students and faculty commending the hard work these women put in, and for those who don't, just think about who really picks up those paper towels when you miss the trash can. And who keeps Steele fit for those late night study sessions?

While expressing our appreciation for the work of our cleaning women, we want to be sure not to overlook the fine work of the floor and ground crews. I don't think anyone would want to face this campus if you weren't here.

—Sandra Thomas

Editorials

A Troubled Greek

November 4, 1986

I am writing in response to the apparent negative attitude that the Crusader has taken toward the Greeks on campus.

I understand that Greeks have the chance to have their voices heard in "It's Greek to Us," yet why must you deny Greek organizations the right to be recognized for their outstanding contributions? Arts Alive and Reverend Thomforde both have columns appearing in the Crusader — Are they being denied entry for the "person of

the week," too? Granted both sororities and fraternities serve social purposes, but more importantly they serve as philanthropic and community service-oriented organizations. The Greeks on this campus involve themselves in projects which aid abused children, the Selinsgrove elderly, crippled children, the Ronald McDonald House and Alzheimer's Disease research. Surely these worthy endeavors are just as important as the endeavors of other individuals

and organizations on campus who may qualify as "Person of the Week."

An example of this negative attitude toward Greeks is blatantly evident in the exclusion of an article about the naming of the Outstanding Sorority and Fraternity of the Year. The event occurred 3 days before the 4 pm deadline, yet the recognition was overlooked. The Crusader did not overlook, however, the equally important recognition of the University Scholars Award Dinner, which occurred during the same weekend.

Obviously, the University feels that Greek organizations are worthy of recognition based upon excellence in scholarship, community service and University service, just as scholars are

worthy of recognition. Yet, the Crusader chooses to exclude the latter while including the former.

I find this discrepancy quite disturbing. It is a shame that the Crusader, as a representation of the University as a whole, takes such a narrow-minded view toward Greek organizations. Your actions should be seriously reconsidered. The Greeks on this campus should not be excluded, either individually or as a group, from the "Person of the Week." After all, each Greek organization is just as much a part of Susquehanna as is each student, faculty member, administrator, club, team and other organization on this campus.

Patricia J. Scotton
Box 612

I assume you are looking for a response, so I will try to give the philosophy behind our decision. The Greek organizations already have one-quarter of the newspaper sectioned out for their use. In these columns they are free to write almost anything they please, and it is a well-read section.

Yes, the Chaplain writes a column, but his is directed to the students, while yours is all about the organization. There is apparently no problem in ex-

pressing feelings about the worth of your group since a sister originally nominated and wrote an article suggesting your own sorority as "Person of the Week."

I agree that the Greek organizations have many worthwhile activities, but these can be expressed in the columns. If an organization would be nominated, the other organizations would undoubtedly want to be included in later issues. This would occupy about 12 issues and block out the purpose of the idea—to recognize unpublicized events of merit.

The Crusader does not have a negative attitude toward the Greeks. In fact, we have been bending the rules concerning "It's Greek to Us" since the beginning to keep from having to cut out entire columns. Lance Sadleir has been repeatedly contacted to alert the writers to the rules, but to no avail as yet.

We are not attempting to launch an anti-Greek campaign. The only thing paranoia about this will do is create bad feelings. An individual who is a member of a Greek organization who does something outstanding, Greek related or not, is welcome to be suggested as a person of the week. The organization itself, however, is not eligible.

—Editor

Our Corner

Welcome back and thank God you all made it. I guess the mass murderer lost his map and his compass. Anyway, the scare has subsided, at least for now. Now let's look back a moment at what at least I consider one of the most ridiculous events of my Susquehanna experience.

It begins slowly, with people whispering in the library. "I saw it _____" (Fill in the blank)— a) on Carson b) on Donahue c) in the National Enquirer d) other. Suddenly, a girl from Mini hears it and rushes to her little community — "We're sitting ducks over here!" she cries. Panic ensues and the rumor spreads all over the land.

Even though this little village has heard the same story for go-

ing on ten years, the fear is rekindled. With one-third of the people newcomers to the tale, there is additional fuel to the fire.

But this fire is raging larger than ever. Fear grips not only this campus, but many local campuses (or is that campi?). The rumors have always existed at these other places, but never have the schools made such connections to each other.

Kutztown calls SU to see if it is true we are evacuating, and Bloomsburg places a similar call. The running story in our village is that Kutztown has already emptied. More and more schools join the list, with Ship., East Stroudsburg and Lehigh beginning to get nervous.

The local media steps in and declares it a hoax, but nothing can subdue the tension as students pack for home and worried parents call to hear the real story. In an attempt to get the "real story," girls in Hassinger hold a seance and consult the ultimate powers that be: the Ouija board.

Various results are reported, as the girls were surely terrified with this dabbling in the occult, but the word is it will be in Smith dorm, Room 50 or 59. My heart stops, that's my floor! I quickly grab a suitcase and throw in some clothes, dash to the car, and lay rubber from here to home (I was going home anyway, and that's how I always do it). Others stick it out, laughing in the face of death. Some even join to hold a party in the cemetery, teasing the forces of evil.

Halloween night arrives and the villagers huddle in fear and anticipation. The night passes without incident. But wait, it could be Saturday night; after all, it's all the same weekend. Again night falls on fear. Again it passes without incident. Could it have all been a hoax?

You bet, and whoever started it umpteen years ago must be rolling with laughter right now. It wasn't on Carson or Donahue, and it wasn't even in the National Enquirer, that ultimate source of facts. The real question is, so what if it was on Carson? Why are people believing a psychic anyway? If I make 100 predictions for next year, I can probably hit a few, too. Does that mean if I tell you you're going to win the lottery you'll drop out of school and wait? Of course not.

The Daily Item and The Reading Times ran stories about the scare, and now don't we look foolish. All worked up over some campfire story and taken in by the spirit of Halloween. The only thing to do here is to learn. As sure as the sun rises, this story will be back next year and we'll have an opportunity to look foolish all over again. Don't listen to the knock.

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A Scalded Student

Dear Editor,

I read your article on a weekly basis, and find that many times you answer questions in your article that many other people also ask themselves.

I do not agree with Scott Mangol (Telecommunications Director) that the phone lines are even close to sufficient for our school. If the phone system is actually being used in much greater volume than ever imagined (which I find hard to believe), then why don't they change systems—we pay enough money! I realize you are not decided on Mr. Mangol's information either—but his response to your questions, in my opinion, was pure B.S.

The real reason for writing my letter, though, involves another problem here on campus that affects many students.

Every morning I wake up in my comfortable warm bed satisfied that the coming day here at Susquehanna will be one to look forward to. As I climb down

out of bed and make my way to the shower, I think to myself how good an education I am receiving here as I lather up for a comfortable shower. WHAM!! All of a sudden I am drenched in boiling temperature water and trip and fall as I try to jump out from under it. I cuss all the way back to my room and swear that I will not get burnt again—I will be careful next time. The next morning I am burnt again without warning! Can you please try and enlighten me as to why, in 20th century Susquehanna, I could receive a better shower by going down to the river?

Please respond,
—Ray Ziegler

I don't know why the showers are designed as such, except that it is probably an old system. I, too, dislike having to fear for my flesh in the shower. Perhaps this question will be answered by someone more qualified.

—Editor

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, November 8

9:00 a.m. Alcohol Liabilities Workshop, Seibert Auditorium

1:30 p.m. Football vs Juniata

8:00 p.m. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band Concert, Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sunday, November 9

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Pale Rider," Snack Bar, Free Admission

DRIVER NEEDED

The volunteer program of SU needs a volunteer(s) to drive a man from the Selinsgrove Center to different activities. He is full of conversation and is visually impaired. A car will be provided. If you are interested, please contact Emily Kerstetter through campus mail, Box 917.

OPERATIONS

This Monday, Nov. 10, the Operations Management Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room 1. We will be discussing upcoming trips to different companies to observe their production facilities. All are welcome!

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Human Resource Management Club is a good opportunity for students interested in any business field to get involved, and learn something about personnel management. We meet on the second Thursday of every month. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Meeting

Rooms 3 and 4, in the Campus Center.

Our club has gained National Association from the American Society for Personnel Administration, and we are working on many different functions and events to provide to students. The club features employer representatives, from various major companies, speaking on business related topics including: Compensation and benefits, Social programs, Drug and Alcohol Counseling for employees, and other management-related issues. We have a trip planned for Friday, Nov. 14, 1986, to Hershey Foods. Last year the club visited The House of Representatives and the Office of Personnel Management in Washington D.C.

This club is run by our Chapter Advisor, Mary Cianni, Pres. Steve Marino, V.P. Kevin Finch, Sec. Cindy Lain, and Treas. John Pavlishin, all working together with the club to make this our best year ever.

Everyone is welcome to join us — get involved!

PEACE MARCH

Have you heard about the Great Peace March? It started last March in Los Angeles and is finally coming to an end on Saturday, Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C.! The march will start at Meridian Park, travel down to the White House, then to the Mall, then to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The march will end with a candlelighting ceremony around the lake at the Lincoln Memorial. The event will last all day.

A number of SU students have expressed interest in this opportunity for a great experience. If you are interested in joining this group, you need to let Merritt Geilfuss (x3905 or through campus mail) know by Tuesday, Nov. 11. Transportation will be provided, but arrangements need to be made according to response.



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Notes from Above

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

My words this week will be brief and to the point.

I have been without a secretary now for a few weeks and I see all too clearly how valuable they are to the proper functioning of my life as a chaplain and to the well being of the university as a whole. I feel like I am only functioning at half speed. Of course secretary's week is not until April but I encourage all of us to give thanks for and show our appreciation to those good women who keep the daily work of the university alive!

Hopefully I will have a secretary next week and will be able to say more in this "Notes from Above" column.

For the Greater Glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
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Cross Country to MAC Championships

The Susquehanna University cross country team begins post-season competition Saturday in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship meet at the Gettysburg Country Club.

The Crusaders, who finished fourth in the conference meet a year ago after winning the MAC title in 1984, will compete against 23 other MAC schools in the race over the club's 8000-meter course.

"This year's team is more ready than any of the others I have coached," said Susquehanna head coach Stan Seiple. "It is a squad that is peaking at just the right time."

The Orange and Maroon harriers finished the dual-meet season with a 14-3 record, bringing the

team's mark over the past five years to 74-8-1. Susquehanna's only losses were to Ithaca (N.Y.) and Cortland State (N.Y.) colleges, and the host school for the MAC meet, Gettysburg College.

For the Crusaders to regain the title they won two years ago, Seiple's top two runners, junior Michael Burton of West Orange, NJ, and sophomore Jason Rinaldi of Stamford, Conn., must be among the first few competitors who cross the finish line. Burton, a Seton Hall Preparatory School graduate, finished fifth or better in all dual meets this season. Westhill High School graduate Rinaldi was Susquehanna's top finisher on two occasions, including when he won first place in the Crusaders' season-ending victory over Dickinson College.

Susquehanna also needs strong performances by team captain Pete Askey of Annandale, NJ, sophomore Ed Fallon of Old Bridge, NJ, and junior Todd

Quackenboss of Brick Team, NJ, to content for the top spot in the MAC. Askey, a senior, is a graduate of North Hunterdon High School. Fallon and Quackenboss

are Madison Central High School graduates.

Seiple, in his seventh year at the Crusader cross country helm, has a coaching record of 87-19-1.

SPORTS CORNER

As everyone gets ready for the big showdown tomorrow afternoon between Susquehanna and Juniata on the old gridiron, I thought we would take a look at the 1986-87 pro basketball season that started last Friday.

In the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference, the defending World Champions, the Boston Celtics, will once again be the team to beat in the east. Led by all-everything forward Larry Bird and his superstar cast of players such as Kevin McHale, Bill Walton and Dennis Johnson, the Celtics will be a serious contender to repeat as champions. The new look Philadelphia 76ers will also have to be dealt with, especially if newcomers Roy Hinson, Jeff Ruland and Cliff Robinson can form a cohesive unit with Julius Erving, Maurice Cheeks and Charles Barkley. The Washington Bullets and New Jersey Nets have also made some off season acquisitions to strengthen themselves. The Bullets acquired Moses Malone

from the Sixers and rookie John Williams out of LSU. The Nets drafted Dwayne "Pearl" Washington and traded for high-scoring forward Orlando Woolridge. The New York Knicks should also be improved with Kenny Walker of Kentucky taking some of the pressure off of Patrick Ewing and the walking wounded.

Pick: Celtics

The Central Division consists of two great teams and four good teams. The Milwaukee Bucks are the favorite in this division with the addition of center Jack Sikma and guard Scott Skiles to an already potent lineup of Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncrief. The Atlanta Hawks are led by scoring champion Dominique Wilkins and have many young players who will make Mike Fratello's squad a contender. The Detroit Pistons have added high-scoring Adrian Dantley to a solid nucleus of Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer. The Cleveland Cavaliers are a young team that

could be tough to handle if youngsters like Brad Daugherty, Ron Harper and Mark Price come into their own. The Chicago Bulls, led by Michael Jordan, and Indiana Pacers, with Wayman Tisdale, both are good teams, but still may be a few years away.

Pick: Milwaukee

The Midwest Division will supply a lot of excitement this season with the Houston Rockets and Denver Nuggets battling it out for the top spot. The up-and-coming Dallas Mavericks will also be in the hunt for the division championship. Utah, Sacramento and San Antonio, with Duke's Johnny Dawkins, all have a good chance at making the playoffs.

Pick: Denver

The ever dominate group of Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy will lead the Lakers in the weak Pacific Division of the Western Conference. The reason the Pacific is so weak is because all of these teams must play the Lakers so often. The Seattle SuperSonics will be an improved squad, despite losing Jack Sikma, but the only team that may give the Lakers trouble is the Portland Trail Blazers. The Blazers have a good young team led by Sam Bowie, Clyde Drexler and Kiki Vandeweghe. The Phoenix Suns, Golden State Warriors and Sacramento Kings all have a way to go to become playoff contenders.

Pick: Lakers

In the conference finals, look for the Bucks to squeeze past the Celtics in seven games and the Nuggets to knock off the Lakers in seven.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Jeff Steltz, who played from 1973 to 1975, holds the all-time reception yardage record with 1379 yards.

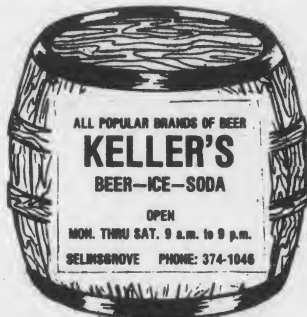
This week's Trivia Question: Name all six players who played shortstop for the New York Yankees during the 1986 baseball season.

Everyone enjoy tomorrow's football game and good luck to the SU cross-country team who is competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet tomorrow.

Greg Betz

SCOREBOARD

Football (8-0, 7-0 MAC)		Volleyball (7-18, 1-3 MAC)	
SU 25	Upsala 0	SU 0	Gettysburg 2
Soccer (4-11, 2-4 MAC)		SU 2	Catholic 0
SU 0	Wilkes 3	SU 0	Juniata 2
SU 1	Bucknell 4	SU 0	MIT 2
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SU 15	Dickinson 50	SU 2	St. Francis 0



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Heading for Playoffs

After weeks of anticipation, the classic battle for the Middle Atlantic Conference title took place, when the Indians of Juniata College arrived in Selinsgrove to take on the Crusaders. When the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard told the final story, Susquehanna 21, Juniata, 14, and the MAC title found its new home on the Susquehanna campus.

Head coach Rocky Rees' squad jumped out to a 21-0 lead and held off a late second half rally by Juniata, to claim Susquehanna's second MAC title in the last four years. The win keeps the Orange and Maroon's record at a perfect 9-0 and virtually assures them of a spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs. It also allowed them to jump four spots in the current NCAA poll, which now ranks SU fifth.

After a scoreless first quarter, junior quarterback Todd Coolidge finished off a 12-play, 84-yard drive with a one-yard drive at the 13:55 mark of the second quarter. Randy Pozsar added the PAT and Susquehanna led 7-0. The score was set up by a 39-yard pass from Coolidge to split end Rob Sochovka, which moved the ball to the Juniata one.

The Crusaders added another big score with just thirty seconds remaining in the first half, when Coolidge hit a diving Al Bucci in the right corner of the end zone with a 21-yard scoring aerial. Pozsar's conversion made the halftime score 14-0.

The big play on the 9-play, 80-yard drive was a 24-yard pass from Coolidge to tight end Andy Ford, on a fourth-and-one play from the Juniata 45.

After stopping the Indians on their opening drive of the second half, Susquehanna marched 59 yards on 10 plays to up their lead

to 21-0. Sochovka, on a play reminiscent of his game-winning touchdown earlier this season against Lycoming, hauled in a Coolidge pass at the twenty, and spinning away from a tackle, raced down the left sideline for a 28-yard touchdown with 8:22 to go in the third quarter.

The Sochovka score proved to be the game-winner, as Juniata fought back to score 14 points and keep the outcome in doubt.

Halfback Dan Crossey started the Indian comeback, as he broke loose on a 48-yard touchdown run, just thirty-six seconds after Sochovka's touchdown. Keith Watson's extra point cut the led to 21-7 with 7:46 left in the third quarter.

Juniata moved the ball deep into Crusader territory on their next two possessions, only to be turned away by the stubborn SU defense on fourth down plays. Joe Azzarello batted away a halfback option pass from Crossey on a fourth-and-four from the SU 32 to stop one of the drives.

However, with 7:51 left to play in the game, quarterback Mike Culver found an opening and scrambled into the end zone from 34 yards out. Watson added the conversion, and the Indians had pulled to within 21-14.

After both teams exchanged punts, Juniata forced Susquehanna to punt with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Kyle McKay's boot was fumbled by Tim Kirsch, after being hit by Chris Donato at the Juniata 21 and Crusader co-captain Tom Shoemaker covered the ball with just 1:30 showing on the clock.

Susquehanna ran out the clock, and captured the MAC title in just Rees' second year as the Crusader mentor.

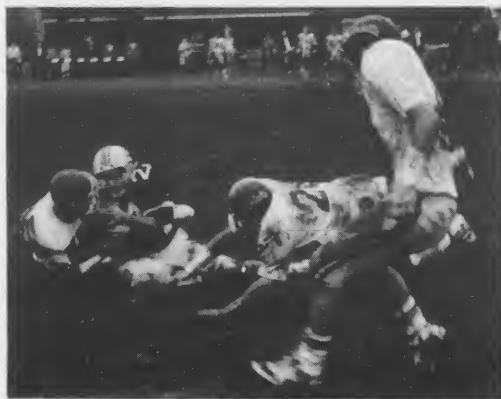
Coolidge and Sochovka wrote their names in the Susquehanna record book with their performances on the afternoon.

Coolidge, who threw for 255 yards by completing 16 of 37 passes, broke the season records for passing yards in a season with 1774 yards, total offensive yards with 1817 and his two touchdown tosses give him 16 on the season, which is a new record.

Sochovka moved into first place on Susquehanna's all-time reception yardage list with 1451 yards. The senior split end also broke the single season mark for reception yardage with 567 yards, after his 101-yard effort against the Indians.

The Crusader defense held the potent passing attack of Culver and company to just 88 yards on the day, but yielded 247 yards via the rush.

Halfback Kevin Weber led the Crusader ground game with 84 yards on 15 carries, while



Crossey led all rushers with 102 yards on 15 attempts.

Leading the defensive charge was MAC defensive player of the week Damian Caracciolo, who made 14 tackles, including one for a loss, and had a quarterback sack. Also having fine games were linebackers Trevor Henry, Rich Close and Ken Jones. Henry made 11 tackles, Close was in on 10 tackles, including two that resulted in losses, sacked

the quarterback twice and recovered a blocked punt, while Jones had two of his seven tackles result in losses and pressured Culver all game.

The Orange and Maroon play their final regular season home game tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, when they look to finish off their perfect regular season against the 36 Lions of Albright College.

Alcohol Workshop

On Saturday morning November 8 in Seibert Auditorium, the annual Alcohol Liabilities Workshop was held. All the leadership of all the fraternities and sororities on campus had to attend and other students were invited to attend. The workshop began with Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson giving a brief history of Susquehanna's alcohol policy. She said the policy had been of allowing no alcohol on campus until the mid 1970's. Then she said the university then allowed students of legal age to have alcohol in their rooms. Then the policy became even more liberal with the allowing of alcohol at open campus events. That remained campus policy until the mid 1980's when a few unfortunate incidents happened making the university ban alcohol at open campus events which remains campus policy today. Dean

future program modeled after the DUI program that would try to get student's to try to cut down on their drinking.

The workshop continued with a twenty minute video presented by the national Phi Sigma Epsilon. It showed the disastrous effects of what happened to a brother after he had been drinking heavily at a fraternity party and got into a serious auto accident. His whole life in effect had been ruined by the accident because of the severe physical and emotional damage done to him. The video also dealt with the severe legal ramifications for the fraternity as a result of the accident.

Next, Assistant District Attorney John Lencer, a Susquehanna University graduate, talked about the legal aspects of alcohol. He mentioned that the alcohol supplier is not liable as of yet in the state of Pennsylvania for the behavior of the person he

supplied alcohol for unless that person is not of legal age. Then he said the liability for the alcohol provider skyrockets with the possibility of facing a felony charge. He also said that the alcohol provider faces even a higher charge if the person on non-legal age causes damage to someone else or property as a result of the alcohol because of some quirks in the law. He also mentioned that it is a misdemeanor for public drunkenness with the possibility of spending ten days in jail in addition to a heavy fine. If any damage is done to property by a person under the influence of alcohol, then that person could face the charge of a felony.

After some refreshments, the workshop finished up with a question and answer period for Mr. Lencer.

Kenneth Hugendubler

Editorials

Dear Mr. Smith (SU Band Director),

I think some type of explanation is due to the whole student body of Susquehanna University about the fact that the SU Band was not present for Saturday's football game. In probably one of the biggest football games ever held on this campus there is no excuse for the band's absence. If the weather was the reason for your failure to attend, I feel the importance of the game would have nullified unfavorable weather (a very slight rain). As you know, school spirit is a very important factor in college life. I'm sure there is some reason. Anxiously awaiting your response.

Sincerely,
Tim Fitzgerald (#11)

Our Corner

Back again and feeling worn out. Last week was an abbreviated issue due to a lack of material, but this week should be alive and well and a healthy eight pages. The theme for this week will be communication. The main thrust will be the lack of it between students and administration.

We'll start with a few examples. Why, pray tell, is the University Catalog such a scarce commodity? I often like to use this little item to do such things as select courses, granted a trivial matter at college. Could it be that some of us were squeezed out by the disease known as voluminous freshmen? Anyway, thanks for letting us know.

Dear Editor:

What's the deal with the new floor in Aikens lounge? Here I sit and I have a headache "this big" from the reeking obnoxious tile aroma! What was wrong with the old floor? Was it flammable or something? I guess as soon as it gets something spilled on it, we will have to run out and get a new one that looks exactly the same—as if the "identable" hallway and room floors don't need replacement! Was this floor tile craze all that necessary? It looks exactly the same as the old one. The only thing that changed was the design. To me that's one heck of an improvement. At least the next time I come down I can sit on a new tile floor (since there's hardly any more lounge furniture).

Another such instance occurred when I arrived on campus this year and found I was living in a freshmen dorm. You see, Smith used to be a freshmen dorm, but I thought the concept was banished when it was opened to anyone. Now they say, "No, if the majority are freshmen, it's a freshmen dorm." Being someone

who will be 21 in less than a month, I dislike being told that technically I am not allowed to have alcohol (I say technically because who are we kidding, this school has no real alcohol policy). It would have been nice if they had mentioned the possibility of such a classification last year before I chose my room.

P.S. To all those who worked hard to replace the tiles I say thanks for your time—but was it really necessary?

Names withheld upon request

OUR REFUGE AND STRENGTH

The title for this article comes from the first verse of the 46th Psalm, which says in its entirety: "God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in trouble" (Psalm 46:1, NIV).

In light of this verse, I feel a need to share my experiences of last weekend, in order to give you, my fellow students, some help in coping with life during your stay at Susquehanna University.

Anyway, thanks for letting us know.

One final example involves my class only (junior). When we selected this school, we did so after careful consideration (hopefully). The school's catalog and information extolled the virtues of the trimester system. I bought it, and when I got here they dumped it in a year. Somehow I doubt it was a spur of the moment thing, but no mention was ever made. I have a friend at Juniata and he knew 2 or 3 years in advance. It probably wouldn't have changed my decision, but I felt deceived. Anyway, thanks for letting us know.

The point of this all is that the administration can talk all they want about how they are improving public relations and their contact with the faculty and students, but it is all so much hot air until they do something to back it up. Through our work on the paper we have come across many instances of reluctant cooperation.

We are all supposed to be in this together. Join the team, administration, or we'll all go down together. Last year's planning document stated that the school was aiming to increase support for student activities, such as The Crusader. I haven't seen it yet.

I asked President Cunningham last year what "increased support" involved, but he was

unable to answer. I have a suggestion that would help lots of people: a campus car! My car must be used almost every week or there will be no paper. This was never stated in the job description. My car has almost 80,000 miles on it and if it goes, we're gone, too. How the hell are we supposed to get to Lewisburg then? Magic carpet?

My grandfather entered the hospital last Wednesday night.

He died last Friday afternoon. Even though I was prepared to face the facts, the news still hit me like a runaway train. I was devastated. But I managed to keep my emotions under control. Why? I mean, I wanted to cry, but I could not. I am still upset, but I am going about my work as if nothing ever happened. Again I ask, why?

Well, I felt that refuge and strength of God permeating my life this weekend. Many people lifted prayers to God concerning my grandfather's death. I honestly feel that those prayers to God helped me through this time of

sorrow. And it wasn't just those prayers either. It was also the power of God's Holy Spirit that

flowed because of those prayers that helped me as well. I made it. Thank You, Lord.

It is all over. There is nothing I can do. I went home last weekend and offered what support I could.

As I write this, it is a waiting game. Waiting for the funeral. Waiting to return to some semblance of normal. Later on in Psalm 46, the writer says, "Be

still and know that I am God." (Psalm 46:10, NIV). Be still. That's easy. I have a test on Monday to study for, so I won't be moving much.

Seriously though, I heard the Lord speak to me today. When I went out on my Acts 29 performance this morning, the weather

was wet, foggy, and just plain miserable. It was like that all weekend. Then, late Sunday afternoon, the gray skies and rain

gave way to blue skies and sunshine. I experienced a temporary uplift. God said to me, "Life will go on. You trusted in Me, I heard you, and I will guide you through

this trial." He has helped me. I am thankful for that. I am reminded of the last few lines of the poem "Footprints":

"During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints in the sand, it was then that I carried you."

Amen. Thank You, Lord Jesus. Sunday, November 9, 1986
Gary R. Daniels

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 14

8:00 p.m. Recital, Guest Organist, Peggy Haas Howell, Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Youngblood," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, November 15

1:30 p.m. Football vs Albright
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Youngblood," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, November 16

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
3:00 p.m. Student Recital, Laura Perner, Piano, Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Youngblood," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Wednesday, November 19

10:30 a.m. Wednesday Morning Lecture Series, Meeting Rooms

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

The volunteer services of SU is sponsoring the American Cancer Society for the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 20. For the smokeout, Zeta Tau Alpha is having an adopt-a-smoker program, where Zeta helps out people who are trying to quit by giving them gum or candy in place of a cigarette. This Saturday at the football game, Sigma Kappa is having a Great Balloon Release. You can write a message about smoking, put it in the balloon, then everyone will release their balloons at halftime.

So look for these events and help the American Cancer Society help smokers to quit. If anyone is interested in volunteering for anything else, please contact Volunteer Services, Emily Kerstetter in the Education Building.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Sonia Parkhurst and Deborah Hite were two of 40 student and faculty participants attending a Leadership/Programming Workshop sponsored by National Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for Freshmen in Chevy Chase, Maryland on Oct. 31 - Nov. 2. The two girls are the Alpha Lambda Delta president and treasurer respectively. Dean Anderson also attended the conference.

CYCLING CLUB

There will be a Cycling Club meeting on Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room 4 of the campus center. All interested students are welcome. If you are interested, but can't attend the meeting, contact Dawn Berger through campus mail (Box 1436).

INTERNSHIPS

Four Susquehanna senior accounting students will be interning during the spring semester of the 1986-87 academic year. Genaro Borrelli will intern with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Short Hills, NJ. Frank Forrer will intern at Coopers & Lybrand in Harrisburg. Elizabeth Huff will work with Coopers & Lybrand in Philadelphia. Patricia Naumyk will be interning with March & Company in New York.

LECTURE

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1986 at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall, Dr. Joseph Lambert from the Department of Psychology at Allentown College will give a talk entitled "An Animal Model Of Space Sickness: Conditioned Inhibition Of Rotation Induced Taste Aversion."

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

The results of the freshmen-class election (held on Tuesday, Nov. 14) are in. Congratulations to Sean O'Keefe, president, and Scott Patrick, vice-president.

POSITIONS OPENED

The Student Government Association is now hiring new managers for the Crusader Castle Snack Bar. Positions open are: general manager, assistant general manager, accounting, inventory, marketing, and personnel. To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to Jim Faust by Nov. 26, 1986.

EXTENDED DEADLINE

State Civil Service Commission has extended the application deadline on both Computer Systems Intern and Accounting Intern programs from Nov. 14 until Dec. 5, 1986. If junior & interested in applying stop by Career Development for an application.

Leadership Awards - Johnson & Johnson is seeking minority students who are interested in pursuing an MBA and gaining summer work experience. For more info stop by Career Development & Placement.

TENTMAKERS - Tentmakers, Inc. is now accepting applications for youth ministry positions in various churches. Initial and on-the-job training provided. Two-year commitment. Write: TENTMAKERS, 500 Blake Road South, Hopkins, Minnesota 55343. 612-935-3147.

PART TIME JOB - Computer Alliance, a national organization is recruiting student representatives to work in their spare time selling computers on campus at specially discounted prices. Gain sales and computer experience. For more info stop by Career Development Office.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR

TRINEESHIP - The Devereux Foundation located in Devon, PA seeking graduating seniors to apply for live-in preprofessional resident advisor/counselor traineeships offered at the Career House unit of Devereux Foundation. Also positions at Head Trauma Unit. For more info stop by Career Dev. & Placement.

Career Corner

OPRYLAND USA - Auditions for working at Opryland USA during the 1987 season will be held in early December at various locations in the northeast. For more information stop by Career Development & Placement Center.

INTERNSHIPS - US Dept. of Energy - 3 to 12 month fossil energy research opportunities at US Dept. of Energy (DOE) facilities for students majoring in engineering, physical & life sciences, mathematics or computer science. Write: Internship Programs, University Programs Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37831-0117 or phone (615) 576-3427 or (615) 576-3456.

WORK WITH CHILDREN - Horizons For Youth Outdoor Center in Sharon, Massachusetts is seeking spring season staff. HFY is an environmental education program for weekly school groups. Position begins March 9 and ends June 12, 1987. Summer and year round employment also possible. Stop by Career Dev. & Placement.

INTERNSHIP - Agora, Inc. is looking for bright, motivated students to work as interns from January to May and June to August, 1987. Positions include two editorial interns and one marketing intern. For more info stop by Career Dev. & Placement.

SENIORS - 1987 College Graduates' Greater Cleveland JOB EXPO will be held Dec. 29 & 30 in Cleveland, Ohio. Contact: Lizz Warner (216) 621-3300 ext. 227 for registration information.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

TRAINEE - Community Counseling Service Co. Inc., an international fund-raising & public relations firm in New York City is accepting applications for a Program Trainee Director. For more info stop by Career Development.

INTERNSHIP - Summer Internship in state government. Includes weekly seminar meetings with state cabinet officers, other elected & appointed state officials, & outside specialists. Apply for the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation Awards. Stipend of \$2,500. For more info stop by Career Development. Deadline to apply: Feb. 16, 1987.

Considering Teaching? - University of Massachusetts at Amherst's program MESTEP (Math English Science Technology Education Program) are interested in graduating students who are interested in secondary teaching and working in the private sector. This is a master's level program. For more information stop by Career Dev.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

Welcome to the end of 11th week! I hope that all the sisters made it down to the house to read "It's Greek to Us, what would have appeared last Friday." There will be another copy posted today, just in case. Well, congrats are in order to the football team once again for that incredible win against Juniata last Sat. Good luck tomorrow against Albright in the final regular season game!

ZTA would also like to extend thanks to Sigma Kappa for the flower and the delicious cookies as a part of their "Week of Giving"; how'd you girls know that we love cookies!

Well pledges, get ready for a fun-filled weekend! It isn't a shopping spree, but your girls should be able to bring back some memorable items for the sisters.

On a more personal note, Janet Delong and Vicki Halter had an exciting evening after the Saturday night concert. Janet was invited to eat dinner with the band, while Vicki brought one of the members up to Lambda Chi. You girls sure do know how to have fun!

"Most graceful sister of the week" goes out to Linda Hagalgans for trying to jump a 12-inch footstool in the dark, and "most compassionate sister of the week" goes out to her roommate Phyllis Rea who couldn't help but laugh. And laugh. And laugh.

The house was pretty mellow this past w-end. Bonnie Herb was "Gone with the Wind" while Kat Heller recited the screenplay. Laura Marr seemed to have lost her voice, along with the feeling

in her hand when the car door was slammed on it. "Are you sure you didn't feel anything?"

Well sisters, I won't be around this whole w-end (due to a road-trip) so please keep your eyes and ears open for more "It's Greek To Us!!!"

In Zeta Love,
K.

THETA CHI

Note: Because of circumstances beyond our control, last week's article was not printed. Nothing relevant happened this week, so here's last week's article.

Greetings from Spudland!

Once again those of us at Theta Chi would like a chance at a bit of gloating. Our premier intramural football team finished their season with an undefeated 10-0 record, thus capturing the intramural football championship. Take a deep bow, guys.

A big welcome back to brother Mike Hargadon, who took a break from shooting communists in the south Pacific.

Monday night saw the unveiling of our new color TV just in time for the two NY victories. Also on Monday night Moraski, Castoral, and Hurley celebrated their respective birthdays, with Rod being the only one reaching the legal age. In addition to the TV a new video game system was installed. There goes our Cume. (Did anybody have it anyway?)

The president's room was the official party room Thursday night. Not only were the hats on, but Stoner became the D.J. of the evening.

Halloween brought no mass murderer, but did bring some ghoulish faces to our bar room. Some even had masks on!

A contingency of Brothers left for Jersey this past weekend in order to party with some of SU's alumni. A good time was had by all. In fact, the Michelin man was seen running through Ridge-wood.

Congratulations to the Crusader football team for the fantastic season they are having. Good luck tomorrow against Juniata.

Also, a quick recovery to Brady. Shep is missing you already.

Until next week,

MeMe and Puck
P.S. "If imitation is the greatest form of flattery, then jealousy can't be far behind."

SIGMA KAPPA

The formal, oh boy, the Formal... What a night. A HUGE thank you goes to our Social Chairman, Dana Meyers, and Assistant Social Chairman, Paula Vincent, for all their hard work in putting the social event of the season together. Everyone looked simply mah-vo-las! Another big thank you goes to our D.J.'s, Greg Kasko and Todd Quackenboss, for the great tunes. Everyone looked absolutely fantastic! The Freebird Award has some new holders, and I'm sure you all know who you are! The Sigma Shuffle was in rare form, as usual (o.k., o.k., so we didn't have "1999" playing but "I've got a Crush on You" was almost as good!) Yes, the Daring Duo came through again...you guys must love Grey Squirrel!

Congratulations go to the Crusader football team, you guys are awesome! Good luck to Girl's Basketball, especially Kay Czup, Nancy Stepsus, Lisa Eisenhart, and Jamie Forshey. (yes, some of our sisters can do two things at once!)

Our Week of Giving is going very well (you have to remember that this is turned in on Tuesday). Wednesday night all the sisters are going roller skating, zinks! Casualties will be reported at a later date. We are looking forward to our Faculty Reception

this afternoon as the culmination of the Week of Giving.

And lastly, in Memorium: It was a sad day, he will be dreadfully missed by all. Ralph, the Fish, will always be remembered fondly.

Well that's about it for this week. Oops, almost forgot:

The definition of a friend; one who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

Until next week...

Rabbit

KAPPA DELTA

Hi again from KD! I hope everyone enjoyed the most exciting football weekend. I must say that the KD's were the most rowdy at the romping game over Juniata! Bobbi Rostiac looks great with orange pom-pom hair! Hey Lauren "I never stop smiling" Bodmer, stop looking at the wall. I was so glad to see the overwhelming turnout at the pep rally...too bad about the bonfire, maybe this weekend.

We had a "BEST" party with Theta on Fri. to celebrate our illustrious titles as Outstanding Sorority and Fraternity of the Year! Dave Ringler's band played — it was quite a treat. Sue Cannon wanted Lauren to get up on the stage too, but the urging was to no avail. Did you see the "Alternative Beverage" sign on the Coke machine? For a while we felt as if we were at a high school dance — "boys on one wall, girls on the other." But eventually we all got it together. Much thanks to Theta for a fun evening.

Saturday nite everyone went up to Lambda to celebrate the football team's victory! Keep it up this weekend guys! I've never seen Lambda so crowded before — but what a time! Many of our alumni went up there too. It was great to see everybody. Funny how some people never change. Anne Dodsworth, next time walk over the guy sleeping in the corner. Who kept piling cups on him anyway?

Well, as everyone knows, this Sat. is our KD Fall Formal! Here we come, Holiday Inn, riding on a little yellow school bus. Everyone is psyched for this great event...at least that's what I

heard. We wish all our dates a great evening and thank our Dj's for the dance music they are going to supply. I love formals, they're awesome! Let's keep the place in one big piece, OK.

There's not much else to say. (I'm thinking as I type, but I've come to a mental wall.) Don't forget to think about the nominations and everything else. Get even more psyched for the formal and wish the football team lots of luck—would you like me to do a quick cheer? I knew them all at the game, but you wouldn't let me yell them!

With KD love and AOT,
OPUS

P.S. Dana cheer up! Kevin Gormley feel better! Peggy Mast and Gail Friars, new friends? And Jackie Sorge, let's get working on a new song.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. This article is a compilation from the minds of Dennis "Buddha" San-siveri, John "Sid" Snyder, Mac Cobb, and Matt "Democrat" Walker. Anyway, hope you all had a fun weekend: things sure were different down here at 403. Most of the brotherhood went road-tripping, which left the house to Democrat, Buddha, and Mike "Bozo" Bendorf. Bozo's brother, Bullethead, visited, and we all don't want to meet the rest of the family. Gargoyles are neat. Brother Schnell, who recently received his electronics education license from Snyder County, came by on Friday to show us what he had learned. The Pep Boys came up and definitely lived up to their name...next semester, we get to party at your place. We would like to congratulate the MAC champ. SU football team—keep it going on Albright tomorrow.

Tom "Darthead" Harrison could have easily earned the 180 dollars this weekend on our Wake Forest trip. Dart & Sid went with Mac, Jim "Chip" Hilker, and John "Bonus" Fones.

Believe it or not, Sid's little brother is a Lambda Chi Alpha brother...in a house with 20 other Benders, but they are known on campus as "Flies." Bonus inducted himself as Pi Kappa Alpha's rush chairman for Saturday night, and probably got that goober to rush...he'd make a great little brother for "Scooter," the bar keeper. Chip has already been asked back to Bonus' house for Thanksgiving dinner, after winning the courtesy award at Sunday's dinner there.

We are really looking forward to some madness with ADPi at the punk party tonight...if anybody needs help with costumes, hit the Mustard Seed, or Sid's closet.

Things to remember for this fun-filled weekend:

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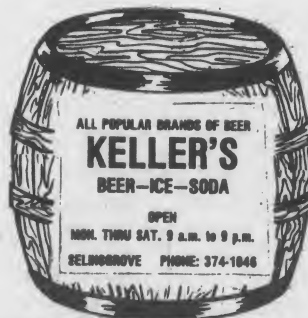
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- When doing the laundry, make sure the dryer is on "high heat fluff" dry, and bring a camera.

- Room for rent, second floor, 403, see Sid.

- They really do always land on their feet.

- How many cars does it take to drive to North Carolina? Answer: ask Mac.

- Don't even think about asking to borrow a tape...you won't get off as easily the next time.

- Anyone who needs laundry or dishes cleaned, contact Mike Ruziska. You bring the fabric softener, and he'll do the rest.

Mr. Foodface, created by Rob "Snoopy" Ancipink, made his grand appearance at dinner last week. Watch for him tomorrow on Pee Wee's Playhouse. Quote of the week from Darthead, the newly declared history major, on the subject of the American Revolution: "They wanted slaves, we didn't, so we kicked their butts." Ask Dr. Longaker for the interpretation. The Beast made its all-terrain tour of the campus...watch for it as part of the new Green army car force. Add one vacuum cleaner and a toaster oven to the ever-growing DOA victims. If only the stove could fit out the window....CONGRATULATIONS SHARON EISENHOWER AS THE PHI SIG LITTLE SISTER PRESIDENT!!! IKE! IKE! IKE!

Yours,

Buddha, Sid, Mac and Matt

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

First off, I'd like to announce the new officers of the Penn. Phi chapter of Sig Ep: Steve Cook-president; Craig Smith- v.p.; Lee Hunt- controller; Ed Lopez-secretary; John Tourville- alumni relations director- Glen Burnham- chaplain. Congratulations, guys; I know we'll all do a great job!

I'd like to congratulate the SU scalping football team for winning the MAC's by defeating those pathetic Indians of Juniata.

Speaking of Juniata, I'm sure you all know who visited us last weekend... yes, it was Steve Cook's friends, Rick and friend Mark. They also brought up our good friend Jack who never really made it home. Jack did seem able to steal Steve's voice, however. Of course, Rick did have to make his visit worthwhile, but this time it was a different window. He also slept in the house this time-it gets cold out there at night, Rick. Rick, if your mom had only grounded you none of this would have happened.

We were also graced by the presence of Dave Sweigard who stopped up for the Sigma Formal and to crack a few skulls Sunday afternoon.

Upcoming is our formal, Saturday night. I'm happy to announce that all brothers now have a date, or should I say, at least someone to go with.

To you pledges the big day is coming soon- so get ready. We know you'll make a fine addition

to our brotherhood.

That's it for this week

The Invalid

PHI MU DELTA

Welcome to the wonderful world of Phi Mu Delta! To begin with, the Brothers would like to congratulate Brian Kahan and Jim Harris on their being selected to Who's Who Among American College Students. That will look good on the ol' resume next year.

Further congratulations go out to the MAC Champion Crusader Football team, the pride of Susquehanna; let's keep that undefeated record, boys.

To begin the recap of last week, the assistance of Pledge Meaney was needed. He informed the writer that a lively bunch of Muds traveled to NYC to see our house band, REM, get in a little practice before coming to the Mudhouse Spring Weekend. They were hot! Another group will be on the road to see their warm-up band, OMD, sometime in the near future; there is a distinct possibility they will be on hand for the early secured gathering of Brothers/Little Sisters this Friday.

Phi Mu Delta would also like to inform the campus that our alumnus Bill "Chowder" Scherf will be getting married this coming December; our loss, her gain (I think).

For those of you who were away the whole weekend., the Cowbabies took a tumble, and the mighty Giants triumphed once again; for all you Dallas fans, change teams while you still can. Along the lines of last weekend, we crowned a new king, the honorable Y.T.—enough said.

As we Greeks all found out, this past week was Sigma Kappa's "Week of Giving," it was a beautiful gesture, girls.

And now, due to a lack of printable news, Phi Mu Delta will acknowledge our in-house Senior (At least he thinks so), Curtis Barlick, with his Senior Profile:

Nickname: none publishable
Hobbies: none publishable
G.P.A.: not publishable
Fraternity Position: Social Chairman (publishable)

Age: unknown
Behavioral Patterns: Childish to Medieval

Major: Economics (unless he can find an easier one)

Place of Birth: Even he doesn't know

Future Plans: to make lunches for Timmo

Hopefully next week there will be enough material so that we don't have to do this again.

Before closing, two quick points: Los, the wave needs a lot of work, and Brian, in spite of your numerous awards, you owe Cosmo (not Cosmos), a vast amount of beats.

Enough said,

Bye

Harold and Slim

P.S. Check out the armadillo down at 409.

REGIONAL TRAINING SEMINAR

A regional training seminar is being offered by CAND (Citizens Action for Nuclear Disarmament) and the Pennsylvania Campaign for Nuclear Weapons Freeze (PCNWF) at Bucknell University on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9:30 a.m., until 5:30 p.m.

This is an event for everyone! The seminar is geared towards budding action groups that want to learn how to get off the ground, existing groups that want to learn how to increase their membership, and the individual that wants to become more involved with political action and staying mentally fit.

The workshops include "Keys to Successful Planning," "Outreach and Organizational Growth," "Grassroots Fundraising," "Lobbying and Political Action," and "Person as Activist." Fees are \$5 for students, \$10 for adults, and \$3 for unemployed. Please preregister if at all possible.

Students and community members from the surrounding area will be participating in this energized day of workshops. If you're interested in attending or want further information, please contact Merritt Geilfuss at x3905 or through campus mail.

THE JAMES A. FINNEGAN FOUNDATION AWARDS

An interesting opportunity is available to any student considering a career in government or politics. The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation provides an annual competition in which undergraduates compete to receive on-the-job training in state government. This includes weekly seminar meetings with state cabinet officials and outside specialists in state government operations.

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PC2 RECOGNIZED

"World of Women," a half-hour show features on WGAL TV, focused on Susquehanna University last Saturday night. The show centered its attention on the PC 2 project held here at the university last July.

PC 2, "Programming Computers, Planning Careers," was a week-long "camp" in which young women learned about the use of computers and how they can be an advantage in the job market.

Twenty girls, six of whom are currently Susquehanna freshmen, from five states attended PC 2. The "camp" gave the girls a valuable chance at learning about computers, as well as a chance to make friends and have some fun.

Speakers, such as Pam Grace, featured at the summer program, were also shown during the television show. Mary Cianni, Andree Grownney, and other SU people were used in the filming.

The summer program was also featured in the Sept. 16 issue of "Focus", AT&T's in-house magazine. The PC 2 campers wish to thank Pam Grace for getting the publicity in "Focus", and both Mary Cianni and Andree Grownney for a memorable week. Carol Harrison also deserves some recognition for her help at the July program.

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"Selling" SU

Susquehanna University has a new face in its administration. Jane M. Daly was appointed to the position of public relations and publications director on Oct. 31. She succeeds George R. F. Tamke, who retired from the position of senior public relations officer this fall.

Daly is from Debuque, Iowa, where she worked for three years as public relations director at her alma mater, Clarke College. She

notes one of her most challenging duties at Clarke was the handling of publicity after a large fire destroyed four of Clarke's ten campus buildings in May of 1984.

After graduation from Clarke, with a bachelor's degree in journalism, she studied at several institutes for communications, marketing, and management. Subsequently, she wrote and edited for several publications

before rejoining the "Clarke family" in 1983. She has also accumulated several awards in the journalism and advertising fields.

Daly said that she accepted the position here at Susquehanna because it matches many of her

career ambitions. She wanted to work at a school with a good academic standing and a small enough population to allow close relationships with students. Susquehanna, she feels, is closely related to Clarke in the academic area, while also being slightly larger and offering more of a challenge. Daly is also impressed with Susquehanna's wide community involvement through the project houses.

While she is getting settled in, Daly says that she will be doing a lot of listening and observing to find out just who and what make

up Susquehanna. She is currently working on a publication program to try to "sell" Susquehanna to the public. She is doing her best to see that Susquehanna shows its best face to the public.

Finally, she would like the University to know that she really wants to become involved here. She would like to bring the world outside to the students and

vice versa, so that the students don't feel as if they are living in a vacuum. If you see Jane Daly around the University, offer her a warm SU welcome.

Andy Balas

SGA News

The Student Government Association held its fourth meeting in Seibert Hall on November 3. With a majority of senators present, Treasurer Doug Carlson gave his report. He reported that there is \$28,013.85 in the SGA treasury.

When the various dorm reports were given, it was reported that several windows were broken probably as a result of vandalism.

On University Avenue there were reports of poor lighting at night especially around Selinsgrove Hall. Dean Dorothy Anderson said she would try to alleviate the problems as soon as possible.

Next, there was heated debate among the senators over the university attendance policy.

Some senators argued that the present attendance policy penalizes a student too harshly since some teachers will lower a student's grade by one grade if

the student misses a certain amount of classes per semester and some students have perfectly good excuses for missing class such as a job interview or sickness. They also argued that a

student's grade should be solely based on the work they turn in and not on attendance and therefore the present system should be scrapped. Others argued that the present system is fair because the student should attend every class possible since each student had to pay expensive tuition bills to attend them. Furthermore, they argued, students would never miss to many days at a job in the "real world" without being severely penalized. Academic Affairs Chairwoman Trish Naumyk promised to bring up the matter at the next committee meeting.

In other business, the senators unanimously approved the Physics Club, a club open to all students interested in physics. If you desire information on this club, contact the SGA office. SGA President Jim Faust also announced that he would be having a meeting in the very near future with the administration to discuss funding for the non-alcoholic pub.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 17 in Seibert Model Classroom.

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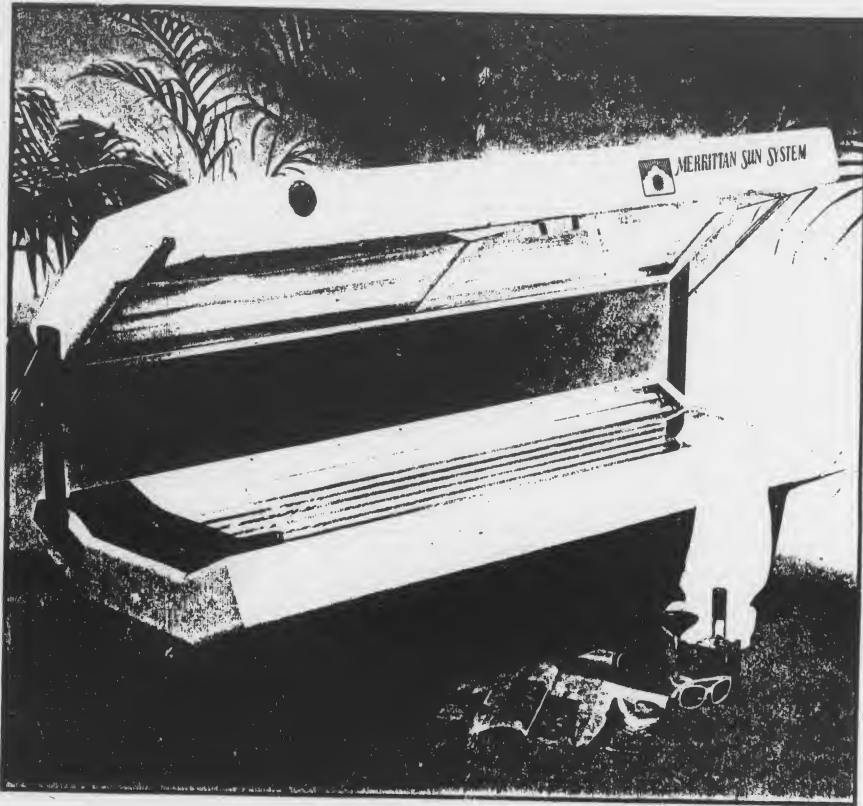
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Sports

Person of the Week

This week's Person of the Week goes to a special group of underdogs — the SU football team, in honor of their outstanding victory over Juniata. Maybe we weren't the underdogs for the Juniata game, but I seem to remember way back to the beginning of this term, coming off a 3-7 record from last year's season, when people weren't so confident.

Now, with a (hopeful) win over Albright in tomorrow's game, the

Crusaders can tie a Division III record for the largest turnaround in a season, with 7 more victories than they had last year. The record is currently held by Marysville (Tenn.) College for their 1977 season. Coincidentally, Crusader defensive coordinator Tony Iurelli was a freshman on that Marysville Team in 1977.

Head coach Rocky Rees, in his second year here at SU, has accumulated a 12-7 record, with the Crusaders winning 10 in a row now (dating back to last year's Albright game). Last weekend's 21-14 victory over Juniata gave the Crusaders a 9-0 record for the year, and the Middle Atlantic Conference Title. This year's 9-0 record ties a school record for most wins in a season...a win over Albright tomorrow will break this record.

The SU Crusaders are currently (as of the week of Nov. 10) ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III football poll and sixth in the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup poll (the eastern division's poll). A victory tomorrow over Albright will more than likely assure the team of a playoff bid for the Division III tournament.

Since I've already heard students planning on making the road trip to see us in the finals, I think it's safe to say that the Crusaders aren't the underdogs anymore. Congratulations on such a fine season so far...and knock'em dead tomorrow.

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SPORTS CORNER

Here we are back for another week of sports news, and right off the bat, I would like to congratulate coach Rocky Rees, his staff and players on winning the Middle Atlantic Conference football title with an impressive 21-14 win over a tough Juniata team. Great job guys and good luck in the playoffs.

Many of the students remember last year, when the men's basketball team made it to the playoffs. The fan support for the team was, to say the least, overwhelming.

I hope that the same kind of support is shown this year for the football squad, as they go into the playoffs; and from what I saw at last week's pep rally, I am sure it will be.

There is no real topic for this week, so I'm going to throw

around some tidbits of information you might like to know about.

First off, we'll start with hockey, and who would have believed that the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings would be battling it out for the top spot in the Norris Division. These are the same two teams that finished near the bottom of the entire league last year; as a matter of fact, Detroit was the worst team last year.

Another surprise in the NHL is how well the Pittsburgh Penguins are playing. OK, I know the Penguins have a young team that has come together nicely, behind superstar of Mario Lemieux, but this is a team that did not make the playoffs last season and are now battling the Flyers for first place in the Patrick Division.

Speaking of the Flyers, their top goalie of a year ago Bob Froese looks to be on his way out. Since losing his job to ex-Hershey Bear Ron Hextall, Froese has demanded a trade and the Flyers front office is trying to grant his request.

Many baseball fans enjoy the off season just as much as the regular season itself. This is because of all the trades and signing of free agents that teams do to improve their ball club. Here are some of the rumored deals that may take place before the start of next season.

The World Champion New York Mets are interested in acquiring Padre outfielder Kevin McReynolds. If the Mets are to obtain the power hitting outfielder, they will most likely have

to give up outfielder Mookie Wilson, pitcher Rick Aguiera and a minor league player.

The St. Louis Cardinals are also interested in McReynolds, but don't seem likely to make a deal with some big name players hurt.

Other rumored deals include Phillie pitcher Charles Hudson going to the Yankees, Seattle third baseman Jim Pressley going to Kansas City for pitcher Mark Gubicza, and the Dodgers making an attempt to acquire Montreal reliever Jeff Reardon. The Phillies are also making a push to get either Gubicza or Padre righthander Storm Davis, but the Phillies may have to part with outfielder Gary Redus.

In the free agent market, Montreal seems to be in danger of losing two of its best players, as both Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson have filed to be free agents, and neither one seems to set on returning to the Expos. Detroit can't allow catcher Lance Parrish nor pitcher Jack Morris to get away, while the Red Sox need to open up their wallets and pay catcher Rich Gedman what he is asking.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Dale Berra, Ivan DeJesus, Mike Fischlin, Bobby Meacham, Wayne Tolleson and Paul Zuvella all played shortstop for the 1986 New York Yankees.

This week's Trivia Question: When was the last time the Crusader football team won the MAC title?

Well that's enough for this week, I'll be back next week with some more pieces of sports info you may want to know about.

Greg Betz

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Wolff Presents Works

Tobias Wolff, an award-winning novelist who combines fiction with life experiences as a soldier in Vietnam, will share his writing experiences with Susquehanna University students and the public 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Charles Degenstein Campus Center on the SU campus.

Wolff's visit is sponsored by the Susquehanna President's Fund for Excellence and the Pennsylvania Arts Council. There is no admission charge.

His most recent collection of short stories, "Back in the World," was published with critical praise. The collection

draws on Wolff's experiences as a first lieutenant with the Army in Vietnam in 1968. The collection draws on Wolff's experiences as a first lieutenant with the Army in Vietnam in 1968. The short novel, "The Barracks Thief" —

which won the Faulkner award as the best work of fiction published in 1984 — is set among a group of soldiers about to embark for Vietnam. War memories pop up at crucial moments in "Back in the World," Wolff says.

"I'll always in one way or another return to it in my writing," Wolff says. "It bent me in a certain way — and it put kind of a depression in my mind

in which things gather occasionally, so I am compelled to return to it from time to time, without actually writing about Vietnam myself, which I find really hard to do."

Wolff, 40, teaches writing at Syracuse University. He holds a bachelor's degree in English language and literature from Oxford University, and master's degrees in English language and literature from Oxford and Stanford University. He has published articles in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Vogue*, and *Esquire* magazines. He also has received two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Keeping it Alive

X. Hola Evita!

Hola! Just getting you into that "Evita" spirit! In case you didn't know, Eva Peron (the subject of "Evita") is from Argentina. So, anyway, we've missed you! We took a little "forced" vacation last week, but now we're back, and boy are we excited! The cause of all this fun-filled excitement: "Evita."

"Evita" is coming to SU (no kidding). I'm sure you've realized this by now. Unfortunately, if you have not acted upon this knowledge, you might experience great difficulties in getting a ticket this evening for the show, because it's almost sold out. But this is all part of the Box Office process when a Tony award-winning show, like "Evita" comes to a small, private university in Central PA that begins with an "S" and has a graveyard overlooking it. Yes, that's right, Eva Peron was the mass murderer. Kidding, we're just kidding! (Wouldn't want to start another campus panic!)

In case you've purchased a ticket and have no idea what you're in for, just call us your Cliff's Notes. "Evita" is the life story of Eva Peron (a 1940's version of Alexis Carrington) and her rise to fame and power. Eva lifts herself from poverty to become the first lady of Argentina and is considered a saint by

her people. (Hence "Eva" becomes "Evita") The story, however, is told through the eyes of Che, who sees a darker side of Eva. He sees her as a ruthless manipulator as opposed to a blesses saint.

The same people that made "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Cats" have collaborated to make "Evita." The play is told entirely through song. It is full of upbeat and dramatic numbers including "Don't Cry For Me Argentina,"

"A New Argentina," and "Buenos Aires." You definitely won't be bored during "Evita." And, our guess is, Arts Alive will be there in full-force selling refreshments during the intermission. Don't miss the show tonight at 8 p.m. We'll be looking for you!

Just one thing to mention before we say goodbye. Arts Alive is a very busy project, but we still welcome anyone who needs our services—provided we have the required 2-3 weeks advance notice. Without a sufficient amount of time, we cannot give you the top-notch job you deserve. So this means if you have something planned for December, call us now! (Ext. 3928)

Just one more thing to say before our closing (we hate good-

byes). Speaking of Argentina, we have heard from a reliable source (who just happens to be our favorite project manager) that Lance Sadlek is SU's very own Falkland Islands expert. Holding this prestigious title, he is prepared to answer any and all question pertaining to "Evita," Argentina, or for that matter the whole South America itself. However, he is only in a generous information-giving mood at Artist Series meetings.

And on that note, we leave you for yet another week. By the way, did you know that two of the favorite foreign films of China are "The Sound of Music" and "Rambo"? It's true, Bridget read it in "People." Until next week, don't cry for us, Susquehanna!

Melissa Himmelreich
and
Bridget McKinley

If you can't make it to tomorrow's game at Washington and Jefferson, be sure to tune in to WQSU for the game broadcast. The pre-game show will begin at 12:45 p.m. Don't miss the play-by-play report by Terry and Barry, SU's own Pat Sumerall and John Madden!

The Heat is On

The results are in! The energy conservation project recently received the tally of the dormitories' energy usage from the month of September. Two of the buildings on campus have made a significant decrease in their amount of energy usage from last year. Those buildings are Smith and Mini. Due to the increasing costs of energy, the energy conservation project is trying to make students aware of the need to be energy conscious. The cost

of one kilowatt hour of electricity has risen from \$.039 in 1981-82, the base year, to \$.058 last year and to \$.063 for the current school year. Remember by taking part in the project you will not only be helping out the school

but also yourselves. And, if your building manages to decrease its energy usage, your dorm council will benefit by receiving \$.02 for every kilowatt hour that you save.

Susquehanna University's Energy Usage in Kilowatt Hours September to October 1986

	1981-82	1985-86	1986-87
Smith	13,967	16,214	15,270
Reed	16,281	15,584	16,647
Aikens	14,303	14,955	15,742
West	17,122	17,906	18,773
Hassinger	6,142	7,399	8,973
Mini	5,102	8,522	7,595

SGA News

The Student Government Association held its bimonthly meeting on Nov. 17 in Seibert Model Classroom. After roll call was taken and the previous meeting's minutes were approved, the various head dorm senators gave their reports. At

West there was a request for the back door of the basement to be locked permanently. Also, at Smith there was a request for additional lighting in the bathrooms of the second floor. Dean Dorothy Anderson said she would try to fulfill those requests as soon as possible.

When the various committee reports were given, Academic Affairs Chairwoman Trish Naumyk reported that the committee had discussed the attendance policy and there was unanimous support among the members for a change in the policy. Several

plans were discussed to help bring about the change. The members finally agreed on doing research on other colleges' attendance policies and then bringing it up at the faculty meeting. A student questionnaire was also discussed.

If you have a comment on the present attendance policy, please contact your senator or call the SGA office.

In other business, the senators approved funding for the Crew, Ice Hockey, and Economics clubs. The Crew Club will get \$1500, the Ice Hockey Club \$1400, and the Economics Club \$250. The Operations Management Club was also approved unanimously as an official club.

President Jim Faust also announced that he would be accepting resumes for the positions of manager for the Crusader Castle. There was a request for funding for the radio broadcast of

this week's away playoff game between Susquehanna and Washington & Jefferson. Approval is pending on the decision of the administration to allocate any of its funds for the broadcast.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 1 in Seibert Model Classroom.

Kenneth Hugendubler

Editorials

A Stinky Problem

I'd like to direct this editorial to the entire administration here at SU. It concerns a problem that has upset myself and many other students recently. The problem is

the horrendous air/health conditions of our weightroom. That dank, musty dungeon referred to as SU's weightroom contains some extremely unhealthy as well as unsafe features.

There is no ventilation or air circulation, which causes a

tremendously rancid stench that lurks relentlessly in the air, and refuses to leave. The heat gets so extreme that our bodies begin to flow with sweat. It runs down off

of your body and onto the ancient dumbbells and other equipment. This causes an unsafe element as the barbells become slip-

pery from the large quantities of perspiration on the equipment — this is quite hazardous, and a severe accident can easily occur.

To avoid a possible problem, ceiling or floor fans should be implemented to offset the lack of adequate ventilation in the weightroom. Hopefully, some-

thing can be done in the future. After all, we are paying around \$11,000 per year to go to SU, correct?

Sincerely,
Steve Ajello and
Johnny Mulcahy

Our Corner

Welcome to the last issue before a much needed break. I have survived what some considered an attack on the administration last week, but it was not intended that way. It is now either being considered or ignored. Either way is fine, I said my piece.

Last week I also mentioned that I would express my views on SU's present and future enrollment. This is an important issue for everyone concerned with the future of the university. As we all know, this year's freshman class is incredibly larger than in previous years. Even with the space crunch, though, size is not the real problem.

The problem arises when the standing of the school is

jeopardized. We have dropped in our overall rating of competitiveness. Our ratio of faculty to staff is now worse and the classes are bigger, simply through mathematics. All of these decrease the academic attractiveness of the school.

This problem will have to be faced soon, as next year's class is already getting ready to apply. I would hope that the school does not make the same mistake twice. The view of this newspaper is that 500 freshmen is a mistake. Instead of raising enrollment, raise the standards. This was a goal of the planning document drafted last year, so let's follow it.

There is another area of admissions that concerns me—the tours. Touring the campus is a

good idea, but having a tour guide who is spreading a lot of manure in hopes that something beautiful will grow is not.

A week or so ago, I was asked to give a tour on science day. Before the tours were ready to head out, I was debriefed on what to show, what not to show, what to say, and what not to say. If I'm going to give a tour, I'll give it straight, and so should everyone. Fortunately for them, I was not needed.

I understand that we want to put our happy face on for prospective students, but if they are going to pay \$11,000 a year, the least we can do is let them see what they're buying. We aren't selling used cars here. Let them look under the hood.

Well, I'm running out of material and time, so let's call it a wrap. Enjoy your break, or as some people on the staff want me to say, "The staff of The Crusader wants to wish you and yours a very, very happy Thanksgiving." It wasn't me, folks. I'd choke on the sap of a statement like that. See you after break.

Editor

One last quick note. We'd like to thank the ARA Staff and the Faculty who helped serve a delicious Thanksgiving dinner. Everyone looked like they had a great time. And yes folks, I did eat a whole bowl of stuffing!

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meeting. At these meetings the assignments of articles for the coming issues of the paper will be distributed. Also, people wanting to help with layout, production, photography, and typing of the paper are welcome to attend the meeting. Anyone who is interested in writing for the paper or helping out in any way should attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Athletic Apathy

Dear Editor,

SU has recently become an athletic powerhouse. A key component of any winning sports team is school spirit and/or student support. I am astounded at the idea that our athletic director does not exemplify nor display this school spirit trait. For example: last year during the basketball championships no adequate student transportation was provided or attempted. If it was not for a certain Greek organization, student participation would have been nil. Mind you that the Greek organization footed the expense on their own.

Furthermore, the role of any coach should not only be as a teacher but also as a friend. This writer was brought up with the notion that when all else fails you could always turn to your coach for moral and emotional support. This thought brings to mind a recent occurrence concerning a member of the varsity basketball team. This distraught individual, after being harassed by the LCB

at a sorority formal, turned to his coach only to find that he was going to be benched for the season opener.

In addition, with the new emphasis on a winning sports program we find that certain essentials are not being replenished when the supply is exhausted. When such items as tape, footballs, paint for the sidelines, and chalk for the weightroom are used up there should be some concession made to replenish the supply. In conclusion, I would hope that some provisions have been made for those loyal students who plan to support our football team against Washington and Jefferson. P.S. Any such statement concerning the notion of "running up the score" is an embarrassment to the whole concept of any sports team. The suggestion of which is an attack on the professionalism levied at the coaching staff and all the student athletes involved.

Richard Lynch and
Steven Marino

Peace March

To the SU Community:

I've been encouraged to write, but about what I'm not sure. It's difficult to express amazement, anger, sadness, fear, and hope all in one letter. Six other SU students and I participated in the Great Peace March on Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C. The core of marchers had been walking together for nine months, calling attention to the importance of global nuclear disarmament. They left Los Angeles last March and picked up supporters along the way. We walked with them, and thousands and thousands of others, on the last leg of the journey through the streets of Washington, D.C., to the White House, and finally to the Lincoln Memorial for a candlelight vigil.

So why do I think that you should care? Perhaps through no fault of our own, we need to be

reminded as much as possible that there is a bigger world outside of SU. The threat of some sort of nuclear holocaust is a big, but still vague, concept to us. When we were standing in front of the White House listening to a slate of intense and often impassioned speakers, we at one point became part of a demonstration to bring the concept home, so to speak. A simulated warning siren signaled the advent of a nuclear weapons attack. The siren echoed from the sound system as thousands fell to the ground, screamed, and huddled together. At first, I played the role of the aloof observer. As I saw the tears and felt the clinging hands of my SU companions, I soon admitted that, yes, I was scared! My fear and the expression of all those around were telling me that I

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 21

8:00 p.m. Artist Series, "Evita," Weber Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, November 22

1:00 p.m. NCAA Div. III Playoff, SU at Washington and Jefferson, Will be Broadcast Over WQSU.
8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Dawn Lejda, Clarinet; Leslie Berkheimer, bassoon; Seibert Auditorium

Sunday, November 23

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
1:00 p.m. Recital, Kay Hooper, Violin, Heilman Rehearsal Hall
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Vision Quest," Snack Bar, Free Admission

Tuesday, November 24

4:05 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins, HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Campus Notes

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Karl Moyer will play a recital on the new Dobson organ in Horn Meditation Chapel on Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. Dr. Moyer was a member of the Susquehanna University music faculty in the mid-1960's. He is currently on the faculty of Millersville University and Director of Music at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Lancaster. Dr. Moyer's degrees are from Lebanon Valley College, the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary, and the Eastman School of Music. The organ is a gift to the University from the family and friends of John Horn and the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University. Admission is free.

OUTING CLUB

A few members of the Outing Club went this past Sunday to explore Aitken's Cave, Siglerville, PA. Unique rock formations were observed by crawling and squeezing through many passageways in the cave. The muddy crew experienced three hours of full enjoyment and, in addition, became well acquainted with the families of bats undergoing hibernation. It turned out to be a great experience for all those who had never attempted an excursion underground.

We will be having an important meeting the first Wednesday back from break to discuss and plan the cross-country ski trip. We will establish a date before we leave for Christmas break, so all interested students must attend this meeting.

NOTE CARDS

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University is selling notepaper which features campus scenes drawn by the late, Winifred Shearer Weber, wife of President Emeritus Dr. Gustave Weber.

Each package of 12 notes features scenes of Weber Chapel Auditorium, Pine Lawn, Selinsgrove Hall and Seibert Hall. They can be purchased for \$4 at the campus bookstore or from Auxiliary members Janet DeMott, 374-8324, or Irene Fladmark, 374-4348.

Proceeds will benefit the University's Weber Endowment Fund, which was established by the Women's Auxiliary in 1978.

WOODWIND RECITAL

There will be a student recital in Seibert Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. The students participating are Dawn Lejda, clarinet; Becky Lent, piano; Leslie Berkheimer, bassoon; and Cheryl Dum, piano. Featured are works by Telemann, von Weber, Saint-Saens, Reed, and Mendelssohn. Admission is free.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

This is our first year in existence as the Sociology Club, and we're excited to finally get it off the ground. If anyone is interested, we are having a meeting the Wednesday after Thanksgiving break on Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Marty Richardson's house; everyone is welcomed. To get to the house, exit the campus at Weber Chapel, at the intersection continue straight and take the first left onto Chestnut Street. It is the third house on the right. It's a white house. Please come out and support us; you won't regret it. We are planning a lot of fun activities. Stop by for drinks and munchies. Hope to see you there.

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

David A. Boltz, associate professor of music at Susquehanna University, will return to the podium as director when the Susquehanna University Community Orchestra presents a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 at Weber Chapel Auditorium on the SU campus.

Boltz and the orchestra will present works by Beethoven, Handel, Bizet, and Dvorak. More than 50 musicians from a 40-mile radius of Selinsgrove perform with the orchestra. Boltz previously conducted the group for several years in the late 1970s.

Following the concert, the University Women's Auxiliary will host a reception on campus in the Greta Ray Lounge.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa Sorority of Susquehanna University this week donated \$2,245 to Penn Lutheran Village of Selinsgrove to support its work with Alzheimer's Disease patients.

The sorority, led by philanthropy chair Susan Bailey of Macungie, Pa., raised the money by sponsoring a 24-hour campus volleyball marathon and a tuck-in service for freshmen.

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD

The student body and staff are invited to give blood at the Red Cross blood drive this Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 11:45 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. at the Selinsgrove Moose.

The Moose is a short ten-minute walk from campus. Directions are as follows; go down Pine Street to Orange Street (The Video Stop), right before the railroad tracks, turn left onto Orange Street and continue three blocks to Spruce Street. Turn right on Spruce; the Moose is on your left one block further. The entrance is around the back of the building — look for the Red Cross truck.

If anyone has any questions you can contact Professor Neil Potter in Fisher Science, extension 224.

TRAINING SEMINAR

A regional training seminar is being offered by CAND (Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament) and the PCNWF (Pennsylvania Campaign for Nuclear Weapons Freeze) at Bucknell University on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

This is an event for everyone! The seminar is geared towards budding political action groups that want to learn how to get off the ground, existing groups that want to increase their membership, and the individual that wants to become more involved with political action and staying mentally fit.

The workshops include "Keys to Successful Planning," "Outreach and Organizational Growth," "Grassroots Fundraising," "Lobbying and Political Action," and "Person as Activist." Fees are \$5 for students, \$10 for adults, and \$3 for unemployed. Please preregister if at all possible.

Students and community members from the surrounding area will be participating in this energized day of workshops. If you're interested in attending or want further information, please contact Merritt Geiffuss (x3905) or Chaplain Thomforde.

CAREER CORNER

ESSAY CONTEST - Cooperative Education: "The Way of the Future" theme. Contest is open to all students who are currently enrolled in a college or university and who have participated in an institution-sponsored Cooperative Education program within the 1986 year. For more info stop by the Career Development Office.

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Here On Campus

by Juliet Gibson

CAREER CRUSADERS

Have you ever wondered why you came to college? In the last couple of days, I have been in a sophomore slump, and have been asking myself this question. My roommate found the most appropriate song for me (and her). But the song was not enough so I decided that I would do my column (which I almost didn't do due to my slump) on the Career Crusaders.

This group of seven students is headed by co-managers Mike Burton and Sue Stanitski. The main goal of this project, which started last year, is to prepare seniors for post-graduation. The project members help juniors and seniors write resumes and cover letters. At the moment, the Career Crusaders are busy calling seniors to remind them to pick up their placement files. Placement files include personal data sheets, a reference sheet, and two booklets that prepare students for graduation and jobs.

Another goal of the project is to make students, especially freshmen, aware of Discover. This computer base program is helpful to students who are unsure of a career direction.

The Explore Program, directed towards sophomores, is another way the Career Crusaders help the Career Development Office. Over thirty sophomores have applied this year for the two-week externship. Though no course credit is given, Explore gives students the opportunity to realize if they are studying for a career suitable for them.

If the Career Crusaders don't have the answer, then they will refer you to their advisors, Mary Cianni and Pam Keiser, in the Career Development Office. The project finds that the students, especially seniors, lack motivation. The members are willing to help answer questions about your career direction. Anyone interested in joining the project itself should contact Sue or Mike at ext. 3929.



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It seems to me that there is a lack of interest in the area of publications, especially the yearbook and the literary magazine. Working on either one can be enjoyable, even if you have no experience in this area.

A few highly dedicated students are busy putting together the 1986-87 yearbook, the *Lantern*. This year's theme is the River. The "patchwork staff" as advisor Scott Deitch calls this group, includes editor-in-chief Amy Summerfield,

layout and copy editors Patti Scottton and Lauren Bodmer, and photography editor Cindy Lain. The biggest problem the staff has found is a lack of interest. People are willing to take pictures, but no one wants to put the time that is needed into the yearbook.

However, some of those who have shown interest feel that there is a lack of organization. Between five and ten hours a week have been put in by the four previously mentioned, and they have done the first thirty-seven pages. Cindy spends her

time sorting through lots of pictures to find ones with good composition and good expression. The layout and copy editors find suitable quotes and design the layout of each page.

The four work well together because they respect each other's opinions and are willing to make changes. Patti said it was a good way to meet people and make friends. No experience is necessary, considering the editor-in-chief has had none herself. The yearbook staff needs extra hands, especially an artist to design the divider pages. Another problem that they had was a low turnout for student portraits. If you were one of those who didn't show, you still have the opportunity to have your picture in the yearbook. Seniors should send a 3 x 5 portrait along with their name and list of activities. Other students should send a 2 x 3 portrait to the Public Relations office by Thanksgiving break. The yearbook will be out by the first week in May, and if you would like to be a part of this group contact Amy Summerfield.

The literary magazine, *Focus*, which also comes out in the spring, is also in need of student participation. *Focus* contains a combination of poetry, short stories, photographs, and art work. If you have an interest in any of these and want to help, please see Gary Fincke. The

deadline for submitting any work will be sometime in February. Working on *Focus* doesn't take much time, but it can be good fun. Keep a look out for newspaper articles for the next meeting.

It's Greek to Us

PHI MU DELTA

Hello again, and welcome to the wide world of Phi Mu Delta. First off, we'd like to congratulate the entire Brotherhood on being named to Who's Fat in American Colleges and Universities, quite an achievement. As a prize, each Brother will receive two (2) pairs of Levi's 501 Blue Jeans, the waist sizes being at least two sizes larger than those we brought up the beginning of the school year.

Last week was quite an eventful one, we'd like to extend a sincere thanks to all the freshmen who showed up at our informal rush function last Thursday. Sardine-o-mania hit the Mudhouse on Friday and Saturday nights. Many of the Brothers escaped the crush by heading out to the Kappa Delta Formal Saturday night. Thanks for having us girls—it was *fantastic!*

Quote of the week was self-appointed for exclaiming "look somewhere empermentin'" during the GQ section of the yearbook photo session. Sexist quote of the week goes to an anonymous Brother for "they should have separate highways for women."

(HINT) He's rather large, kind of quiet, smokes about a carton of Marlboro's a week, has curly hair, a white and dirt colored RX-7, and he's my roommate. Sorry, anything else might give him away.

Freshmen: Thursday and Saturday nights are Phi Mu Delta's Formal Rush. We hope to see you up at the house finding out some of the ins and outs of Phi Mu Delta (right La?) We just might have what you're looking for; pledging was the best move I ever made—no kidding! So c'mon up and check us out.

Brothers, tonight is the big night. I promise the premier of yet another all-time great party tape. Be there or be the disgustingly over-used term a "loser."

We would also like to wish a vast amount of good luck to the undefeated Crusader football team. Our best wishes to out to you as you travel to the wastelands outside Pittsburgh.

Over-and-out,

Harold and his typist
P.S. new nicknames; Pest (the Beerbug) DiGiacomo
Lumpy (V.K.) Loisch

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Hi, welcome to my first ever entry of "It's Greek To Us," so please bear with me. This past week has been loaded with lots of fun activities. Our 'No Theme' party this Friday was a huge success. It's good to see our new President is becoming more responsible, on the other hand, he is becoming quite boring. As the evening progressed, the spaghetti crew ventured down to 312 for some late night fun and munchies.

Saturday night we held our semi-formal at the Susquehanna Inn. Everyone, except Craig Smith, had a rowdy time. We all hope the gimper recovers quickly. The wildest couple award goes out to Eric and Suzanne for their primitive dance style.

I'm proud to announce that as of last week, we now have three twelve-credit brothers. Way to go guys, I'm sure you'll enjoy the same class next semester. We'd also like to congratulate brother Craig Stoken for winning his bet, we knew he couldn't hold out much longer.

Our Cassin Night for formal rush went very well on Tuesday night. Congratulations to all the winners. We all hope those who attended had a great time. Don't forget that this Saturday night is our preference party starting at 10:45, so make sure you come up and meet some of the brothers of the number one national fraternity.

We would also like to congratulate the SU football team, good luck this weekend against Washington and Jefferson.

Well that's it, I hope I did an ok job. If you didn't like it, well too bad.

The Plant Man

Quote of the week: Uhh, what's this I hear about...

ALPHA DELTA PI

We have a little story to tell this week...You see, I woke up on Tuesday morning, 8 hours before the Crusader deadline, with a severe case of writers cramp. It was so scary! My roomie had to go to all of my classes with me, to take notes for me (ain't she swell?). Well, as the deadline grew closer, we headed towards the Health Center. They told me that I either had mono or a sprained ankle, so they gave me acetaminophen and sudafed. I took the ac-

tified, and it made me sleep through my deadline. That, kids, is why our column wasn't printed last week. Sorry!

Let's back track a few weeks: The Seniors had a great time at BJ's a few Thursdays ago. Any excuse to have our picture taken!

Many people were seen dancing in the aisles at the John Cafferty concert on the 8th. Thanks to everyone who did the great job on security and the organization of the whole thing.

Jenny Alexion will be providing a shuttle service from BJ's to T-squared, to Lambda every Thursday night from now until graduation. But Jenny, maybe you should think about getting a bigger car...We've had a few complaints about the comfort factor...

Sister Zarra finally got what she deserved when she had to quickly acquire a taste for a new alternative beverage at the Susquehanna Inn last weekend. That's what you get for being so very generous Allison a bowl of salt.

Sister Joanne Kling is studying interior design. She is concentrating on the technique of planting plants in the carpet. It helps if she just got back from a punk party at Phi Sig.

Robin McElwee had a little trouble with a tray in the cafe last week...but she knew that she could count on the services of the best cafeteria worker to help her out. (better known as Gretchen Dell).

We have lots of thank-you's this week:

Thanks to ZTA for the pumpkin at Halloween—that was great!

Thanks to Sigma Kappa for sharing their delicious cookies with us during their "giving week" last week!

We'd also like to thank Lisa Welsch for helping us out and taking the pictures for the Panhel rush booklet. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Thanks to Lauren Brod, Maureen Connelly and Karen Madden for the pre-party before the football game last week, and to Tracy Wonsider and Adele DeBari for the pre-party for the seniors...you girls sure do know how to throw a party!

We certainly never get tired of congratulating the Crusaders on their victories! Keep it going guys, and good luck tomorrow in Pittsburgh! We'll all be with you in Spirit!

Well everybody, have a terrific turkey day and 10-n-g weekend! Keep up your running 5 miles a day in preparation for the long awaited Assassin week with those Bunders...Don't forget all those new techniques we talked about, and whatever you do...Don't forget your guns and running sneaks! We'll get 'em this year!

See ya next time—
The Roomies—ALMO

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. Another Monday night, another evening of great hotdog sales. Just remember, we'll be in your dorm every Mon. night around nine. Phi Sig saw another slammin' annual punk party on Friday. The pre-party with ADPI was just as good. Last night began the week of formal rush, and we received many (hopefully interested) perspectives...keep us in mind tonight. We promise that Mike Ruziska won't make you stand around any longer waiting for food...he's been fired as chef after his stunt on Sunday night...I mean, how can anybody burn spaghetti? I guess anything's possible with Mike "Bozo" Bendor as assistant. Yes, Bozo, you made this week's article...now get out of bed to read it.

In the line of service to this fine community, we're having a Thanksgiving food drive this week to benefit WNEP's "Feed a Friend." We promise to keep Dougie away from the collection boxes. Best of luck goes out to Chris "Lumpy" Pluta, who's finally getting around to having his tonsils ripped out...maybe you can eat that T-giving dinner with Sue through a straw. Why hasn't somebody shot Gary Coleman yet? "Boom...boom...sh'boom." We need a stiffer competition for that Gamma Delta office, guys. Rob "Snoopy" Ancipink and I were hanging out when Snoopy introduced the action of cat food for tracers...and on that note, we bid a sad farewell to Dog...she was fun and stinky, but she couldn't fit in...I'm just glad I found a replacement for all those fun times. (Really, Sid?) Rumor has it that some members from the Dead played on this campus back in 1963...is this true? I'd like to know. Tom Harrison needs a haircut. You missed a really good "Galaxy Rangers" episode today, Snoopy.

Heaven is a place
a place where nothing
ever happens,
-Sid

KAPPA DELTA

A Kappa Delta Hello to everyone! What a weekend! The KD Fall Formal was quite an event. Much thanks to all of our dates and to Todd Quackenbush and Greg Kasko for the super musical atmosphere. All I have to say is nice hors d'oeuvres and there's a snitch somewhere! By the way, who invited the LCB?

Here's the rundown on the formal award winners:

The KDs with the most invisible dates - Lisa Tarleton, Beth Young and Denise Witner.

The most invisible KD - Sue Rattay.

KD with the cutest date (By a group poll) - Jill Matrange.

KD with the best minute date - Anne Molloy.

The endless kiss award winners - Sue Rattay, Nancy Gibbels and Sharon Daugherty (Here's to the men...)

Winner of the "Dooley" award - Laura Crothers (Congratulations, honey.)

KD with the best dress - Denae Schoner.

KD with the best dressed date - Bobbi Rostiac (Nice outfit, Dave Savino, we set your record hard getting that one together!).

Winners of the "Saturday Night Fever" award - Nancy Gibbels and Kevin "Dooley" Sinnott (Was the kissing part of your dance routine?).

And here's a few more tidbits: Sister Gail Friars, next time try walking down the stairs, not falling! Love your new door knob! You're so accident prone! And thanks for the fun time at your apt. on Sun.

Sister Elizabeth Molloy, has anyone seen Bill? Was he your date?

Rooms 238 and 240, why were the cops bothering you at 10 am Sunday morning?

Sister Sharon and Steve "Shame" Schmalz, you stand on the dance floor, not lie on it!

Sister Barb Flynn, maybe you'll remember the Spring Formal. Perhaps we should video tape it for you.

That's the scoop on the formal. We'd just like to thank all the girls who came to our KD OPEN HOUSE SEMI-FORMAL. Did you dig our boxer shorts? We hope you had fun! Don't forget that you're always welcome to come down to the house and visit! Speaking of visiting the house...Everyone is welcome to come down to see our NEW FURNITURE (Bert and Anne are so excited!), and thanks to Dave Kells for his expert approval of it!

Congrats again to the SU Football Team—We want to see you guys win it all! Many of the KD devoted fans will be traveling to the game this Sat. to cheer you on! Keep up the good work! That's about all for this week. Later 'gator as Lauren would say.

Love in AOT,

OPUS

P.S. Just call me "Alice the Goon" — everyone else does!!!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Well, 12th week has come and gone, and for those students who have to stay here until Tuesday, just relax and enjoy the long weekend. First of all, Congrats. are in order to those incredible Crusaders!! Good luck against Wash. and Jeff. tomorrow and kick butts!!

The ZTAs were very busy this week with their Standards Service Programs. Monday night, thanks to Deb Kopf, we learned about a very serious disease that plagues many college campuses, Bulimia; or binging and purging. If anyone on campus would like more information on Anorexia and Bulimia, ZTA does fight against these two serious diseases and will provide any information about them.





Reelin'

—Eric Diesel

Also this week, Beth Noble organized our service project to "Adopt a Smoker," for the Great American Smoke-out. We would like to thank Beth and all the students and staff that supported us.

To our dear pledges, we hope you all enjoyed your weekend as much as we did!! And make sure you all get your rolls of TP finished... I know that I haven't seen all of them yet. And if any one still has buttons that they wish to sell, please get in touch with me. And how's your friend Maryester???

From our social department, I have a few bits of news: Laura Marr was the lucky recipient of the B squared award this past week...for her devotion to the great sport of football here at old S.U. By the way Laura, who's that sleeping in the hall?

The awesome foursome (Bonnie "bon-bon" Herb, Kat "french fry" Heller, Marge "listen to your pledge trainer" Cook, and Val "you're not getting a check" Hansen) made yet another midnight roadtrip to that great institution, Mickey D's. "Kat, stop playing with the radio and watch the road."

We have a new sister among us, her name is Grace "Annamarie" Stewart and she will be gracing us with her presence. To my sisters, Linda "I'm agged" Hagelgans and Phyllis "Suissie Mocha" Rea, I hope you have an exciting "Thanksgiving Dinner." And in closing, have a good one.

In Zeta Love, K. P.S. From the mouth of our President, "only 194 days until GRADUATION!!!!"

SIGMA KAPPA

Well kids, here we are in week 13, or is it 12? I don't know my mind is so befuddled! Since our article wasn't printed two weeks ago, we'd like to take care of some unfinished business (I thought, stupidity running rampant in my veins, that it would be printed the next week. Thank you goes to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a wonderful Halloween celebration. We always have a good time partying with you guys!!!

Congratulations go to Paula Vincent for being named Sister of the Month. Paula is our Vice President of Membership. She organizes all our rush functions and she does a mah-va-lous job!!

Congratulations also go to Linda Knuteson for being appointed as a Resident's Assistant in Hassinger. Linda, where is your room?? On the roof?? Good luck!

As most of you know last week was our Week of Giving. This is when we try to make the community more aware of our Philanthropy, Alzheimer's Disease. We had a Greek Day, Gerontology Day, Community Day, Sisterhood Day, Philanthropy Day and our Annual Faculty Reception

on Friday. The reception is where we presented our donation of \$2,245 to Penn Lutheran Village. We would like to thank all the Faculty who made it down to our house, we hope you all enjoyed yourselves. A great big thank you goes to Sue Bailey, our Philanthropy Chairman for all the wonderful and hard work she has done for our philanthropy.

This week's parting shots...

Linda Davis is flying out to Hollywood to be screen tested for the all new Psycho III.

Linda Knuteson, you didn't stick to the rules!!

Julie Nees is up for an academy award for her realistic portrayal of a mad scientist.

Dick and Martha (our wondrous pledges Jamie Forshey and Lisa Eisenhart) were smashing in Card Sharks on Monday night. Dick wore a dashing white shirt, black trousers and a dapper bow tie. Martha wore a stunning ensemble of khaki. Both are going to appear in Gentleman's Quarterly and Vogue respectively. By the way Lisa, how early did you wake up???

Well that's about it for this week,

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.

Until next week...

Rabbit

THETA CHI

Hello Susquehanna, "where knowledge is good."

Prohibition was imposed upon Theta Chi last weekend. Thus many brothers took to the streets in search of a party. Friday some were seen at Eric Wilsons and Saturday many had a blast at the Kappa Delta formal.

New officers were elected last week. Strike up the band, turn on the lights, introducing our star studded cast. Mr. Dean A. Turner will be turning over the Presidents gavel to Mr. David E. Salter. John Homestead will take over as Vice President. Paul Joslyn as our new Secretary. Treasurer will continue to be handled by Scott Shep, simply because no one could wrestle away "the books." Pledge Marshall is Tom McNairy. Rush Chairman Greg Moraski, and Tom Stone in his never ending search for relavency, was elected House Manager. Last but not least Mark Humphrey as Social Chairman.

Congratulations to the Crusader Football team on their perfect regular season record. Of course we wish you luck in the playoffs. Go get 'em Jonsey!!

We almost forgot, this will be our last article. We bid farewell as our apprentice, Scuba will try and follow in our fine tradition.

Farewell

Puck & Me

(He made me put his name first)

P.S. Turner "Screw"

Martin Scorsese's "The Color Of Money" starts out great. We see a cigarette, and hear Tom Cruise's overdubbed voice talking about how good it feels to play pool. Then the camera pans up until we see smoke, just smoke, and the voice has become Paul Newman, and he's talking about luck. Wow. What an opening. Even the titles are great. I just don't know what happens from there. The movie goes uphill, it goes downhill, it goes nowhere at all.

Let's get one thing straight: Newman is fantastic. Silver-haired and fit, he plays Eddie Felson, a once-famous pool shark who has now become a fastidious liquor salesman. He's gone straight; he looks at the world with hard, wise eyes because he thinks he's got it all figured out. He talks tough, like do all dandies who want to give the impression that they're dirty. But that now off-limits world of pool halls still has a pull on him...which is how he meets Vince.

Vince (Tom Cruise) is the boy-wonder of Chicago pool-halls, a hotshot punk who plays a championship game. Felson watches Vince play, devouring the game and the applause like a strutting rooster. You can see the hunger rising in Felson's eyes, and pretty

soon, Vince has a new job: pool sharking the East Coast with Felson footing the bill.

When it stays in the clamorous, unclear world of pool halls and beer joints, "Money" is terrific. Richard Price's clipped dialogue has the sharp ring of 8-balls slamming into the hole, of pinball machines on full tilt. The people look awful, as they always do in those places, which only makes Felson stand out more. The theme, which is that the only thing that matters in this world is money, reappears in nearly every frame: money changing hands, money being fed into video games, money falling to the floor. I guess you'd call Scorsese's style "pretentious realism"; and in scenes like this, it's very effective.

But Scorsese can't resist the chance to turn Eddie's character into a Messiah. Halfway through, after falling victim to a hustler, Eddie undergoes the requisite identity crisis and subsequent dizzying montage of pool halls, pool halls, pool halls. Scorsese has taken the same ingredients that have worked for him until now, namely grit and greed, and made them his enemies. Eddie as a Jesus figure becomes a self-parody, and his "loss" at the Atlantic City 9-Ball Classic is as excruciating as any crucifixion would be.

Cruise is arguably miscast as Vince, who's somewhat of a nerd. There's nothing underneath Vince's manic behavior, it's the kind of performance that's given by talented high schoolers who taken on the role of Macbeth before they're ready: too-hot, too-

wild, and no levels of emotion. Cruise tries, he really does, but beneath his strutting is emptiness. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio plays his bitch of a girlfriend to the hilt - so well that I hated her and never want to see her in another movie ever again.

"The Color Of Money" is an unworthy sequel to 1961's "Hustler." Newman in that movie was introspective and, in a funny sort of way, moralistic. Now he's become a self-parody, and it's to his credit that he's the only person who emerges from "Money" with dignity.

Cinematographer Michael Ballhaus' camerawork is interesting for five minutes, then his endless panning and quick cutaways give a viewer headache and whiplash. Maybe it's like this: Martin Scorsese figures that if he tosses the camera, the script, and the actors around often enough, then he'll become the Master he's being called.

—Eric Diesel

Roundtable Will Help You Succeed

Do you want to show others that you are a knowledgeable person? Do you want potential employers to know that you are a person who is up-to-date on world events? If you said "yes" to either question, you will want to participate in the Exxon Public Policy Roundtable.

While all students are invited to come to any particular session, interested students are invited to become members of Roundtable association. Members decide the subjects for discussion, the format, the times at which they are held, and are free to suggest in-

novative programs for the Roundtable to undertake. The Roundtable meets, on the average, once every month. If you would like further information, call Tom Haines at 3150 or Paul Kopey at 3257.

—Tom Haines

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The Roundtable will hold its second discussion session on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7:15. Our topic will be on our nation's welfare system. Is our welfare system a way of helping the needy, or is it just a way of giving a handout? Is "workfare"—a system where welfare recipients work for their benefits—a better program? We would like to hear your opinion.

ABOVE NOTES FROM

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

My sense is that we are in a time of mixed feelings and emotions at this point in the semester.

We are riding high on the victories of the football team but pressured by the many papers and examinations and assignments which need to be done quickly. We are excited about the prospects of Thanksgiving break and the images of sleeping in and being with family which the vacation period may mean to us. Yet some of us are terribly disappointed in the way our relationships with roommates, colleagues, girlfriends, and boyfriends have turned out or in the way some of our group or activities have developed. We had hoped for so much more when we came in August than we are experiencing now.

Being so pushed and pulled, so elated and depressed we easily lose our sense of direction, our

sense of purpose, our sense of worth.

Let me invite you, therefore, to take part in one of the variety of worship experiences which are available to us here at the University or the Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish congregations in Selinsgrove and Sunbury. Yes, I invite you to worship not out of a sense of desperation or escape from the reality of your life and mine but because worship, at its best, helps us understand what our worth as individuals and as a community is. The word worship comes from an older word meaning "worth-ship," that act through which we discover our worth and celebrate it. Worship invites you and me to gather the scattered forces of our lives and focus them in ways of health, and meaning in life. See you Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in Weber Chapel!

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Christopher M. Thomforde,
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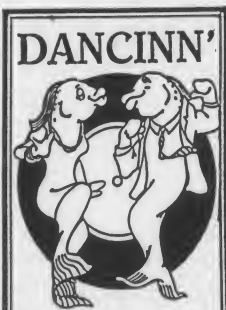
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Bringing Things to Light

Rather than responding to a letter this week, we have selected a topic for illumination: BURN-OUT.

It seems we are all feeling the effects of non-interrupted teaching, studying, leading, participating, doing, doing, doing! I am saddened by the consequences of this unbalance in our collective college lives: the escape into TV, relationships, alcohol, and the struggling which leads to ulcers, fatigue, loneliness, fear and guilt.

Just the other day I felt under enormous pressure. There was so much I wanted to do or felt I had to do, and I believed there just wasn't enough time to either do it all, or do it all the way I wanted it done - better than well! I wanted to run, and I wanted to dig deeper inside for the energy to tackle it all.

Instead of fleeing or fighting, I gave myself fifteen minutes at the river on the Isle of Q. It was a gorgeous day. I soaked up the beauty and peace, and let go of all of my worries. Just BEING, for a while, really helped. It was a very nice gift to myself.

Besides letting go of my worries or beliefs about all I had to do, that I had to do it all well, and what would happen if I didn't get it all done, I was reminded of two things. First, the beautiful day and scenery reminded me that life is beauty-full, if you take the time to look at it. And the river flowing along reminded me that life is a process. The "getting to" goals is as much a part of life as reaching goals. I had been focusing too much on the end products, achievements and results (the future). And, I had been focusing too little on what I was learning, giving and receiving, ex-

periencing as I was getting there (the present).

I believe one of the most effective strategies for dealing with burnout is this proverbial "stopping and smelling the roses" now and then. I think the University could do this more often. Perhaps we could implement a Fall Break, to give us time to be, or do, in nonachieving ways, as Spring Break does. I am quite sure each

of us could "afford" a break, and would probably achieve or accomplish just as much (perhaps more) with a little more balance in our lives. Perhaps a break would help prevent some burnout, which to me is preferable than recovering from burnout.

What do you think? We'd like to hear. Please write The Lamplighters, Campus Mail.

By One of the Lamplighters

Peace March...

didn't like this at all. The sight of stifled human potential, and ultimately its elimination, is totally unacceptable to me!

I'm using my experience to exemplify how the potentially destructive political, economic, and social direction of our country's government was made real to me. Being surrounded by thousands and thousands of other human beings with a common focus made me forget the individual that I am as my voice became part of a larger one. This continued for awhile until one person caught my eye. As I moved closer, I thought of all the times I had heard this man singing on my Peter, Paul, and Mary

albums. So, there was Peter Yarrow giving me a hug, and me feeling like an individual communicating with just another individual committed to making a peaceful world. The thousands of people became more than a

crowd protesting for a nuclear freeze; I saw individuals from Dr. Carl Sagan, senators and congressmen, Dr. Benjamin Spock,

Daniel Ellsberg, Pete Seeger, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Casey Kasem, Lindsey Wagner, and survivors of Hiroshima to unfamiliar men, women, and children all bursting with human potential and the will to create a non-violent focus for positive change.

I share this because it is my wish for all of us to challenge ourselves to find what is a direct threat to us individually. I share this not to make you see things my way, but to encourage you to be made aware of how YOU see things. Our responsibility to each

other, our planet, and ourselves is the "why." The "how" must be made real to you and me in some way. I believe this "how," like any other process, begins with awareness. As peace marchers last

weekend, it was our purpose to educate and demonstrate a conviction of hope—the hope that comes from believing that individuals CAN make a difference!

Peace,
Merritt Geilfuss



Volleyball...

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Women's Volleyball team will be a team to be reckoned with. In the meantime, they are in the process of rebuilding their young team, and also selling candy as a fundraiser for a possible trip to Virginia Beach next year. Please support this team by purchasing a candy bar from any of the team members.

Kristen Garfield

STOLEN

A black Schwinn 10-speed with orange decals reading "Schwinn," "World," and two reading "Phi Mu Delta." The bike was last seen in front of Seibert Auditorium on Nov. 4 at 7:30, before pre-registration for Juniors. If anyone has any information please contact Joe Wolfe at 374-2074. A cash reward will be given upon return of the bike.

Unfounded Rumors

Another rumor, very popular among the freshman class, seems to be floating around campus. Contrary to popular belief, the Academic Standing Committee will not be dismissing freshmen because of low GPA's (due to the size of the class).

The Academic Standing Committee determines the rules of academic probation and is made up of Dean Anderson, Dr. Chrysler, Alex Smith, and a faculty representative from each of the five divisions. The guidelines for dismissal are found in the student handbook but

basically consist of: if the student has 20 academic deficiencies (roughly a .75 GPA) or if the student is on probation over a year without taking care of deficiencies. The mid-semester grades were sent out as a warning to let students know where their weak points are. Fortunately, the committee is reluctant to act abruptly.

Alex Smith, Registrar, has stated that there is no different behavior because of more students; "This year's freshmen will be held to the same standards; not higher or lower."

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Winter Sports: Let The Season Begin

The 1986-87 Susquehanna winter sports season begins two weeks from today with games for both the men's and women's basketball teams and a match for the Crusader wrestlers.

An early-season trip to California should be a good indicator of how the men's basketball team will perform while the successful women's squad will strive to reach the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Tournament for the sixth straight campaign. The Crusader swim teams should be better than ever and the Orange and Maroon wrestlers face a rebuilding year.

The men's basketball outfit opens defense of its Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest League title Nov. 22 in its season opener at Lycoming. After a non-conference game at Lock Haven three days later, the Crusader cagers will spend the Thanksgiving holiday in the Golden State. While on the West Coast, head coach Donald J. Harnum's club will face three

Division II schools in a tournament at Chapman College and also take on Division I Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles.

Harnum, whose 1985-86 team was the best in school history, posting a 22-8 record and advancing all the way to the Division III quarterfinals, must count on 6-foot-6 center Bruce Merklinger of North Plainfield, NJ, to blossom into one of the MAC's premier players.

Merklinger, a senior and this year's captain, averaged 14.4 points and 9.3 rebounds per game last season to earn a spot on the MAC-Northern Division All-Star second team.

Last year at this time, Lady Crusader basketball coach Tom Diehl was wondering how to replace all-time leading scorer Deb Yeasted of the Class of 1985. Now, he is pondering who will fill the shoes of Class of 1986 graduate Sandy Bartle, who filled Yeasted's role of team and scoring leader admirably, as she led the team to a 17-6 mark and an appearance in the Division III Great Lakes Regional.

Diehl is expecting stellar seasons from captain Beth Noble of Altoona, Pa., and junior Kay Czup of Williamsport, Pa. The 5-foot-11 Noble, a senior center, finished 1985-86 as the Lady Crusaders' second-leading scorer behind Bartle with a 9.7 points per game average and also grabbed 5.7 rebounds an outing. Czup, a 5-foot-5 guard, was third in scoring with a 9.6 average and was the runner-up in assists with 80.

The Lady Crusaders also open their 1986-87 schedule Nov. 22 by hosting Muhlenberg at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Charles Kunes is back for his 21st year as head wrestling coach as Susquehanna begins its third decade of intercollegiate wrestling. After losing two-time MAC champion Steve Deckard, Susquehanna career victory leader Ken Peifer and last year's MAC runner-up at heavyweight Steve Walter all to graduation, the elder statesman of Crusader coaches has some major rebuilding to do.

The 150-pound weight class is

one which should cause Kunes very few problems since junior Chris Labrecque of Holmdel, NJ, is back for another season.

Labrecque, one of the team's co-captains, was an impressive 19.3 in 1985-86, including a perfect 13-0 in dual meets.

Sharing the captain duties with the 150-pounder is heavyweight Greg Carl of Taneytown, Md., who can be seen wearing number 64 for the Crusader gridders this afternoon. Once Carl trades in the helmet and pads for the wrestling singlet, he will be aiming to equal or improve upon the 11-2 mark he compiled during the 1984-85 campaign.

The Crusader grapplers also face Muhlenberg in their season liftdier two weeks from today, only they will be on the road in Allentown.

In the pool, Susquehanna will have experienced swimmers on both the men's and women's teams. For the men, freestyle specialist Larry Bishop of North Hills, Pa., and 1986-87 co-captains Tom Kauffman of Lebanon, Pa., and Lee Kipp of

Green Pond, NJ, are the trio that head coach Ged Schweikert is counting on to rack up the points needed to better last season's 4-6 mark. Each member of the threesome is a senior.

Kauffman was selected the team's Most Valuable Swimmer for 1985-86 and Bishop garnered the High Point Award.

Turning to the women, a quartet of three-year letterwinners return for their last season. Seniors Cindy Lain of Sussex, NJ, Tammy Smith and Amy Summerfield, both of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Leslie Wells of Dekalb Junction, NY, form the

nucleus of a squad bolstered by the presence of several promising freshmen. Schweikert is optimistic that the ladies will beat last year's 8-4 record, the best in Susquehanna's women's swimming history.

The swimmers do not open their campaign until Dec. 6 when they host Dickinson.

Scott Deitch

SU Spirit Applauded

To most college students, the subject of sports is of trivial concern. Sure, there are the football fanatics and basketball buffs who tune into their favorite team's games every week on the tube. But these people are mere spectators-not real "fans."

In the past years, Susquehanna University has excelled in sports. The Boy's Basketball team won the MAC's and competed in the finals, the track team won its title and sent some members on to the nationals, and at the present the football team has caught nationwide attention as being ranked fourth in Division III and in winning its conference in an undefeated season.

Nonetheless, it is with the enthusiasm of the students, faculty and other supporters who have spurred these teams on to attain a great glory. Winning may not be considered everything, but these three teams have proven over the last year that it is attainable.

It all started last year with the men's basketball team clinching the MAC's. A large portion of the student body turned out at every home game to cheer the Crusaders on to victory. And how sweet it was when the mighty hoopsters moved on to play in the quarter and semi-finals in the Div. III Atlantic Conference. During all of the

games in the finals, students and faculty travelled great distances to watch the basketball team in action. Banners, signs and some loud voices were heard and seen at all of the games. (Some of the

SU fans even appeared for a few seconds on the evenings news).

As the football team is preparing to embark into a superbowl of its own, support from the student body could not be any greater. Walking back from the Campus Center a number of "SU is #1!" or "GO SU" signs are visible. Many students who do not even enjoy watching football have been getting into the spirit of supporting the football team. There is a unifying spirit apparent here at S.U. right now. It doesn't matter what

or if a person belongs to a Greek organization, or an athletic team at school. Everyone is expressing enthusiasm and pride for the overall success achieved by the football team this fall. This

weekend's game should prove to be an example of the dedication this school has been giving the team in the past several weeks. Hopefully, this school spirit will contribute to a winning result tomorrow on the playing field.

Kristen Garfield

Spikes — Co-ed Volleyball

Watch out Varsity Volleyballers, we got some "Awesome" intramural players. Since it would take too long to list every star on every team, I'll just fill you in on some of the highlights. In Division I, the "Netters," Sig Ep I, and "Sandy Pants, starring "Hubey," led the division, with a close second by "Booper's Troopers" and the "Diehards." Believe it or not, our faculty teams are really putting everyone to the test. Dr. McGrath is in our spotlight this week with his interesting-backward spikes. How bout it, Doc? Let's face the net once in a while!

I believe the "Miller-light MVP Award" was a tie though. Our first big winner was Bob Cheddar. I think Bob set the school record for the most double-hits off of his face. Ouch! Our next co-MVP winner went to Barb Ignatiff. When Iggy wasn't tangled in the net, or sprawled on the floor, it was amazing how much

she helped her team. Our next feature attraction came from the dual match between the "305" teams. "Way to sacrifice the body, Jenny A." I think you were the key to stopping Dan "The Man's" serves. Well, 305's 2nd team is still undefeated, come-on division II players, let's do something about it. Wear some red and white polka-dotted pants. Joe did, and his team won. Everytime he's not there, they seem to lose.

Hey Tim L, I mean "FROGGY," where did you ever learn to spike like that; from Pizz? Remember it's only a game. So what if I can't see the lines. Well, since Thanksgiving is just right around the corner, don't eat too much, and don't forget to bump, set, and spike those turkeys right where they belong. That's just about enough for this week. Until next week — You "Nasty Ones" — Crush em like a bug!

Education Scholarship Offered

A new federal program to encourage outstanding students to seek careers in Elementary and Secondary Education has been instituted for the 1986-87 academic year.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistant Agency (PHEAA) will administer the Congressional Teacher Scholarship Program. Through this program awards of up to \$5,000 per year will be made to students who are enrolled or plan to enroll in a course of study which leads to certification to teach at the

Elementary and/or Secondary level. In exchange for the award, recipients agree to teach two years for every year for which scholarship assistance was received. If the teaching commitment is not fulfilled, the amount of the scholarship, plus interest

must be repaid.

Student applicants must have been in the top 10% of their high school graduating classes and must be Pennsylvania residents. The 1986-87 application for Pennsylvania State Grant and Federal Student Aid (available in the Financial Aid Office) must also be completed.

Students who meet the criteria outlined above are encouraged to contact the Education Department or the Financial Aid Office for additional information and application materials.

Because this is a new program and is getting a late start for this academic year, students at all academic levels may apply. In future years only high school seniors will be eligible to submit applications. The application deadline is Dec. 15, 1986.

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Sports

An Unbeaten Season

The Crusaders of Susquehanna University scored 23 first half points on their way to a 26-0 shutout victory over the Lions of Albright which finished off a perfect 10-0 regular season.

The Middle Atlantic Conference champions used a stubborn defensive effort, holding Albright to a negative two yards rushing and only 135 yards of total offense all afternoon, in registering their fourth shutout of the season.

Susquehanna took the opening kickoff, and used an impressive 10-play, 72-yard drive to take the early lead. Joe Witt dove over from one-yard out at the 11:33 mark of the first quarter to cap off the scoring drive. Randy Pozsar drilled the extra point, and the Crusaders led 7-0.

On their very next possession, the Orange and Maroon moved 62-yards on eight plays, to increase their lead, when quarterback Todd Coolidge found halfback John Lotti over the middle with an 18-yard scoring strike. Pozsar's conversion made the score 14-0 with a little over five minutes gone in the first quarter.

The SU special teams then got into the scoring column, as cornerback Clayton Smith broke through the Albright line and blocked Andy Freda's punt out of the end zone for a safety, upping the lead to 16-0 with 6:14 left in the second quarter.

Susquehanna capped off their 23 point first half, when reserve fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi plowed over from the one-yard line with just 1:48 remaining in the half. The key play on the 10-play, 41-yard drive was a 22-yard pass

from Coolidge to split end Al Bucci, on a third-and-18 play at the Albright 37.

In the second half, the Crusaders utilized their strong defense, as they shut down the Albright offense, allowing no yards rushing, while Smith, Trevor Henry, Chris Donato and Tim Fitzgerald all intercepted Lion passes.

Pozsar added Susquehanna's only points of the second half, when he nailed a 35-yard field goal with thirty-six seconds left to play in the third quarter.

Middle guard Damian Caraciolo, again led the defensive charge with 10 tackles, including two which resulted in losses. Henry added six tackles and a quarterback sack, while Rich Close, Ken Jones and co-captain Dave Kells all made six tackles.

Iacavazzi led the Crusader ground game with 79 yards on 19 carries, while in comparison, Matt Pammer led the Lions with 7 yards on 11 rushes. Kevin Weber was the second leading ground gainer, with 31 yards on just seven attempts.

Coolidge broke two more SU seasonal passing records by going 14 of 25 for 268 yards and a touchdown. Split ends Al Bucci and Rob Sochovka each hauled in four passes for 81 and 67 yards respectively.

With his fourth completion, an 11-yard pass to Weber, the junior signalcaller, broke Ken Hughes' record of 118, and now has 129 completions for the season. He also set a new mark for passes attempted with 265, a record that

was also held by Hughes, who graduated last year.

With the win, the Crusaders set a new school record for wins in a season with ten, and tied a Division III record for largest turnaround in a season, by winning seven more games than they did last year, when they finished 3-7.

The Orange and Maroon will be back in action tomorrow, as they compete in the NCAA Division III Football Tournament for the first time in the school's history.

The Crusaders are on the road to face the 9-1 Presidents of Washington & Jefferson College in tomorrow's first round contest. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at College Field in Washington, PA.

Greg Betz

Volleyball Wrap-Up

Two weeks ago the Women's Volleyball Team finished up their 26 game season in two games against Gettysburg College and Catholic University. The Lady Crusaders beat Catholic, but suffered a defeat to Gettysburg. All in all, their season may be best characterized in Coach Deb Fore's words as a "rebuilding season." The women's final record rested at 8 wins and 18 losses. Nevertheless, and despite what the scoreboard showed, these women worked hard at developing their skills and improving throughout each game.

After losing six seniors from last year's squad, the team was held together under the direction of the one returning starter, senior captain, Donna Neal. Fore and Neal were faced with having to work with ten new girls of the thirteen member team. Freshman Jenn Davis led the team in total saves and points "She is definitely a player to watch in the forthcoming years," stated Coach Fore. Along with Davis, sophomore Lisa Daecher proved

that, although this was her first year on the SU volleyball team, she is a contending force on the court. Her powerful blocks and serves helped lead the team on to victories many times over the season. Likewise, newcomer Bena Reed made her contributions to the team in the front row, stopping many of the opponent's attempts to get the ball by her.

The entire women's volleyball team displayed a great amount of enthusiasm and excitement for the sport which Coach Fore believes held the team together. "This could have been a tough year for us. We didn't have much depth or experience, but the girls managed to pull together and win some games." Perhaps the biggest highlight of the season was a win over Albright College (15-11, 15-5, 15-13). They also beat Kings, Wilkes-Barre, Franklin & Marshall and Lycoming. In addition, they played quite well at the Juniata Tournament. Coach Fore speculates that in the next two years the Susquehanna

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SPORTS CORNER

It's time for another weekly addition of Sports Corner, and I have debated over two topics to talk about, and decided to write an SU versus Washington & Jefferson football preview. I don't think anyone was too high on reading an MISL season preview anyway.

Before I start the football preview, I'm finally going to pick the winner of Denver vs. Milwaukee NBA final I wrote about two weeks ago. I thought I'd make you hang from a cliff for a while, just so you would keep reading. Milwaukee will win the NBA title in a seven game series with the Nuggets.

Tomorrow, the Crusader football squad, which completed the first 10-0 season in Susquehanna history, will participate in its first ever NCAA Division III tournament game, when they travel to Washington & Jefferson College to play the host Presidents.

The Presidents, who won the Presidents' Athletic Conference title, finished with an 8-1 record. They appeared in the playoffs in 1984, losing in the semifinals 20-0 to Central (Iowa) College.

The game shapes up as a defensive battle, although both teams can put points on the board. Susquehanna allowed opponents only 8.5 points per game, while W&J yielded just 8.8 points per contest.

The Crusader defense is led by inside linebacker Trevor Henry and middle guard Damian Caraciolo. Henry, a junior, leads the team with 107 tackles and has intercepted two passes. Caraciolo

is second on the team with 82 tackles, including eight which have resulted in losses.

Outside linebacker Rich Close leads the team with 8½ quarterback sacks, and his ten tackles for loss is tops for that category.

The SU secondary is lead by co-captain Dave Kells, who leads the team in interceptions with five and fumble recoveries with five, while making 75 tackles, including six quarterback sacks from his safety position. The rest of the secondary is comprised of Tim Fitzgerald, Joe Azzarello, Chris Donato, all of whom have four interceptions on the year, and Clayton Smith.

The Presidents defense is secured by PAC Defensive Player of the Year Jim Meyer. The junior inside linebacker leads the team with 106 tackles, including two quarterback sacks.

Inside linebacker Bryan McMurray, a senior, is second on the squad with 96 tackles. Strong safety Shiloh Icenhour's four interceptions are tops in that category for the Red and Black.

On offense, the Orange and Maroon are led by record setting quarterback Todd Coolidge. The junior signalcaller broke every seasonal passing record at Susquehanna this year with his 129 completions for 2,042 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Coolidge's favorite targets are split ends Al Bucci and Rob Sochovka. Bucci leads the team with 34 receptions for 551 yards and six touchdowns, while Sochovka grabbed 28 passes for a school record 634 yards and scored seven touchdowns.

The running game is led by fullback Kevin Gormley, who gained 616 yards this season in nine games. Senior halfback Kevin Weber was second to Gormley with 531 yards and scored five touchdowns, including three of over 45 yards.

Quarterback Rich Riotto, a PAC first-team selection, guides the Presidents offense. The senior threw for 1,568 yards by completing 118 of 220 passes. He has also hooked up for 11 touchdowns.

Another senior, Jim Greaves is Riotto's favorite receiver, with 37 catches for 474 yards and five touchdowns. Junior running back A.J. Pagano is Washington & Jefferson's top runner. The PAC Offensive Player of the Year has 762 yards and eleven touchdowns in nine games.

The winner of this first round contest will play the winner of the Salisbury State at Emory & Henry game on Saturday, November 22nd at a site to be announced.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: The 1983 Susquehanna football team won the MAC title with an 8-0-1 record.

This week's Trivia Question: In the past two Monday Night Football games, Bernie Kosar and Joe Montana accomplished a feat that had never happened before in NFL history. What was their accomplishment?

That's all for this week, we'll be back after a week off for Thanksgiving, with perhaps another playoff preview, or maybe even an MISL update.

Greg Betz

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The London Stage Moves to SU

Five of London's finest professional actors will share their expertise in the classroom and on stage during a five-day residency Feb. 2-7 at SU.

Actors From The London Stage, a touring ensemble of professional actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre of Great Britain, and the BBC Shakespeare Series will present three stage performances for the public in addition to conducting special workshops for University and high school students and select area actors.

Public performances will include: "The Tempest," 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at Weber Chapel Auditorium; a dramatic presentation of "The Sea and The Mirror," a commentary by W.H. Auden on "The Tempest" will be presented by actor Trevor Baxter at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 at Seibert Hall Auditorium. "An Evening With Pinter," a dramatic reading of works by Harold Pinter, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Susquehanna is one of eight US colleges and universities

hosting the winter 1987 tour, including Texas A & M and California State University among others. Their visit to Pennsylvania is being funded by

the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies, the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts, and the Susquehanna University Artist Series.

Members of the ACTER company here at SU will include: Bruce Alexander, who began acting 12 years ago after studying law at Oxford University. He is associated with the Royal Shakespeare Company since 1983 and has acted in eight major roles in BBC productions.

Trevor Baxter has recently returned to London from India after completing the film "Indian Summer." He has worked extensively in theatre and television in classical and modern roles from "Romeo and Juliet" to "Hamlet" and "As you Like it." Several of his original works have been produced on London stage and on BBC television. He has served as the Paul Mellon Visiting

Distinguished Professor of English and Rice University in 1985.

Tom Mannion was born and educated in Scotland. Trained at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, he has won the James Bridie Gold Medal for Acting. He has been with the Royal Shakespeare Company since 1982. Broadway, television, and movie roles include "The Agatha Christie Hour" and "The Return of the Jedi."

Sarah Berger trained at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, London. She has appeared in more than 18 productions on stage with the Royal Shakespeare Company and BBC television.

George Raistrick trained at the London Academy of Dramatic Art. He associated with the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1978, in productions such as stage productions "Nicholas Nickleby" which toured the US in 1986. His television and film roles include "Jack the Ripper" and "Count Dracula."



Actors from "The London Stage" whoop it up in Selinsgrove.

Phones Upgraded

The Telecommunications Department has just completed the upgrade of the telephone system and all changes are fully operational. The addition of 8 new tie lines has increased the total amount available to 20. This far exceeds the recommended amount (according to the experts at AT&T), but it is necessary to bypass the students who are still not dialing correctly. These are the students who refuse to "hang-up" their previously dialed calls before making the next call, effectively tying up both calls and using twice the lines necessary. Students who are dialing correctly are pushing the switch-hook down for a full second before placing the next call. The students who are ignoring memos on how to dial correctly will be notified personally in the future concerning their misdials.

Data collected over the past few days and an informal survey of students subscribers has indicated that the problem has subsided. Although some students are tying up two or more lines, the system is able to re-route calls through unused lines. We will be making further enhancements in the future to save even more money and to allow greater flexibility in our calling methods.

For those who have lost or misplaced your dialing in-

structions, here are a few to help make dialing a bit simpler.

1. To call room residences from off campus, call 372-XXXX (where the last four digits are the extension number).
2. To call faculty extensions, dial 8-4XXX.
3. To call the campus operator, dial 8-0 or 9-374-0101.
4. To call local numbers, dial 9 and then the number.
5. Direct Long Distance 8-9-1-area code-number.
6. Collect or Credit Card 9-0-area code-number.

Also, students are still receiving collect calls to their rooms. This is strictly forbidden by SU policy and is quite costly to both the student and to SU. A charge of \$10.00 must be levied per month to these students, to manually place these calls on their bills. When students subscribed for service they were instructed not to receive collect calls or to place 3rd party billing calls to their rooms. It would be unfortunate to the roommates of these students if service was disconnected to these rooms because of the violations of one person.

If there are any problems that common sense won't solve, please call my office at extension 4243 (that's 8-4243 for student subscribers).

Phi Mu Delta Fights for House

Over the last several months, the members of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity here at SU have been busy trying to re-acquire possession of their old fraternity house at 308 University Avenue. It has been a period characterized by many delays, disappointments and major decisions.

In December of 1982 the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity was told that they would have to find another building to occupy after a fire inspector decided that 308 was unfit to live in. Trouble had started in the late 1970's and early 1980's between local residents and members of Phi Mu Delta.

During the second half of the 1982-1983 school year, the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity was in-

active. The Fall semester of 1983 became a reorganizational year for the fraternity and the brothers were forced to live in Smith dorm. By the following year a house was still not available for the 12-14 members of the fraternity, therefore residence was organized for them in Mod C. Finally, in 1985 Phi Mu Delta gained control of 600 University Avenue where nine brothers reside at the present.

Three Phi Mu Delta brothers have played an active role as representatives for the fraternity at all town and university meetings: Rich Derrick, Bill Calvert and President, John Wolfe. Earlier last semester these three members attended some preliminary meetings with

university officials and the Planning Commission. These meetings were unusually long, lasting anywhere from 2-3 hours. However, the Phi Mu Delta brothers wished to be well-prepared before they went before the Planning Commission in October. The organization and participation of Derrick, Wolfe and Calvert paid off in a definite way; the Planning Commission voted 4-1 in favor of them obtaining 308. However, this was only the first hurdle in a long range of obstacles that Phi Mu Delta had to overcome.

The next step for Phi Mu Delta was to convince the Borough or "Town" Council that they deserved the right to occupy 308.

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Editorials

Here On Campus

by Juliet Gibson

A project in need of members is the Arboretum project. Members do not have to be science majors. Anyone interested in plants and trees is invited to join. The Arboretum project has been around three years. Their accomplishments include a self-guided campus nature walk and the restoration of the fern garden. Many plants and trees have been identified and labeled

so the students can get a better understanding of the wide diversity of plant life on campus.

On Arbor Day the members give a guided tour of the campus and its plant life and at the end of the tour they plant a tree. It is usually the professors who take the tour but all students are welcomed. Many professors have been supportive of the project by donating bulbs and plants, which

are planted in the triangle garden in the front of the campus center. This year three hundred bulbs were planted.

One professor donated the stone to build a wet wall for the newly restored fern garden, which is located behind Steele and contains almost all the ferns found in Northeastern America. The members also take care of the greenhouse and the herb

garden alongside of the greenhouse. Anyone is welcome to take a few herbs, which are labeled.

The project has some more plans but they cannot fulfill them without more members. One project planned is writing a section on the outdoors. They also want to extend the campus tour and build more cement blocks which are used to identify the plant life

around campus. If anyone is interested in joining the Arboretum Project contact the co-managers Roxanne Rich and Wally Patton.



Our Corner

Congratulations to any students who is reading this, you made it back for another term. Obviously, I also have returned, although I'm not too excited about it. The paper is also back, although a week later after a snow-out.

It is time to sort of assess life at SU, and take a look at what SU has done in the past semester. As was quite apparent and often mentioned, this year's enrollment was up by a good bit. We had 500+ freshmen, instead of the usual 350 or so. The number of acceptance letters sent out was reportedly the same, so this indicates that the value and opinion of SU has risen in the eyes of the college-entering population. This is a good sign for the administration and it is a plus for those

graduating, since adding to the school's prestige adds to the diploma's value.

Several faculty have received grants for study or other uses and this is a sign of quality. The more time I spend here at SU, the more faculty I get to know and the more impressed I become. Sure, we like some members of the faculty and don't like others, some seem good and others not, but overall there is no doubt that the faculty care about the students. The professors are qualified and able, and many show a real desire and enthusiasm for teaching.

I don't like mentioning names or getting into a popularity contest, but there are two professors who support this point so well

that I will mention them here. Dr. Holt in biology and Dr. Walker in sociology both have such a drive to get the student to learn, you can't help but get something out of their classes. You can see it in their faces and hear it in their voices as they teach, they enjoy it that much. I have had the privilege of having both for classes, and there may be others with similar enthusiasm I haven't had. Anyone who has had instructors with their type of fire knows that they were lucky.

The SU sports had a fine fall season, with the football team leading the way by making the playoffs. We expect continued strength in all our athletic programs, because the players and coaches are dedicated to their tasks. The performing arts did well last term, with musical and theatrical entertainment for anyone so inclined. These departments will also undoubtedly continue to shine.

There were other highlights, I'm sure, but with the limitations of space and memory, I must bring this recap to a close.

There is an issue developing, or perhaps coming to a boil, on campus. There has been a proposal for yet another student fees hike, of roughly \$1000. The Board of Directors will meet this Sunday to discuss the question. Their decision will be announced on Feb. 3.

President Cunningham will be having open office hours for students to come in to ask questions or pass on suggestions. Unfortunately, it is on Feb. 4, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., after the tuition decision has been made. Even though, stop by and take advantage of this opportunity. There will also be several other such sessions later this year.

That about wraps it up for this week. Next week I will comment on the tuition hike and on the possible increase of the Student Activities Fee that was voted on this past week. Until next week, have a good term and a good weekend.

Editor

SU Receives Grant

SU has been awarded a \$17,500 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) to design and implement an institutional research process focusing on market research.

Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs at the university, will be project director. "The long-range goal is to design and implement a more effective institutional research process, encompassing both internal and external data, to provide Susquehanna's new management team with reliable information," she stated, "on which they can make planning decisions and develop action plans vital to the success of the university."

"Improved institutional research will facilitate more effective strategic decision-making and provide the basis for more ef-

fective use of university resources," according to Neff.

The grant is provided through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program. Each of the 49 Lutheran colleges, universities and Bible institutes in the United States is eligible for annual grants from AAL through this program. Since being introduced in 1979, the AAL program has provided more than \$6 million in grants to these institutions.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, January 30

8:00 p.m. Jazz Ensemble, Weber Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, January 31

1:00 p.m. Men's Swimming at Bloomsburg
1:00 p.m. Wrestling at Johns Hopkins, Penn
1:30 p.m. Womens' Basketball vs Elizabethtown
3:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Elizabethtown

Sunday, February 1

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 a.m. SAC Film, "White Nights," Crusader Castle, Free

Monday, February 2

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at Albright
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Dickinson

Tuesday, February 3

12:30 p.m. "The Tempest," Weber Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Wrestling vs Elizabethtown, Ursinus

Wednesday, February 4

7:30 p.m. Apple-Zimmerman Lecture, Trevor Baxter, "The Sea and the Mirror: Anden's Commentary on 'The Tempest,'" Seibert Auditorium

Thursday, February 5

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Wilkes
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Wilkes

ATTENTION MALE SU STUDENTS

This is for those male students who would be interested in reviving the Big Brother/Little Brother project for next year. For those who were part of the program before, we would appreciate (if possible) your help in getting the program started again. For those of you unfamiliar with the program, we will be giving our time to the troubled male youths of the Selinsgrove community who need a friend. The type of individuals we will be sharing our time with will be from broken homes and those who are on probation for various reasons. The ages of these youths will range from the elementary to high school level. If you are interested there will be an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 2, 1987, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall in Suite A. Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting please leave your name and extension in either Box 1002 or 182. One of us will get in touch with you as soon as possible.

Christopher W. Neff
Paul Da Bruzzo

NEED HELP IN MATH OR WRITING?

The Academic Skills Center offers free tutoring from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The student staff, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Feldmann and Mrs. Katherine Temple, is willing to help any students with math assignments or papers on any subject. The Academic Skills Center is located in the basement of the library.

FOR STUDENTS ONLY: PRESIDENT'S OFFICE HOURS

President Joel Cunningham is inviting Susquehanna University students to drop by his office from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 for President's Office Hours — the first of several sessions planned especially for students.

"I hope students will bring questions, suggestions, or even to stop and say hello," Cunningham said.

The President's Office is located on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN GROUP MEETS AT SUSQUEHANNA

Persons who speak Pennsylvania German are invited to Susquehanna University to converse and share related customs 9:30-11 a.m. Thursday, February 5 at the Degenstein Campus Center on campus.

"We're getting together because we enjoy the language and we want to keep it alive," said Susan Johnson, a German professor.

At the February gathering, Johnson said slides of an old-fashioned butchering will be shown. Narration will be in Pennsylvania German.

Johnson is helping carry on the Susquehanna-Pennsylvania German Group which was organized years ago by the late Russell Gilbert, an SU faculty member.

Other meetings of the Susquehanna-Pennsylvania German Group are planned for March 5 and April 2.

LOGO CONTEST

\$25 first prize. We are inviting anyone to submit a cartoon or

graphic design to be used on 1987 orientation publications and T-shirts. The design should be 8½ x 11. The contest deadline is Feb. 24 and the winner will be selected by the OPC soon after. Please submit designs to box 910. If there are any questions contact: Todd Quackenboss, Chair.

VOLUNTEER WORK

A tutor for a tenth grade student is needed for trig. and chemistry. If anyone would like to help out contact Rick Gargie 644-0915 or at an office phone 374-1176, or contact Emily Kerstetter in the Education Building.

Also, a volunteer is needed to transport a girl to and from Lewisburg one day a week Thursday in the late afternoon.

PROJECT DEADLINES

Upcoming deadline dates from the Residence Life and Student Life offices for project selection and resident's assistants have been announced. Project proposals are due Feb. 18, with inter-

views from March 17-19. Final project announcements will be made March 23. R.A. applications are due Feb. 6, with a group interview for all applicants on Feb. 9. Final announcement of the 1987-88 resident's assistant staff will be on Feb. 27.

SKI WEEKEND

The Outing Club has planned an incredible cross-country ski weekend for Saturday, Feb. 14 through Sunday, Feb. 15. Experience is not necessary. Skis will be provided by the Recreation Center. The fee for the weekend is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members (\$5 difference is pre-paid membership dues). The fee includes transportation, lodging at the Waterville Hotel, food, and skis. If interested, attend the Outing Club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. If unable to attend the meeting contact Cindy Cooke (374-1856) or Allyson Glemnbock (374-7150) before the meeting. All students and faculty welcome!

Career Corner

HEALTH-RELATED WORK STUDY PROGRAM

The Lehigh Valley Hospital Center is offering a WorkStudy program for the summer of 1987. The program offers on-the-job experience in health-related fields of study. The program, which takes place from June 1 to Aug. 21, pays \$216.00 per week. Housing allowance and educational opportunities are also provided. For more information, contact Susan Knapp, Dir. of Educational Development at (215) 776-8320. Application deadline is Mar. 20, 1987. Applications available in the Career Development Office.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM

The State Civil Service Commission of PA is reopening the Management Trainee program in State Government. This examination program is open to seniors planning on graduating within the next 6 months. There are three Management Trainee parentheses: Administration and Management, Financial Management, and Computer Science Management. Application deadline is Apr. 10, 1987. Info and applications available in the career development office.

DANCE/MOVEMENT THER- APY PROGRAM

Goucher College is having an open house on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987 from 7-9 p.m. at the Alumni House. This event is for those considering a career in dance/movement therapy. Registration deadline: Feb. 16.

LEGAL CAREER CON- FERENCE FOR WOMEN

The Western New England College School of Law is sponsoring a program about opportunities for women in law. For more info or to register, call the Law School Admissions Office at (413) 782-3111 ext. 406. The conference will be held on Feb. 7, 1987 at the School of Law in Springfield, Massachusetts.

AUDITIONS FOR HERSHEY ENTERTAINMENT

Hershey Entertainment is seeking energetic, talented young performers. Auditions to be held Feb. 14-15, 1987 in Hershey, PA, Feb. 20-21, 1987 in New York City, and Feb. 28 and March 1, 1987 in Bristol, CT. Time schedule is available in the career development office. For more info, contact Hersheypark Entertainment at (717) 534-3349.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

The Johns Hopkins School of Nursing announced nursing scholarships for students entering in September, 1987. Entry regulations are available upon request from the Admissions Office. The deadline for submitting an application is April 1, 1987.

THEATER AT VASSAR

The Powerhouse Theater at Vassar College invites you to participate as an actor, director, designer, theater administrator, stage technician, or playwright. For more info, write: Powerhouse Theater at Vassar College, Box 225, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 or call (914) 452-7000 ext. 2960.

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS

Eastern Airlines is now taking applications for flight attendants. Requirements: minimum age 19, weight proportionate to height, 5'2" to 6'2", vision corrected to 20/40. After training, to be based in New York Area primarily. Compensation for first year is approx. \$14,000 and you travel the world for "free." Send a non-refundable application fee along with your name and address and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Eastern Airlines, Flight Attendant Recruiting-MIALK, P.O. Box 526806, Miami, FL 33152-6806.

YMCA CAMPS SUMMER VACANCIES

In addition to residential camps, other jobs are available. Contact your local YMCA camp or stop by career development office.

YELLOWSTONE NATION- AL PARK INTERNSHIPS/CO- OPS

Opportunities for working internships with TW Services in Yellowstone National Park are available. Info available in the career development office.

PUBLISHING FELLOW- SHIP

The Oscar Dystel Fellowship in Book Publishing is a full-time, two-year master's degree program endowed by Bantam Books at New York University's Gallatin Division.

ALLIANCE OF RESIDENT THEATRES/NEW YORK INTERNSHIPS

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COUNSELORS

The Bancroft School Summer Program in Owl's Head, Maine is a non-profit organization dedicated to the education, evaluation, research and rehabilitation of children and adults with mental and emotional disabilities. Currently recruiting candidates with experience and training in camp skills, special education, or specific activity skills.

We do alterations of any kind. For more information please call Linda at 374-5355.

If you represent an organization on campus which is recognized by SGA and would like funds for next year, please send this to the SGA through campus mail by January 30, 1987. A schedule of when specific organizations have their hearings will be posted on the bulletin board outside the SGA office.

Budget hearings will begin February 6, 1987 so start preparing your budgets NOW.

If you have any question please contact Douglas Carlson at extension 3338.

NAME: _____ EXT. _____

ORGANIZATION'S NAME: _____

Up 50%?!

The Student Government Association held a special meeting on Wednesday, January 28 to discuss and vote on a possible increase in the student activity fee. Each year students pay this fee so that the campus can attract speakers and entertainment, clubs, and organizations are funded, and many other expenses can be paid. This year the fee is \$100 per student per year. The proposed increase would be 50% or \$50 to \$150 per year.

Both President Jim Faust and Treasurer Doug Carlson expressed a need for such an increase citing the fact that most clubs and organizations are

under-funded now, organizations like the Crew Club and Sun Counsel will need big increases in funding, there are many more new clubs this year, and there has not been almost any real increase in the fee in the last seven years. Both also said that if such an increase would be put into effect next year, another increase would not be necessary for a few more years.

After some debate, the motion to increase the fee was passed without dissent. The proposal to increase the fee will now go before the University Board of Directors.

Kenneth Hugendubler

Honor Society Initiates 10

Ten SU sophomores were recently recognized for superior academic achievement with initiation to Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honor society for college and university students.

The society recognizes select sophomores who earn at least a B-plus average during their freshman year.

The inductees include: Claudia Calich, Cheryl Gaffney, Linda Knutson, Paul Kopey, Kerrie Linker, Royal Lotsey, Katherine

Murphy, Patricia Scotton, Sharon Stauffer, James Tollinger. Alpha Lambda Delta has 210 chapters with more than 325,000

members throughout the United States. The advisers for the Susquehanna chapter are: Dorothy Anderson, dean of students; Dr. James Blessing, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Nancy Cairns, professor of French.

Sonia Parkhurst, a sophomore, is president of the Susquehanna chapter.



Get Your Project Ready

The Project System, under the direction of the Residence Life Office, consists of groups of students who, as a unit, are in-

involved in specific volunteer community service programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members

have a commitment of 2-4 hours per week, as well as keeping a detailed, up-to-date "logbook" or

"journal" of the project's progress and the contribution of each project member.

All projects must be approved by a university selection committee each year. Members of successfully selected projects have the option of living together in a University-owned house, a Mod,

or a suite in Seibert Hall. It is thought that serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

This year, the projects are: Arboretum, Arts Alive, Big Sister/Little Sister, Career Crusaders, Computer Consultants, Crossroads, Cub Scouts,

F.O.R.C.E., Girl Scouts, International Project, Penn Lutheran Village, Selingsgrove Center, The S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly), and Student Conservation Committee.

If you are interested in continuing an existing project or forming a new project for the 1987-88 academic year, a written

proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods, Residence Life Office, no later than Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1987. All members of a proposed project are required to be interviewed by the selection committee. Interviews will be

held the evenings of March 17, 18, and 19. A meeting for all proposed Project Managers will be held prior to the interviews. The selection announcements will be made on Monday, March 23, 1987.

If you are interested in a project that already exists, contact the Project Manager. If you have

any questions or concerns about the Project System, feel free to contact Deborah Woods, Residence Life Office.

Architects to Visit SU

Susquehanna University is encouraging faculty, staff and students to plan for the University's future by helping architects study the campus and identify facilities needs.

President Joel Cunningham said Spillman Farmer Architects of Bethlehem will come to Susquehanna on Feb. 2 to begin studying all University facilities to assess their uses and needs.

Cunningham said Susquehanna chose Spillman Farmer for its respected reputation and its approach to "participatory archi-

ecture" which encourages an entire campus to become involved in the planning.

Architects will set up shop in the Campus Center from Monday, Feb. 2 through Thursday, Feb. 5. Students, faculty and staff are invited to meet the architects and share their ideas.

Open meetings are planned at 4 p.m. Feb. 2-4 to share ideas gained from the day and to answer questions. Similar sessions are planned when architects return to campus in mid-Feb. and early March.

ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIPS

Four SU students have accepted accounting internships for the spring semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

Gennaro Borrelli, a senior from Hackettstown, NJ, will serve his internship with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. in Short Hills, NJ, Frank Forrer, a senior from Duncannon, Pa., will work with Coopers & Lybrand in Harrisburg, while senior Elizabeth Huff of Mansfield, Conn., will serve in Coopers & Lybrand's Philadelphia office. Patricia Naumyk, a senior from Port Reading, NJ, will work as an intern with March & Company in New York City.

Phi Mu Delta Fights for House

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Despite tremendous support from President Joel Cunningham, Dean Dorothy Anderson, Dave Henry and Alumni President Richard Derrick, the council voted against the fraternity obtaining possession of 308. The Borough Council was fearful of what may happen to the House ten to twenty years from now if they allowed a fraternity to move back into 308. This concern contributed to their final decision of denying Phi Mu Delta acquisition of 308. Although they assured Derrick, Wolfe and Calvert that they were on amiable terms with the fraternity, they felt they could never allow another fraternity to occupy the house.

According to Rich Derrick, one of the primary reasons the fraternity decided to try and regain 308 was to satisfy their alumni. Derrick added, "that house was built as a fraternity house in 1927. For almost 60 years it served as the headquarters of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. It seems unfair that we are denied use of the house because of some problems that

occurred five or six years ago." Furthermore Derrick added, "I can understand a resident on University Avenue not wanting a fraternity house next door to them, but everyone who moved in the area knew very well about the location of the fraternity house."

Although the decision of the Borough Council may appear to have shut the door on any chance of Phi Mu Delta recovering 308, the spirits of the brothers of the fraternity refused to dampen. Instead, the members looked at other options which would be available for housing. One possible proposal is for the fraternity to build a new house in back of Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi. There is enough land there to construct a house, and resources can be negotiated. If the proposal is accepted, then the house would be built to house 34-40 brothers and the architecture would design it to be the same as 308. With a steady increase in the number of members of Phi Mu Delta, this option seems to be the most reasonable and realistic solution. Presently, Phi Mu Delta has 36 brothers

and 19 pledges, and according to Rich Derrick and John Wolfe the need for a new fraternity house is well proven. On Feb. 1 representatives of the fraternity will meet with the Property and Finance Committee of the University to decide the fate of this proposal. The National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta has already pledged to contribute \$10,000 to the building fund and plans are underway to co-sign loans for financing the cost of the building.

What may the future of the old Phi Mu Delta House at 308 University Avenue be? Quite honestly, there are no specific plans for the building at the present. The cost of renovation is estimated to be very high because of the excessive damage done to the house over the years. One of the solutions may be to tear it down. If this should happen, the 60 year old Phi Mu Delta heritage at 308 University Avenue may well be extinguished. Yet, in the eyes of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity their goal for recovering 308 was "well-worth pursuing."

—Kristen Garfield

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A Cure for the Winter Blues

Many of us are bummed this time of year, returning to campus after the cozy fun of a long visit home. The very sudden switching of gears as we follow our new class schedules, get our first assignments, or deal with roommates can be pretty unsettling. The early weeks of spring semester are the peak times for very intense bouts of homesickness, worry, even depression. Plenty of students wish they could escape; plenty of tears, plenty of phone calls home.

In case you didn't know, we have a Counseling Center, and it can help! It's located in the Campus Center, adjacent to the Residence Life Office. What can you find there? A confidential, quiet setting in which to discuss things; a supportive ear that will help you find a perspective to get things moving in a positive direction; advice about how to make your schedule, study habits, and relationships more manageable; information about coping with college life, drugs, alcohol, sexual

matters. Many SU students have used the Counseling Center to help them make sense of long-standing confusions that always have seemed to be in the way. Many others drop in once or twice, to get aid with reducing a very temporary mountain of

stress to molehills that can be handled.

Sound interesting? Perhaps useful for you? If so, come by for an appointment or call Fritz Kreisler, the Director of the Counseling Center at 4238.

Mangus Presents Recital

John Magnus, bass-baritone, will present a recital 8 pm Friday, Jan. 23 in the Seibert Hall Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

The recital program will consist of "Winterreise," or Winter Journey, which is considered the greatest song cycle in the repertory of German art songs. The music for the 24-part cycle was composed by Franz Schubert; lyrics were written by Wilhelm Müller.

Magnus enjoys an international reputation as a performing artist and teacher. He has sung throughout the United States,

South America, and Europe in recitals, oratorio, and opera with the Birmingham (England), Royal Flemish (Belgium), Baltimore, and Philadelphia Orchestras. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School.

Magnus also has directed opera workshops and diction clinics. He has taught at the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, Peabody Conservatory, the American Institute of Musical Studies in Austria. He also has presented Master Classes throughout the world. He is a resident artist and associate professor of music at SU.

Coombs Named Assistant

Virginia M. Coombs of Lewisburg has joined the staff of SU as an assistant to the president.

President Cunningham said Coombs was selected from more than 300 applicants.

Coombs, who assumed the position Jan. 1, was an assistant professor of German at Bucknell for the past five years. In addition to her teaching duties, she served on the University Council, the Committee on Instruction, and the Composition Council, which she chaired from 1985 to 1986.

For the first six months of 1986, Coombs taught two courses as a visiting assistant professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Prior to the period she spent at Bucknell, Coombs was an assistant professor of German at Indiana University at Bloomington from 1974-81. She taught

undergraduate and graduate courses and was a member of the Graduate Admissions Committee for four years and the Affirmative Action Committee for two years.

Coombs earned a bachelor's degree from Denison University in 1968, where she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received her master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois in 1970 and 1974, respectively.

Susquehanna's new assistant to the president has received numerous fellowships and grants, and has written two books and numerous articles. She is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of Teachers of German, the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, and Women in German.

Career Corner II

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES: The U.S. Department of Energy is announcing new research opportunities for college level, undergraduate juniors and seniors. Students will participate in one of five national laboratory ongoing research programs. The research centers include Argonne, Brookhaven, Lawrence Berkeley, Oak Ridge, and Pacific Northwest National Laboratories. Research available in fields of biology, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, computer science, etc. There are programs for the fall of 1987 and the spring of 1988 academic terms. G.P.A. of at least 3.0 is required.

AIDE TRAINEE: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare announces the position of aide trainee. Requirement: PA resident. Pay is \$6.21/hour. Deadline to apply is 1/30/87. Applications available in the Career Development Center.

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COUNSELORS: Camp Shenandoah provides outdoor recreational training experiences with mentally retarded children and young adults. The camp, located in Winchester, Virginia, is seeking counselors and activities specialists for the summer of 1987. The program runs from June 14 to August 23. For more info contact: Cathy Shekleton, Camp Director, Camp Shenandoah, Mountain Falls Route, Winchester, Virginia 22601 or call (304) 856-3404.

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Branch, or newspapers, magazines, radio, and television, lecture and discussion sessions,

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It's Greek to Us

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the once highly prestigious Nude Beach club. However, this typewriter is saturated from a chilling snowball attack (and rather immature), so I want to get this over with as quickly as possible. UHMMMMMMMM...over break, a couple of the brudders went down to Puerto Rico, where Matt "Democrat" Walker discovered that he had a nicer h-knee than Dana (Dana). I spent New Year's Eve with Ken "Dribbs" Trimble who is back from France, and Tom Harrison made a 16 year-old friend...see Dennis "Buddha" Sansiveri for the glossies. We are very sorry that John "Flock" Urban didn't come back, but 1/2 of the Pep boys are here and functioning...welcome back, Andy Bowman and Jeff Catt...just keep your noses clean. Quote of the week goes to the Democrat with "break that bad-boy out." Well, that's about it for now...grease for peace, get back to nature, dig into those books, find a hobby, let's go Giants, and keep partying.

Sid

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the once highly prestigious nude beach.

Speaking of beach, it was quite the occasion down here Friday night...thank you, Mark Eamon, for the groovy tunes. The real place to be was in the wading-pool. Oh neat, a douche commercial during the "Alamo" flick...if they can put it on t.v., it can be printed in this article, right? How 'bout them Giants...and along the line of sports the SU ice hockey

club is moving right along with 2 wins over the past weekend...be sure to come out and cheer us on against the Bucknell team on Monday night, it'll be a tough one. Saturday night was movie-movie night for a lot of the guys...Matt Walker almost crawled under a couch after the finale of "The Empire Strikes Back." Just "break that bad boy out." Phi Sig now has five official associates- they are Scott Smith, Mike Drummond, Tom "Piddles" Harrington, Rich Hefe, and Matt McHenry. Congrats guys, now somebody pick Piddles up from the bottom of the stairs. Rob "Snoopy" Ancipink wants the world to know that he has come out of the closet...nuff said. John "Flock" Urban was up for a visit and a goal, sorry he didn't return for 2nd semester. Somebody shoot Tom Clark (meteorologist in the backyard who can't tell jokes). Latest of the illustrious rumors on campus about Phi Sig is that God lives in our attic. Thank you, Dennis "Buddha" Sansiveri, for the Atari. Rob also wants me to type that his little brother will be up this weekend...I wouldn't be typing all this poop if he didn't have the Trail-boss to my head... So, rub your socks on the turf, Dead will be here in April, (East Coast)

Sid

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Welcome back to wonderful snowy Susquehanna, everyone. Hope everyone had a great first week of classes and I especially hope Craig's second semester of Western Lit goes well.

Last Saturday night we inducted ten great new pledges. They are: (drum roll please...) Greg Adams, Bob Bennett, Tom Boone, Jay Camassa, Tom Dingbaum, Bob Herr, Joe Leone, Tim Mee, Mike Starkweather, and Chris Steiner. Welcome to all of you, may your pledge period be a fun and productive one. Our party following the induction was truly one of the best.

A few of the brothers have been sick lately. Among them Steve. Also Jeff just came back from a bad case of Gingivitis, or maybe it was his wisdom teeth. Who knows.

Well I'd like to make this longer, but I've procrastinated too much this week. You see, it's 3:40, this has to be in at 4:00, and it still needs to be typed. So until next week, may the force be with you.

Middlesworth

P.S. Come on up for our Clash Party on Saturday night. It's going to be a good one.

THETA CHI

Welcome back from a hard vacation of fun and skiing. The Theta Ratpack arrived at Killington, VT., for a week of skiing and other various festivities. By the way, which one of you guys didn't buy a Killington hat?

Brother Drummond made his way back to campus in a stretch limo. Tony, if you're going to spend money like that give me a call for a ride back.

Well, here it is, the moment you've been waiting for. Last Sunday night the brothers of OX officially inducted 22 prospective pledges, who are as follows: Vince Furey, Kelly Dencker, Tim Andersen, John Bunting, Pete Smith, Mike Fusco, Noel Cook, Scott Shomate, Andy Cole, Sean O'Keefe, Jim McCallum, Rich Fenstermaker, Frank McLaughlin, Chris Delbaugh, Fran Marrone, Coogie Kegel, Max Winkler, Russ Klein, Steve Walser, Chris Milsted, Mike Gilligan, and a late entry, PJ Lucivero. Good luck fellas, you will definitely need it. This is your first small step for the possible consideration to, perhaps, but highly unlikely, become an official SPUD.

A few quickies:

Brother Bobby is physically gone. It seems that both he and brother Kolmodin have packed up and headed for Colorado in search of clues.

Quiff- You give love a bad name.

We all know who is going to win the Superbowl, don't we Spent?

Who needs scratch paper?

Pledges- Remember, you have to go through hell before you get to heaven.

Hey Bill, let the good times roll!

Until next week, Seuba

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Hi fans! I hope everyone had a good break. Just in case you've been in a coma for the past week, let me remind you that the New Jersey Giants did win the Superbowl. Where are all you Eagle fans now? Now on to more important news. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are anxiously awaiting an invitation to take our traveling circus on the road. This is due to the fact that our perpetual associates might become one of the few, the

proud, the bunders this weekend (we hope). Our house is off limits to everyone.

This past weekend numerous sessions were held in Stan Marino's room, with topics ranging from Texas Twizzlers to Doda's half lung. We hope you can attend one at a later date.

As for our second annual Run for the Roses on Friday, I would like to congratulate the second floor on their upset victory. It's too bad brother Rich "Block-head" Close couldn't attend because he mysteriously got locked in his room.

In closing we would like to thank Smoken Eddie Gra and Stan "I think my car is a monster truck" Marino for keeping us entertained during the Superbowl festivities; BJ's will never be the same.

Note: Joe Azzarello, stop by c2's room to get the notes for your extra class this term, Good Luck!

Yours in ZAX

The Dalton Brothers

P.S. "Prospective dates;" In case you've been wondering, Jeff Felt is recovering nicely from his broken leg and is attending classes.

P.S.S. It's customary to return the lavalieri when you're finished with it.

PHI MU DELTA

Dude, welcome back. To begin with, sincere congratulations go out to Phi Mu Delta's newly inducted Pledges. They are as follows: Chris Banfer, Jim Bell, Gene Cautillo, Dave Cozzolino, John Del Vecchio, Jayson Dunbar, Dave Farley, Rich Kuncken, Mark Manley, Bill McGarrigle, Rob Miller, Rick Moscovitz, Jon Nickey, Jerry Pryor, John Sadorf, Rick Stumpf, Dave Szawlewicz, Doug Wheeler, and Ray Ziegler. We've chosen you as the best, gentlemen, now it's up to you to prove it. Good luck.

After three long years of empty promises, .Dooey's prediction finally came true. The Giants are goin' to the Bowl! Without a doubt, the Fat Kids will be cheering on the Giants in full force this weekend, except for one lucky and extremely loyal Giant fan who will be in California with them — Calv.

On the local sports scene, intramural hoops opened up this past week and the Phi Mu Delta "A" team a.k.a. The Losers opened up in grand style, trouncing The Loungers 51-26. Timmo plans to return to the ring, er, court that is, in time for next week's action. Farley and Wheeler, wanna trade team names? The other Phi Mu Delta team, a.k.a. The Guys That ..., open up after print time, but I'm sure that they are going to get crushed anyway.

As we all have figured, this week has brought lots of snow, and with it comes hazardous driving. Sadly, tragedy has hit home, and this tragedy is that the Subaru is no longer the Official Car of the U.S. Ski Team; thank God for tow ropes, Los.

Along with the time of year that brings snow comes an extremely gruesome event; this event is known as Dooey's Birthday. So lock the doors and bolt the windows, because this past Thursday was Dooey's birthday, and he is still missing in action. If found, please return him to his rightful owners, whoever they may be.

Well Brothers, just when you thought you had recovered from last week's extended events, here comes the new sci-fi thriller, "The End of Week II." Be prepared. Starting next week, senior profiles begin.

Brutal Juice, Brutal.

Harold and Slimmo

P.S. Happy belated birthday to Tom Berkshire.



It's Greek To Them

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

Welcome back everyone! Even though it will be a long, cold winter, we would like to express our gratitude to all of the fraternities and sororities for their warm welcome to Susquehanna's newest fraternity. Lets get to the news that everyone wants to hear. Over Christmas the Red and the Grey went to Florida and played some gigs in local bars and caught some rays. Pledge Dizzy broke his leg at his parents condominium in Calcutta. Hope your leg is alright, Diz, remember you can lean on us! Scooter had a

sex change over Christmas and then was lavaliered to the doctor who performed the surgery. Some of the brothers will roadtrip to Penn State to visit Pinhead and some of the other Gamma Deltas up there. Cocoa will be heading the shake and bake marathon fundraiser for elephantitis this weekend, so come support a good cause. Till next week.

In Gamme gratitude, Fester and Cucumber

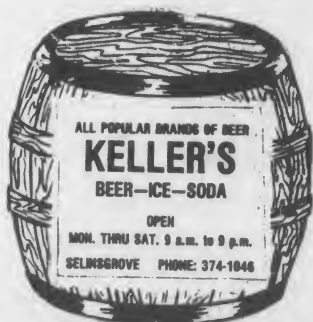
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Why Must We Pay More?

Last week the Crusader was informed of a possible student tuition increase of up to 9 1/4%. The increase will actually be voted on

at the upcoming board meeting Feb. 2. The Crusader would like to present the issue now in an attempt to demonstrate to students exactly where our tuition money is going.

Even after collecting the data for this article, the reasons for such a steep increase in tuition remains unclear. One of the most outstanding facts to consider is the increase in the number of freshmen this year. This in itself brings in over 11 million dollars to the University. With so many new students, new living spaces, and few new professors, where does the extra money go?

Furthermore, faculty salary increases here at S.U. are among the lowest of any comparable universities, as demonstrated on the faculty salary increase proposal which will be submitted to the Board. Total faculty salaries, including benefits, total less than four million dollars, and add up to only a little over one third of our tuition money.

Besides tuition money, there are other income areas which help feed the University's budget. Gifts, pledges, private foundations, and corporate matching gifts comprise another large chunk of income. These sources in themselves bring in over two and a half million dollars. The Susquehanna University Fund alone has already raised more money in the last six months than it has in the entire fiscal year of July 31/85 to June 30/86.

Still, several university authorities have informed us that tuition only covers around 70% of what an S.U. education costs. So just where exactly does tuition go, and is it being used up enough to call for such a high increase this year? The following table presents the data we found. We would like to stress the fact that this is only the data we were able to collect. Although it may not duplicate an actual University budget, it does seem to be the only data available to students—and we had to dig for it. We would also like to remind students that room and board is a separate charge.

We feel it is also important to remind students of the consistent

increase in tuition over the past five years:

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Looking at these charts, one can see a steady increase in tuition each year. Students are expected to pay the amount without really knowing why, or what becomes of their money. If we were more aware of where our money goes, we might be able to be more understanding of a tuition increase.



Reelin'

—Eric Diesel

Just as the last few whiffs of bayberry vanish from the air, certain ghosts of Christmas past remain to haunt us. I refer of course to those Christmas movies which will hang around until at least next April. Here's a quick run-down of some films, still playing, which made an impact last Christmas season.

THREE AMIGOS. One of the title characters says this: "Wherever there's suffering, you'll find us." How right he is. It's a promising premise: three dandies who portray the "Three Amigos" on the silent screen are lured to Mexico for what they think is a mock battle to save a town, only it's real. Although it's very atmospheric, this movie resorts to inept clowning and buffoonery by three stars usually more skilled than these performances would indicate. There's no other way to say it - Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, and Martin Short botch it up badly. After all, when you get down to it: three guys acting stupid - how funny is that?

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS. On the other hand, Steve Martin deserves an Oscar nomination for his work here, as a sadistic dentist who encounters the perfect patient: a masochist (Bill Murray). Martin is just one of this victim's of Audrey II, a vicious Venus Flytrap that eats red meat. With a trio of cavorting, bouffanted girl singers providing commentary, and a splendid soundtrack of hummable, totally insane songs, this movie stands a good chance of becoming a cult classic. The plant puppet is a wonder. Also with Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene, and John Candy.

THE GOLDEN CHILD. Eddie Murphy as savior of the world? That's what we're expected to believe in this ego-thon about a "golden" tot sent from heaven but kidnapped from His temple in Tibet by a demon who tries to feed Him blood 'n' oatmeal. It's less probable than it sounds, but somehow it all clicks. Murphy exhibits more charisma

INCOME FROM WHERE	AMOUNT
Student tuition (1405 students x \$7800)	11,146,200
Total gifts this year as of 1/15	2,696,631
TOTAL	13,842,831

OUTGO TO WHERE	AMOUNT
Faculty salaries plus benefits	3,773,409
Administrative salaries plus benefits	2,035,014
Facilities	3,150,096
Dining Hall	1,212,230
Financial aid and student wages	2,258,887
Program development	300,000
TOTAL	12,729,636

here than ever before, but he still doesn't know when to slow down, when to stop. **THE GOLDEN CHILD** is a fascinating fable - and you only occasionally have reason to despise Eddie Murphy's incessant self-aggrandizing. Charlotte Lewis plays the perfunctory love interest, photographed almost exclusively at hip-level.

NO MERCY. Richard Gere, a tough Chicago cop, is embroiled in a really strange case. He finds out it's all the Mob's fault (of course). He goes to New Orleans - surely you've heard of the New Orleans mafia - and falls for the moll (of course). He finds the right clues (of course). He trusts the wrong guys (of course). He curses and shoots a lot. He

screams bad dialogue. Of course, of course, of course. Kim Basinger plays the moll and, not to appear prejudiced, looked and acted a whole lot better when she was basted in ice cream and lashed to the bed in 9 1/2 WEEKS.

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS. Jonathan Silverman stars in Neil Simon's overwrought, over-rated 2-hour kvetch about being Jewish in the 1930's. Simon toys with his audience like it was a faucet: turn on laughs here, be moved to tears there. Silverman, whose career is just beginning, is perhaps worst off in this drowsy, colorless, surprisingly manipulative film. No one's ever going to cast him again if they think all he can do is whine.

—Eric Diesel

Grapplers Struggling

On Jan. 24 the Crusaders grappled with Moravian and Scranton, trying to improve on their 1-4 record.

In the first contest, Susquehanna faced Moravian University. At 118 lbs., Moravian's Gary Ruschman won by default over Karl Spector and the Crusaders were down early, 6-0.

The next four matches were quick, all forfeits. At 126 lbs., Bob Gude won by forfeit, while Moravian's Jim Yost countered with a forfeit at 134 lbs. Susquehanna captured forfeits at 142 lbs. and 150 lbs. and led 18-12 at the halfway point.

At 158 lbs., Chris Labrecque outlasted John Rotkovak 9-5 and gave Susquehanna its biggest lead 21-12. Moravian came right back; Rich Brendel defeated Crusader George Sax, 7-3, and cut the lead to six with three weights to go.

In the 177 lbs. match, Paul Lesica got a major decision over Rich McGinnis 13-4 and Susquehanna's lead was 10 points. This lead was needed because the Crusaders forfeited the 190 lbs. weight class. The lead was four points and it was up to Greg Carl to preserve the victory. Preserve it he did. Carl ran up an 18-5 score on Alex Wilson for the superior decision and the Crusader victory, 30-21.

In the second match, the Crusaders met the strong Scran-

ton Royals squad. Susquehanna gave a valiant effort, but was just outmanned. After forfeiting the 118 lbs. match, Bob Gude was pinned at the 1:21 mark of the first period and the Crusaders were down 12-0 early on.

After another forfeit at 134 lbs. by Susquehanna, Scranton won three straight matches. At 142 lbs. Susquehanna's Greg Allmers fell to Rob Alourian, 12-4. Then, Scranton's Dennis Udcious notched a major decision against Joe Lawrence, 10-0. This was followed by Steve Daigle's superior decision over Susquehanna's Rick Moscovitz, 15-3, and the score was 31-0 in favor of the Scranton Royals.

At 167 lbs. Crusader George Sax drew with Dan Fracas, 3-3, to put Susquehanna on the board but the damage was already done.

Paul Lesica lost a tough match, 8-6, to Scranton's John Baker at 177 lbs. to make the score 36-2. After exchanging forfeits, the final score was 42-8, Scranton.

The win and loss puts Susquehanna at 2-5 on the season, while Moravian and Scranton go to 3-6 and 5-0, respectively. Susquehanna's next match is tomorrow at Johns Hopkins, as the Crusaders battle the University of Penn and Johns Hopkins in a triangular meet. Good luck guys!

—Barry Shelby

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Social Colloquium

The Social History Colloquium will sponsor three meetings during the Spring 1987 semester. Distinguished scholars and experts in the field of social history have been invited to present lectures on the contributions of social history to research in a wide range of historical periods and geographic areas. The speakers will be drawing on their

current research and writing to discuss new methodologies and concepts in the field of social history. All interested students, faculty, and members of the public are invited to attend.

February 4: Professor Herbert S. Klein, Department of History, Columbia University, "Recent Research on the Atlantic Slave Trade and Its Implications for American and African History,"

Rare Books Reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee Library, 3:45 PM. Co-sponsored by Latin American Studies, College of Liberal Arts, and the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies.

March 11 (Joint History Department Colloquium and Social History Colloquium

meeting): Professor Philip D. Curtin, History Department, Johns Hopkins University, "Imperialism and Disease in West Africa," Gallery Lounge of Hetzel Union Building, 8:00 PM.

Co-sponsored by the Graduate School, College of Liberal Arts, Black Studies Program, and the History Department.

April 22: Professor Sam P. Hays, History Department, University of Pittsburgh, "Three Decades of the 'New Social History' in the United States: An Assessment," Rare Books

Reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee Library, 3:45 PM. Co-sponsored by the Graduate School, Pattee Library, and the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies.

Coffee, tea, and cookies will be available for an informal get-together beginning at 3:15 for the February 4 and April 22 meetings and at 7:30 for the March 11 meeting.

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SU Receives Lutheran Grant

Susquehanna University has been awarded a \$17,500 grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) to design and implement an institutional research process focusing on market research.

"The long-range goal is to design and implement a more effective institutional research process, encompassing both internal and external data, to provide Susquehanna's management team with reliable information," stated project manager Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs at the university. "With that information, we can make planning decisions and develop action plans vital to the success of Susquehanna."

"Improved institutional research will facilitate more effective strategic decision-making and provide the basis for more effective use of university resources," according to Neff.

The grant is provided through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program. Since its introduction in 1979, the

program has provided more than \$6 million in grants to Lutheran colleges, universities, and Bible institutes in the United States. Susquehanna is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America.

AAL, based in Appleton, Wis., is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society. The organization provides its 1.4 million members in 6,600 branches with insurance and other financial services.

Need a Project Idea?

Parents and teachers in the Selinsgrove area are looking for help in responding to the needs of our latchkey children. Up to half of the elementary students in most area schools could be considered latchkey children. Phone-Friend, a 3-hour after-school hotline service, has been handling about 50 calls a month from children who were lonely and needed reassurance from an adult, or who needed emergency instructions about how to solve a problem.

Since SUN Contact, a 24-hour telephone counselling service, ceased operations in November, Phone-Friend has struggled to

keep its 3-hour help service on the line. Lack of funding and volunteers has caused Phone-Friend to cease its service as of January. The Selinsgrove PTSO

and the Phone-Friend Committee, headed by Christine Thorpe, hope that someone in the community will show interest in the children's service and resume

operations. Any students interested in helping needy schoolchildren next year by being available to answer the phone in a project house from 3-6 p.m. on school days, please contact Debbie Woods in the Residence Life office at ext. 4137.

Men Still in the Hunt

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of King's College. Susquehanna shot only 29 percent from the floor and 39 percent from the foul line in dropping the Northern Division contest. Bruce Merklinger led the SU offense with 18 points and hauled down nine rebounds.

The Orange and Maroon found the home court to be quite comfortable for a pair of weekend victories against Delaware Valley and Albright.

Against Del Val, the Crusaders held off a late Aggie rally to win a tight 54-53 contest. Holding a one-point lead with eleven seconds left, SU's defense kept Del Val from converting on two shots to pull out the win. Merklinger again paced the scoring

with 19 points, while yanking down 15 boards. Freshman guard Jim Burke, in his second varsity game, added thirteen markers and Jay Thatcher tossed in ten.

The Lions of Albright College visited O.W. Houts Gymnasium and the Orange and Maroon's defense played outstanding in the 64-53 win, holding the Lions to only 18 first half points. Albright shot only 31.3 percent from the floor, as leading scorer Jeff Batters hit only 4 of 19 shots he took. Thatcher was the games

high scorer with 20 points, while Merklinger popped home 16 and ripped down 17 rebounds.

Susquehanna saw their overall record fall to 6-11 and league record drop to 6-5 as they dropped a 69-57 road game to the Jersey Devils of FDU-Madison.

The Jersey Devils never trailed and took a 40-28 lead into halftime. The Crusaders pulled to within six at 63-57 late in the contest, but FDU-Madison scored the final six points. SU was again hampered by cold shooting as

they converted only 41.9 percent of their shots, including a frigid 3-20 from three-point range.

Merklinger, the senior center, carried Susquehanna by scoring a career-high 31 points by shooting 15 of 17 from the floor. The team captain also pulled down 14 rebounds. All five Jersey Devil starters scored in double figures to lead them to victory.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m., when they host arch-rival Elizabethtown in a MAC-NW division match-up.

Greg Betz

Rebuilding Blough

Students who have been in the Learning Center since the beginning of the second semester know that we undertook some renovations between semesters. Almost all of the structural work is complete, but the new furniture for the lobby and reference room has not arrived. It will take about a month before everything is in place. Until the new circulation desk is installed, the security system can not be set up. Members of the staff will be asking you to show the contents of all bags, briefcases, and

backpacks. We apologize for any inconvenience that is caused and ask your cooperation.

In addition to the renovations, students will notice another change near the end of the month. A coin operated reader-printer for microforms will be available next to the Xerox machine. It will no longer be necessary to ask a staff member when you need a paper copy from film. You need only take the film to the reader-printer and make your own copies.

A Very Long Weekend

It was a long week for the Susquehanna men's basketball squad, as they hooked up in two multiple-overtime Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) games.

The Crusaders started the week with a MAC interdivisional contest against the visiting Bullets of Gettysburg. SU took a

35-33 lead into the locker room at halftime, but Gettysburg, paced by four players scoring in double figures, pulled out the 67-59 victory. Jay Thatcher led the Orange and Maroon with 19

points, while Bruce Merklinger scored 12 and freshman guard Steve Taylor added 11 markers. Jim Dimond controlled the boards for Susquehanna, hauling down 11 rebounds.

Two days later, coach Donald J. Harnum's squad traveled to Juniata, where the Crusaders and Indians played an exciting double-overtime game.

After regulation, the teams were tied at 64-64, and SU took an early four-point lead in overtime, when Keith Delaporte, who finished with a career-high 11 points, scored from fifteen feet

out. However, Juniata outscored the Orange and Maroon 6-1 over the final fifteen seconds to send the game to another overtime

period, where Thatcher won the game by burying two foul shots with fourteen seconds left to play, for the 78-76 win.

Thatcher led the Crusaders with 21 points, while Taylor chipped in with 15. Merklinger added 11 points to his team-high 11 rebounds.

Two days after that game, Susquehanna and Drew battled through triple overtime, before the Rangers pulled out the 86-84 win.

In regulation, freshman guard Gregg Allocco canned a three-point shot with forty-four seconds on the game clock to give

the Crusaders a 63-61 lead. Bill Dunn, who finished with a game-high 32 points, sank both ends of a one-and-one to send the game to OT.

In the first OT period, Dunn tied the score a 69-69 with one second left, by converting an of-

fensive rebound. Thatcher sent the game into a third overtime by hitting a jumper with eight

seconds left to play, tying the score 75-75. In the third and final overtime, Delaporte drilled a three-pointer from the right

baseline with thirty-seven seconds to play to knot the score at 84-84. However, Dunn hit an

18-foot jumper off of the right side of the foul line with five seconds left to give Drew the hard-fought win.

Merklinger paced the Crusaders with 24 points, while pulling down an O.W. Houts Gymnasium record 21 rebounds.

Thatcher added 20 points, with Delaporte and Allocco adding career highs of 13 and 10 points respectively.

Susquehanna is now 4-9 overall and 4-3 in the MAC-NW division. They will be back in action tonight at home against the Aggies of Delaware Valley and tomorrow against the Albright Lions. Both contests start at 8 p.m.

Greg Betz

Kicking Some Puck

There is a group of individuals at SU who participate in a sport which is not well known to many university sports fans. This group has won some seventy-five percent of their games in the last three years. This team has been in their league playoffs for the last three years. This team is the SU Icemen.

This year, the team returns seniors Steve Schmaltz, who just happened to lead the league in points last year; Rich Derek, defensive veteran; junior Paul King, and many, many more. With a cast of new young

players, the Icemen hope to have another banner year. The team's home opener was a tough, physically fought battle with the representative team of the Purdy insurance company. The team was not quite as prepared as the Purdy club, losing the game, nine to one. The Icemen quickly bounced back in their second game with a seven to four victory over Freeburg. There are plenty of games left at the Sunbury Rink. If you like hard-hitting and high-speed action, why not come out and support the big blue (club color) of SU Glide with the winning tradition of the big blue.

Academic Stats: Term I

Have you ever wondered how the campus academic standings compare to your own? The academic statistics for the 1986-87 fall term are in. The total enrollment at the beginning of last term was 1479. It is currently 1439, 502 of which are freshmen.

Right now, the freshman class G.P.A. is 2.38. The sophomores' G.P.A. stands at 2.53, the juniors' at 2.66, and the seniors are at the top with a 2.75 class G.P.A. These averages are based upon the enrollment of full-time students who are working towards their Bachelor's Degrees.

Out of a total 223 students in academic difficulty last term, nine were dismissed, although 42 of those students returned to good standing. 35 had been advised to withdraw.

In comparison, the figures from the 1985-86 fall term show that, during that semester, a total of 220 students experienced academic difficulty. Of those, 26 returned to good standing, while 16 were dismissed.

As for the academic standings of the genders, the women of Susquehanna hold a 2.69 G.P.A.; the men, a 2.54 G.P.A.

Parent's Divorced?

Parents' divorcing frequently leaves children with many unanswered questions, confusion, and pain. College is, for many such children, an escape and a great opportunity to explore, in a setting removed from the home and hurt feelings, their own responses to their family's turmoil.

The Counseling Center will be offering a support group for this kind of exploration. The group will meet weekly in the evening. It will be led by Fritz Kreisler, Director of Counseling. The purpose of the group will be to give participants a safe and supportive setting in which to discuss and question their reactions to their parents' separation. Participants

will be encouraged to ask themselves: How has this affected me? How does it affect me now? How can I come to understand this event, and my place in it, better?

The experiences of others are frequently very helpful in this process, as we find out that we are not altogether alone.

There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Counseling Center. At this meeting, we will determine a convenient time for future sessions. The group is open to anyone touched by parental separation, whether this is happening now or years ago. If the matter is, in any way, unresolved for you, discussions are likely beneficial for you.

DRUG AND ALCOHOL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Now that we have your attention, the University is in the process of evaluating its policies and procedures regarding drug and alcohol use. Goals of this effort include devising consistent disciplinary procedures, developing better educational outreach programs, and increasing campus awareness of how information can be sought (and when it's a good idea).

These matters are of great relevance to student life, and we are therefore seeking student input to this process. "We" are a

committee made up of Nurse Karen Thompson, Director of Security Richard Woods, Director of Residence Life Carol Courtney, and chaired by Fritz Kreisler, Director of Counseling. We want your help!

If you feel that student drug and alcohol use is a matter deserving serious attention, if you are willing to put a few hours a week into discussion, brainstorming, or teaming up to produce posters, flyers, etc., then we'd love to have you.

Interested? Contact Dr. Kreisler at 4238.

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ABOVE NOTES FROM

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

The new semester is under way now in spite of freezing temperatures and heavy snowfalls. Isn't it good to be able to start over, to begin again, to have a second chance? The new semester and its beginning strikes me as an excellent opportunity to make a fresh start with our academic interests, relationships, and our determination to live more consistently with those values which we hold to be true and good and inspiring.

Of course we bring a lot of baggage with us from other semesters like broken relationships, half-hearted attempts at scholarships, and disappointment with our own lack of moral

courage. Now, however, we have a new start. What a precious gift it is to be able to start over again. Let's take advantage of it!

An area where I would like to see us start up freshly as a university community is our commitment to take full advantage of the

intellectual and cultural opportunities available to us here at Susquehanna. Lectures, concerts, athletic events, and recitals are often not as well attended as they

could be. What if we each made a commitment to attend at least one lecture, concert, recital, or play a week? I believe we would be a much livelier group of men

and women, a more interesting community, a more stimulating company of people who care deeply about life.

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

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Hannigans Present Recital at SU

Mary Hannigan, flutist and lecturer in music at Susquehanna University, will give a free public recital with her husband, pianist Barry Hannigan, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at the Seibert Hall Auditorium on the University campus.

The Hannigans will perform works by Hummel, Persichetti, Hue, Schumann, and Muczynski.

Mary Hannigan holds a bachelor's degree from Colorado College and a master's degree in flute performance from Rutgers University. She is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony, and has performed with orchestras in Colorado, New York, and Pennsylvania. In 1984, she was selected to present a program at the Music Teachers National Association convention.

Barry Hannigan, a member of the Bucknell University faculty, holds a doctorate in piano performance from the Eastman School of Music. He has performed throughout the United States and Europe, debuting at Carnegie

Hall in 1984 and at Oslo's Edvard Munch Museum in 1980. The National Endowment for the Arts recognized him as one of the "nation's outstanding recitalists" and awarded him a Solo Artists Grant.

Outdoor Rec Room Expanding

With the winter season in high gear now, and snowfall a regular occurrence, those who enjoy the great outdoors should frequent the SU Outdoor Rec Room. We have recently upgraded our line of equipment with the acquisition of five new cross country ski packages. So now there's more reason than ever to come down

and rent some equipment. The prices are low, our staff is friendly, and the equipment is quality. Besides, what else are you going to do in a snowstorm? We're open seven days a week, and our new hours are 11:45-1:45. Our location is in the lower level of the campus center, next to the gameroom. Come check it out!

Crucial Week for Crusaders

The girls basketball squad suffered defeat and celebrated victory this past week in hoop action. "These games were like night and day," summed coach Tom Diehl of Dickinson and Kings college in matchups that were labeled the "worst and best games played this year."

On the road, the Crusaders were caught up in a battle to the buzzer which ended in a defeat by one point. The hosting team, Dickinson, outscored Susquehanna 65-64. The action did not fall into place for the team of maroon and orange who were subjected to a high 27 turnovers. "We

didn't play with our usual intensity and desire," commented Diehl. Kay Czap, who is recognized as one of the top players in the Mid Atlantic Conference (MAC) and who has been awarded MAC "player of the week" for two weeks in a row, scored a game high 24 points. Senior captain Beth Noble and Tricia Ross followed with 12 points a piece for the night.

Later on in the week, the psyched Susquehanna team hosted Kings college for what turned out to be the biggest and best game of the year. With a 69-55 victory, Diehl and his players all appeared pleased with their play. Junior Ross played what Diehl described as her "best game ever, with outstanding shooting and excellent defensive play." Ross scored a career high 24 points. Noble, the leader of this young squad, gave a superior performance on the court with 15 points and a team high 8 rebounds. Sophomore sensation Lona Bonner added nine points to the scoreboard.

Inexperience is the key factor on this 1987 squad. "There is no real experienced back-up as compared to our past seasons," stated Diehl. "This is our rebuilding year. We are improving, however, the results may not be witnessed for a while." However, as their coach commended, these teamsters seem to do something better every game.

The Crusaders, now 7-4 overall and 6-1 in the league, are back in action this Saturday hosting Elizabethtown at 1:30 p.m. which could be the biggest and most crucial match-up of the year.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY - To sign up, your placement file (resume and two release forms) must be complete. Sign up in Career Development and Placement Center.

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	DESCRIPTION	SIGN-UP DATES
Feb 4	U. S. Air Force	Tables & chairs outside bookstore 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	N/A
Feb 11	Boscov's Department Store	Open Schedule - Executive Training Program - Majors: All areas of Business Administration	1/19 - 2/4
Feb 12	Hewlett Packard	Evening Presentation 7 - 9 p.m.	
Feb 13	Hewlett Packard	Pre-screening - Comp. Sci. & MIS majors & minors. GPA 3.0.	1/26 - 1/30
Feb 18	Meridian Bancorp	Evening Presentation 7 - 9 p.m. MR #1	
Feb 19	Meridian Bancorp	Pre-screening - Management trainee- GPA 2.5 - 3.0. All majors accepted but prefer majors in Acctg, Bus. Admin., Comp. Sci., Econ.	1/19 - 2/4
Feb 19	Sherwin-Williams Co.	Pre-screening - Management and Sales Trainee. Bus. Admin. majors. Must be available to relocate.	1/19 - 2/4
Feb 19	L. M. Berry	Pre-screening - Premise Sales Rep. (Outside Sales). Majors: Bus. Admin., Communications, Liberal Arts w/ Bus. minor.	1/26 - 2/4
Feb 23	Bloomsburg University	Graduate School - Table and chairs outside bookstore 11 - 1 p.m.	N/A
Feb 24	The PMA Group	Evening Presentation 7 p.m.	
Feb 25	The PMA Group	Pre-screening - Entry-level insurance trainee. Bus. & Liberal Arts majors. GPA 2.5	1/26 - 2/4
Feb 25	Strawbridge & Clothier	Evening Presentation 7 - 9 p.m. MR 1 & 2	
Feb 26	Strawbridge & Clothier	Pre-screening - Assistant Buyer - All majors.	1/19 - 2/4
Feb 26	Masland Carpets	Pre-screening - Territory Manager - All majors - Relocate anywhere in U.S.	1/19 - 2/4

Bringing Things to Light

In warmer climes, the distinction is less clear between what is "inside" and what is "outside." Go to a hotel in the South Pacific somewhere, one not in the heart of a city. There is an opening "into" the lobby, if the word "into" even applies. There is a sidewalk, and then there is the tiling of the lobby floor, and between the two is just a line dividing space (framed space, perhaps, but still just space). And it isn't that a "door" is open, for there is no physical thing available to be moved into that framed space to fill it. Nor are there windows. There are window areas, but instead of glass there is again just space.

Some of the homes look quite familiar to your northern eyes: cubes of stucco or wood or matted straw, but instead of doors and windows there are doorways and rectangular holes with colorful curtains blowing, now "in," now "out."

In a marketplace in Mexico there might be a two-story mall-like building of adobe consisting of many shops. You climb a flight of stairs that is between two of the shops but which is fully exposed to the sun and air, and find yourself on the second floor landing which is an open balcony. There are walls which jut out here and there, and some of these are short enough to peer over, and when you do, you might see "into" a boutique or "out" to a view of street or sea. Are you "in" or "out?"

And through these spaces that fail so beautifully at their tasks of separating the inner from the outer, the weather has great freedom, giving freedom in turn to all things weather-borne: views of neighbors and strangers; leaps of cats and lizards; sounds of chats, arguments, thunderstorms; odors of all kinds. Each is extremely temporal and fleeting and fluid, now appearing, now gone, the familiar and the unexpected.

A very different notion of privacy than we of the cold north are used to. We know "In" from "Out" if we know anything; in fact, we may be obsessed with the distinction. Our doors and windows are as strong as any part of the house we live in; and, to be

sure, we reinforce these potential openings with multiple locks, dead-bolts, shutters, insulation, weather-proofing, shades. (As a final touch, we often add the fish-eye peephole which distorts our minimal contact with the world, reducing callers to their binary essence: Known or not? Let them In, or keep them Out?)

Similarly, the architecture of our selves, psychologists tell us, needs to include strong ego boundaries if we are to be healthy, that a key ingredient of maturity is a very firm sense of Self as opposed to Other, and that craziness is practically defined by the loss of ability to discriminate Inside from Outside (Where are hallucinations located?)

So we gear up, don our camouflage. We ready ourselves to get out there and compete, get what's ours, make our plans, tactics, strategies, make our raids on the world for the things we desire, capture a bit of success, scurry back to our respective lairs.

Might we suggest a trip to the south?

—Welcome back.
The Lamplighters

Phonathon Needs You

This Feb. 1st through the 26th SU will conduct its annual Phonathon where student volunteers will call thousands of

alumni for donations. The goal for the phonathon is \$80,000 which is higher than last year's total of \$77,055.

All of the money raised will go to the Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) which is trying to achieve the sum of \$725,000. Student tuition only covers 80% of the actual cost of each student's

education. Part of the other 20% of the tuition is covered by the SUF. The SUF helps meet the university's most urgent needs such as: financial aid, scholar-

ships, computer support, funds for library books, and the upkeep and maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

The student chairperson this year is Kim Gorman, with weekly captains Diane Herdling, Rob

Miller, Paul Brady and publicity coordinator John Yarusi.

On Feb. 1 at 6:20 p.m. the Phonathon will begin. It will run

every Sunday through Thursday night until Feb. 26 from 6:20 to 9:15 p.m. in the Grotto of the Campus Center.

Prizes of \$100 will be awarded to the student who raises the most new money and \$50 for the

student with the most new donors. Volunteers will receive free gifts and a free phone call at the end of each night.

The Phonathon promises to be a lot of fun, so if you are interested in volunteering call Kim Gorman at ext. 3410 or the

Development Office, ext. 4107. Remember, you can volunteer as many times as you would like, so get involved today!

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Sports

Shoemaker Earns Spot All-American

Susquehanna University's Tom Shoemaker, a senior from Collingdale, Pa., has been selected to the Football News National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III All-American Team.

Shoemaker, a 6-foot-2, 218-pound guard, was one of four offensive linemen named to the honorable mention squad. He also was one of six Susquehanna players on the 1986 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star Team.

"Tom is just an outstanding player," said Susquehanna head coach Rocky Rees. "He is a versatile lineman who could block at the line of scrimmage and still get to the corner on sweeps."

A graduate of Academy Park High School, Shoemaker was a two-year starter and a captain of the 1986 Crusader gridgers. He also made four tackles this season on opponents' interception returns and on special teams play.

Susquehanna completed the first 10-0 regular season in the school's 88-year football history and won its second MAC title in the last four years. The Crusaders also made their first-ever appearance in the NCAA Division III playoffs and advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Salisbury State (Md.) College and finishing the season with an 11-1 overall record.

Merklinger On Fire

SU center Bruce Merklinger of North Plainfield, N.J., set an O.W. Houts Gymnasium record Jan. 17 for most rebounds in a game in the Crusaders' 86-84 triple-overtime loss to visiting Drew (N.J.) University.

Merklinger, a 6-foot-6 senior, pulled down a career-high 21 rebounds in addition to scoring a season-high 24 points. The old record for most rebounds in a game on Susquehanna's home floor was 20, set by Bill Conroy of Lycoming College in 1977. The previous Susquehanna record was 19, accomplished by Bob Hertzog in 1976 and Carlton Corprew last season.

The graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, who also attended Valley Forge Military Academy, also will be honored for breaking the 1,000-point mark for his collegiate career before Susquehanna's home game versus Albright College Jan. 24. The Crusaders' captain reached the coveted plateau Dec. 1 with 15:17 remaining in the first half against Loyola Marymount (Calif.) University in Los Angeles.

Merklinger, who now has 1,154 career points, is leading

Susquehanna in scoring, averaging 16.3 points per game, and in rebounding, pulling down an average of 9.9 boards per contest.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Bruce Merklinger is the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division men's basketball Player of the Week for games played from Jan. 19 through Jan. 24.

Merklinger, a 6-foot-6 senior, racked up 53 points on 20 of 38 shooting from the field and 13 of 17 from the foul line in the Crusaders' three games during the week. In addition, the Susquehanna team captain grabbed 41 rebounds, dished out four assists, made four steals, and blocked eight shots.

The center put together two fine performances on consecutive days versus Albright and Delaware Valley colleges. On Friday versus Delaware Valley, he scored 19 points, hauled in 15 rebounds, and blocked two shots in a 54-53 Susquehanna win. The following evening, Merklinger tossed in 16 points, pulled down 17 boards, and blocked four Albright shots in the Crusaders' 64-53 victory over the Lions.

Staying A Stroke Ahead

Last Saturday the men's and women's swim teams proved that fun in the sun can win meets! Both teams returned from a successful training trip to Justus Aquatic Center, Orlando, Florida, to record wins in their first meet since semester break. Their performances showed the value of the double workouts and over 50,000 yards logged during the seven-day trip. The Crusader swimmers will now look to improve their records over the course of the remaining season.

The Crusader women improved their record to three wins and one loss, with wins over Lycoming and Widner in Saturday's tri-meet at Lycoming College. In action before semester break the women were to have a 1 and 1 record defeating Lock Haven by the score of 100 to 89 and losing to the defending MAC champions, Dickinson, by the score of 66 to 109. Team depth and strength proved to be the major factors when the Lady Crusaders defeated Lycoming and Widner on Saturday. Strong performances were shown by the senior squad members Amy Summerfield, Cindy Lain, and Tammy Smith. Lain and Smith were the team's double winners and Summerfield was to be SU's only triple winner. Another double winner for the Lady Crusaders was freshman Cindy Petrucci. Other strong finishers were team members Donielle Fanarjian, Karen Ledebuhr, Dottie Hart,

Becky Etzold, Nancy Edson, Nicole Lefchak, Debbie "Hoover" Weissman, Debbie Witkowski, Jen Varcoe, and Martina Androschick.

Saturday's meet at Lycoming saw the men even their record to one and one against a weak Widner team (Lycoming College has no men's team). The 68-37 victory was highlighted by several strong performances. The men's team is a young team (over one-half are freshmen and sophomores) and is hoping their performance against Widner will set the tone for the rest of the season. The Crusader men's only loss came in an early season meet against Dickinson College. The loss was highly emotional for the men's team. The Crusaders had never won a meet with Dickinson in the history of the sport at Susquehanna. This year's meet proved no different. However, the men showed tremendous pride by holding the meet on the wire until the last event. With one event to go (400 freestyle relay) the men were losing 91-81.

Needing to take both first and second to win the meet, Coach Ged Schweikert split his best swimmers between two relay teams. The Red-Devils proved too much for the Crusaders, leaving them high and dry with a second and fourth in the event. The final score was the closest ever recorded against Dickinson, 102-85.

This week, both teams traveled to Western Maryland for a Wednesday night meet and will face Elizabethtown and Kings College at Kings College tomorrow. The next home meet will see the Crusaders hosting a strong Gettysburg team on Jan. 28. Both teams would like to thank the student body for the support they showed at our first home meet this year. We hope the spirit will continue for all sports on the SU Campus.

Remember, Eye of the Duck... and all that other stuff!

Tired and Tan,
The Commander

Playoff Hopes Alive

After splitting four key Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division games, coach Donald J. Harnum's Crusaders basketball squad is locked in a three-way tie for first place in the MAC-Northwest League with

Albright and Lycoming, all with 6-5 records.

The Crusaders started the week with a 74-49 loss to the eighteenth ranked, Division III team in the nation, the Monarchs

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SPORTS CORNER

After being shut down by the snow last week, you poor souls were unable to read my Super Bowl XXI preview. Well, I did pick the Giants to win 27-10, but you probably don't believe me.

In my opinion, the two second half trick plays used by Bill Parcells were the key to the New York/New Jersey victory.

On their opening drive of the second half, the Giants lined up to punt on a fourth-and-inches play. However, Parcells positioned back-up quarterback Jeff Rutledge at the up man position, who then shifted over center and gained just enough yardage for a first down to keep the drive alive.

People may argue that this was not as big a play as I believe, but considering the Giants trailed 10-9 at the time, and the Giants continued downfield on the drive to score the go-ahead touchdown, it may have been the games biggest play. Also, by making the first down, the momentum of the game switched to the NFC squad.

The other razzle-dazzle play almost sealed the victory for the empire/garden state team. Leading 16-10, Most Valuable Player Phil Simms hooked up

with spirited wide receiver Phil McConkey for a long gainer off of a flea-flicker. One play later Joe Morris scampered to make the score 23-10.

Although the Giants scored sixteen more points after the Morris score, the success of the two trick plays really took the wind out of the Denver team.

Even though these trick plays ended up working for the Giants, it takes a lot of nerve on the part of Parcells to make such gutty calls in a game of this caliber. Many coaches would have turned away from attempting such plays in such a big game, but to Parcells, it really wasn't much of a challenge at all.

One last thing about the Super Bowl, the controversy over the instant replay. A pass from Bronco quarterback John Elway to tight end Clarence Kay looked to me, and most people to be complete. However, the referee on the field said the ball was not caught and was backed up on it by the replay official. Yet eight minutes after the play was over and Elway had been sacked for a safety, another replay appeared showing that Kay had made the catch.

I still feel that the replay rule must be changed for next season, if it is going to be kept at all. Although this play really did not affect the outcome of the game, it well could have in some other instance.

Some other notes in the sports world, only 22 more days until the opening of some spring training camps for major league baseball teams, Wayne Gretzky was not selected by the fans to start against the Soviets in the NHL All-Star series, Mario Lemieux got the starting nod and many Knick fans are upset that Patrick Ewing was passed over for the Eastern Conference All-Star team.

★★★★★

This week's trivia question: George Martin's safety of John Elway was the fourth one in Super Bowl history. When did the last safety take place in a Super Bowl?

Next week in SPORTS CORNER, I'll preview the NBA and NHL All-star games and have some more baseball news.

Greg Betz

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More Money and Future Changes

The Board of Directors Meets

On Monday, Feb. 2, the SU Board of Directors held their open meeting in the campus center. At this meeting, reports were given from a series of in-

dividual committees that had been conferencing through the weekend. Of primary concern was the approval of the tuition and fees increase for the 1987-88 academic year.

The Property and Finance Committee submitted for approval an increase of 9.49% in the tuition and fees. In numbers, it will cost each student at SU the following:

Tuition	\$8625
and fees	
Room	1590
Board	1610
Total:	\$11,825

Compared to last year, this represents an increase of \$800 in tuition and fees, \$200 on combined room and board, and a \$25 increase in the Student Activity Fee, for a total increase of \$1025.

Last week *The Crusader* presented an article examining the current income and outgo of funds of the University. During the discussion of the costs increase at the Board meeting, President Cunningham pointed out that the students on campus would not be in favor of such an increase, citing *The Crusader* article. He went on to state that adding up income and outgo do not fully represent the situation, but that he did understand the concern.

Cunningham also mentioned a recent *Wall Street Journal* article that debates the same question. The article claims that price indicators and the like do not support such large increases in the price of a college education.

However, Cunningham concluded his comments by giving his support to the budget, indicating that it reflected the needs

of the University to maintain "top quality faculty and facilities." The increase is also comparable to other schools that SU views itself as equal to, such as Lycoming and Bucknell.

Other Financial News

In other financial news, the Development and Public Relations Committee reported that the Susquehanna University Fund has drawn in \$488,000 so far, up \$126,000 from last year at this point. Donations from the Board are at \$535,000, as compared to \$454,000 last year. Finally, Development has taken in \$2.7 million, up \$850,000 from last year at this time.

The school will be undertaking an intensive capital campaign in the near future. This campaign is in response to a feasibility study done by an independent firm, which cited student housing and the endowment of the University

as the two main areas of concern. Originally, SU had set a preliminary goal of \$20 million, but the study indicated that \$16-18 million is more realistic. Success of the campaign, according to the firm, will require personal involvement by the president, vice-president, and a coordinator, plus financial commitment from the Board and research.

The faculty were granted salary increases starting with a percentage base and then an additional percentage added for merit. Physical plant workers and secretaries were awarded similar salary increases.

Student Life Committee

The Student Life Committee reported that there are still some students living in triples, but that overall it did not appear that the student body had reacted negatively to the overcrowding situation.

The admissions office is currently running ahead of its goal.

Cunningham stated that the school may have to limit the number of students that it accepts and try to increase the quality of the student body. The SAT scores of those admitted as early decision candidates were above 1000 for the first time in several years.

Housing for next year is still a question. Since it is not possible to know what percentage of those accepted will actually enroll at SU, there could be overcrowding again next year. Possibilities in-

clude building a Phi Mu Delta house similar to the Lambda and Theta houses, although it could not be done by next year. Another future consideration is building apartment-style housing across the railroad tracks on Sassafras Street. Right now, the University is waiting to see how many students they must deal with.

The committee also reported on developments in the drug and alcohol policy. They cited a need for disciplinary procedures that educate the offender. Next fall there will be drug and alcohol workshops in the residence halls. Also, the suggestion for a part-time counselor for drug and alcohol abuse was submitted.

Presidential Update

Cunningham closed the meeting with information about the University in general. The endowment is currently just over \$10 million and rising. Applications are up and the University seems to be doing well. SU has

continued its effort to have "Baron's" (the college rating manual) reconsider the lowered evaluation of SU, but to no avail thus far. The admissions department has put together an audio-visual show that is being used for prospective students and it will be shown at the next Board meeting in May.

Tom Hoefel



The new and improved Blough Learning Center Lounge furniture is coming soon.

A Face Lift for Blough

Depending on how often you go to the Blough Learning Center, or the library as most call it, you may have noticed some changes taking place there. Renovations in the library began over Christmas break, and will be finished in the near future.

The building was built in 1929, and it consisted of three sections. In 1958, the office wing was built, and in 1973 the back portion was added, along with a full second floor in the front. This year also marked the complete renovation of the old parts. New lighting and air conditioning were installed, as well as a security system.

Now we are up to 1987, and the reasons why the present renovations are taking place. One main goal, according to Mr. Smillie, is to open up the lobby area to increase the lighting. The easiest way to accomplish this was to move the circulation desk to its present location. This lets more light in the windows. The exhibit cases were also removed to produce a more open atmosphere. The ceiling tile was replaced, and more lighting was put in, radiating a warmer color closer to sunlight rather than in a blue-like color.

A second goal of the renovations is to replace some of the old, outdated furniture. Besides a new circulation desk, there will be new lounge and reference room furniture. The furniture in the reference room now dates back to 1958, and it has become old and

even a bit "tacky." The existing furniture upstairs, from 1973, is still in good shape and among the best library furniture. Also, a new reference information station will be set up in the area straight ahead as you walk in the front doors.

A third goal involves the manner in which one must enter and leave the library. With the arrival of the new circulation desk and security system, entrances and exits can be made from any of the front doors, unlike the old system where one was forced to exit and enter on the left. According to Mr. Smillie, the new system will reduce this awkwardness.

In addition to these major changes, new artwork and plants will be distributed throughout the lobby and lounge areas.

Over spring break or over the summer the recarpeting of the second floor will hopefully be completed.

Because of a delay by the furniture manufacturer, the renovations were unable to be completed over break. However, by the week of Feb. 15, the furniture should be here and ready to be installed.

The library also wishes to announce the purchase of a new coin-operated micro film machine. This will eliminate a staff member having to make microfilm copies. It should be placed next to the existing Xerox copier by the time this paper is in print.

—Kelly Hayner

Editorials

Our Corner

Say good-bye to week number 4, this term is starting to move along. Just think, spring break is only a month away. Of course, we have to get through mid-terms first, but let's not think about that.

One note before I get into this week's column. I regret to announce that Sgt. Zimmerman, the head of security at SU for 25 years who retired just last August, died this past week. The Crusader extends its condolences to the family on behalf of the student body.

Now, as I promised last week, this week's topic is the financial changes that have arisen. In other words, the cost of coming here just jumped a grand.

I won't go into the numbers and percentages here, especially because they are on page one of this issue, but I will touch on some of the reasons behind the increase. After sitting in on the meeting of the Board of Directors and speaking with President Cunningham during his office hours, I have a few more details.

At the Board meeting, Cunningham said that the increase was necessary to maintain top quality faculty and facilities. It was also stated that the increase was comparable to other schools of our size.

Cunningham went beyond these statements in his office. One key reason for the increase is faculty compensation. He said that the goal of SU was to get the faculty salaries up to the 80th percentile among colleges in the country. Even with the increase, SU will fall short of this goal. The reason is that it is a moving target, the level of the 80th percentile keeps moving upward.

Currently, we are at about the 75th percentile. It would require about \$1000 more per faculty member to get to the goal. SU is at about the middle of the group in faculty salaries among the comparable schools in our area. Cunningham would like to see SU closer to the top of the list.

One way that SU could have reached its salary goal would have been to raise the costs for students another 1.5%. However, this was judged to be too large a jump for families of SU students. Cunningham noted that the present increase is indeed a stretch for some families now.

One school that did increase their costs to raise faculty wages in Lafayette, who led SU's comparison group of schools with a 10.7% increase. Washington and Jefferson was low with 3.31%. This puts SU near the top of the range.

In addition to the faculty needs, other costs are also rising. The cost of books and periodicals for the library are continuing a steep escalation. The cost of insurance for the school has and is climbing drastically. There are other reasons, such as building the endowment. Also, there are the economic indicators and the like that go outside the realm of what I wish to deal with here.

Now don't let all this lead you to believe that I am happy about a tuition increase. I pointed out to Cunningham that as a student I am concerned about how much more money it costs each year, and that no student is going to be happy about paying more.

In 1983-84, when I decided to come here, it cost \$8600. It has gone up \$1000 per year. I asked Cunningham if he could tell me where it would end. He said that it would slow and pick up with the price indexes, etc. In ten years, the cost will probably require a little higher percentage of the family income than today, but it depends on how much the family income rises. Basically, it is an unanswerable question, which I knew when I asked it, but it was one that needed to be asked anyway.

The final concern I expressed to Cunningham on this issue was

the lack of debate on the proposal at the Board meeting. He said that he, too, was a little surprised. One reason he pointed out was that over two-thirds of the Board members had discussed it in separate committees or talked about it before the meeting. I told him my concern was that the

Board could easily view the student body as a thing rather than individual students struggling to pay off the costs. I also told him I was happy to see him reference the article in The Crusader and mention that the students would not be in favor of such an increase.

To sum up all this, I still don't feel very comfortable with a \$1000 hike, but I don't have a choice. I just hope that the trend slows down. After next year, I'm out of here, but those still here will wind up paying even more than I did.

Not a great way to start a weekend, but the weekend has just begun. Enjoy your's, and I'll meet you back here next week.

Editor

Editor's Note: Last week a list of Accounting Internships was run in the Campus Notes section of the paper. Linda Frees was inadvertently left off this list. She is serving her internship at the First National Trust Bank in Sunbury. The Crusader regrets the error.

Here On Campus

by Juliet Gibson

After eating the cafeteria food for three semesters, I decided to find out if students could improve the food. The food committee service, an SGA committee, has seven members who meet at least once a month with the cafeteria manager. Their job is to plan dinners and make suggestions. Ellen Daley, the head of the committee, said that there have been fewer complaints this year.

Both the budget and the maintenance limit the options for improvement in the cafeteria. The variety of food is limited not only by the budget but also by the time it takes to prepare special dinners and theme nights. Some theme dinners that are being arranged for this semester are Chinatown, Mexican, and carnival night. The food service

committee does not deal with the budget, only with suggestions. Maintenance takes a long time in accomplishing anything. At the moment, the cafeteria is waiting to have new locks placed on the doors before the new pictures can be hung.

One change that has been made this year is the addition of the ice cream machine, which hopefully will also be a frozen yogurt machine. The food service committee is also looking into a dessert bar. Because cleaning up the cafeteria after meals takes a long time, the cafeteria can not be opened twenty-four hours.

If you have any suggestions or complaints, make them to the food service committee. To be a member of the committee, a student must be a member of SGA.

Keeping it Alive

XIII. What's the bloody point?

Hello to everyone out there! We know how much you've missed us, but luckily we're here this week for you to enjoy. We have one topic that we would like to address this week: Who are those people with the funny accents that have been hanging around here??

No, Monty Python has not invaded the SU campus. These talented people are members of the prestigious Royal Shakespeare Company and have been here since Tuesday in our classes, in our cafeteria, and in our very own Weber Chapel Auditorium. Last evening they presented a unique performance entitled "An Evening With Pinter," and Tuesday afternoon they held a special matinee performance of "The Tempest."

Now, you may be asking yourself, "Gee, I didn't know that. I missed it," and "What's the point of this article anyway?" Well, my friend, what's the point

of life? The point is YOU HAVEN'T MISSED IT! Yes, there's still time to hop on the aesthetic train and ride that sucker on down to cultural enrichment. It's not that difficult to get a boarding pass. Just get your little caboose on over to the Box Office to purchase your ticket for tomorrow night's excitement. And while you're there, pick up one for your sidecar, I mean, your date, also. Ok, now, enough of this train stuff. (But wasn't it cute?) And I bet if you think real hard you can guess what the next line of this article is going to be. That's right, you guessed it: ADMISSION IS FREE WITH YOUR SU I.D.

The actors of RSC will present "The Tempest" Saturday night (that's tomorrow for those of you who don't do calendars) at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel. You know it, you love it, you want to spend more time in it! Here's your

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, February 7

12:00 noon Wrestling at Gettysburg, Swarthmore, York
1:00 p.m. Swimming vs Ursinus, York
6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at Messiah
8:00 p.m. Artist Series, National Theater of Great Britain, "The Tempest," Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sunday, February 8

11:00 p.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "All of Me," Crusader Castle

Monday, February 9

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Lebanon Valley

Tuesday, February 10

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Messiah

Wednesday, February 11

7:00 p.m. Women's Swimming vs Lycoming
7:00 p.m. Wrestling vs Western Maryland

Thursday, February 12

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at Wilkes

LOGO CONTEST

\$25 first prize. We are inviting anyone to submit a cartoon or graphic design to be used on 1987 orientation publications and T-shirts. The design should be 8½ x 11. The contest deadline is Feb. 24 and the winner will be selected by the OPC soon after. Please submit designs to box 910. If there are any questions contact: Todd Quackenboss, Chair.

SUMMER 1987 INTERNSHIPS:

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships.

Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City, on Long Island and in Westchester. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1987: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material: National College Internships Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743 (516) 673-0400 or Contact your career and internship placement offices on campus.

ATTENTION MALE SU STUDENTS

This is for those male students who would be interested in re-viving the Big Brother/Little Brother project for next year. For those who were part of the program before, we would appreciate (if possible) your help in getting the program started again. For those of you unfamiliar with the program, we will be giving our time to the troubled male youths of the Selinsgrove community who need a friend. The type of individuals we will be sharing our time with will be from broken homes and those who are on probation for various reasons. The ages of these youths will range from the elementary to high school level. If you are interested, please leave your name and extension in either Box 1002 or 182. One of us will get in touch with you as soon as possible.

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chance to get to "know" Weber. Now, we're feeling pretty privileged right about now because this group of zany characters is only making 8 stops in the U.S. and we're one of them. (Think about it...50

states...stopping here...impressive, huh?) This is one of those rare opportunities that comes only six, seven times at tops, in a lifetime. So let's take advantage of it!

You may be wondering, how does Lance fit into all of this? Well, back in Lance's wild and

Career Corner

SECURITY ASSISTANTS FOR THE PAN AM GAMES

Indiana University is assisting the Pan American Games Planning Committee to recruit security assistants to work as volunteers at the Games scheduled for the summer of 1987. For additional info, contact: Dr. Michael T. Charles, Chair, Criminal Justice Faculty, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, Fort Wayne, IN 46805 or phone: (219) 481-6346.

LUTHERAN CAMPING CORPORATION OF CENTRAL PA

Interviewing for summer jobs will take place on Feb. 10, 1987. Appointments can be made through the Chaplain's secretary.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE, STOP BY THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE CAMPUS CENTER.

SIGMA KAPPA

Hey dudes, and welcome to the all new and exciting Sigma section. Now that the formalities are over with, let's get into the gossip... oops, "news" of the week. First off, Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all sororities on a successful rush and double congrats on all your super pledges. Remember ... 4 = 1. Speaking of pledges, I'd like to introduce our fantastic bunch to all. We have welcomed into our pledgeship 19 of the best... Janis Blandy, Sunday Cahill, Carrie Cambell, Cindy Book, Patty-Anne Cardenas, Diana DeFrate, Terri DeMott, Merideth Denliker, Leslie Doll, Denise Guastella, Shana Hennessy, Laura Huber, Amy Jefferis, Kris Marconi, Jen Miller, Shari Miller, Leslie Rippard, Linda Steiner, and Kelly Vardon. Welcome girls - we really do love you all. And for those who fell for the boxer shorts threat ... PSYCH! The good times will continue. Speaking of good times, things got a little out of hand on Friday night. "The Boys of 305" were great and opened their doors to us all. Once again, a standing ovation to you guys. Chris had some awesome party tapes and Dan was lovin' the ratio that night. And who did those decorations?! Anyway, pledge Amy had a great time, we all know ... if only she could remember. Some even brought Vitamin L back to life. Pledge Janis looked like Lionel as she

was dancin' on the ceiling. And pledge Kelly and sister Dawson suffered snow burns on their faces - explain that one, girls. But we all had a blast ... what was in that punch?! Amy. Are you feeling okay now? Speaking of feeling okay, Sister Tibaldi has stepped down from the "boob of the week" position and has declared sister Fuller the new recipient. I hope you all have seen Sister King's "picture from the past" so we can all share in the laughter. We love you just the way you are, Patti, not the way you were. Oh my, hit me for that one. On the serious side, Kudos to the following sisters who have made us proud. Will the following please stand and take a bow: Kay Czup for being awarded MAC Player of The Week for the second week in a row, and Linda Knutson for her induction into SU's national honor society, and to all the rest who I haven't mentioned. I'd like to add that Sisters Dawson and Eisenhart are in search of Anthem ... whatever that means. Coming soon to a campus paper near you is our very own Senior profiles. Tammy - I can be evil! Phi Mu Delta - get psyched for tonight. I hope I'm not in too much trouble now. It's time to case this joint. I'm done, I'm history, I'm out of here ... until next week - let us part friends. P.S.-Quote of The Week:

If at first you don't succeed ... give up, it's not worth the hassle.

Neff Heads Conference

Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs at Susquehanna University, has been elected by the nation's college and university academic officers and deans to lead the American Conference of Academic Deans for 1987.

ACAD is a professional network of communication for chief academic officers and deans of arts and sciences. Members deal with issues of academic leadership, curriculum, and faculty development.

Neff holds a master's degree from Rice University and a doctorate from Carnegie-Mellon University. She came to Susquehanna University in 1986 from Wheeling College of West

Virginia where she was academic vice president. A fellow of the American Council on Education in academic administration, Neff also is a graduate of the Harvard University Institute of Educational Management.

She has served as a consultant for the Council of Independent Colleges, as board member and officer of the West Virginia Humanities Foundation, and the Community Council of West Virginia Public Radio.

A resident of the Selinsgrove area, she is married to Edward Neff, a risk management consultant. They have three children.

Alpine Summit Meeting

Imagine sharing a tent with a Soviet - what would it be like??

Sound interesting? You're invited to come hear Rick and Amy Donahue recount their recent mountain-climbing expedition with other physicians and medical students from the Soviet Union. Believing that nuclear statistics alone will not motivate people to act, Rick and Amy will show a slide show with the hope to recreate the intense, positive emotional experiences they had with the Soviets. The stories of the trip will lead naturally into the discussion of the medical and psychological consequences of nuclear war and what individuals can do to bring us closer to disarmament.

The Donahues held a new type of "summit meeting," as they set aside the barriers of long tables and stuffy meeting rooms to hike across the Caucasus slopes and to share their lives with the Soviets for nearly a month. Crossing rivers, glaciers, and ascending the 18,850 foot Mt. Elbrus became a new model of trust-building that enabled them to address sensitive issues. They found ways to understand each other's positions and to reach compromises which assured survival on the mountain.



Sun. Feb. 8
8:00 p.m.
at the Crusader Castle

Governor Snyder Mansion
Gifts & Home Accents
 121 N. Market St. Selinsgrove
For your Valentine
 chocolate covered
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it forever. Lance subsequently returned to the U.S. (after a lengthy prison term) where he wallowed in his guilty conscience up to the present day. But now, now he can apologize to the Royal Shakespeare Company in person and live a guilt-free life. Thus ends the Sadleir Saga for yet another week.

So what's the point of all this? The point is come to the show tomorrow night! That's what we're trying to bloody say. Until next week, stay in shape with Roger!

—Melissa Himmelreich & Bridget McKinley

carefree youth, he and a few of his Hare Krishna friends formed a radical, political group whose

sole purpose was to banish the word "bloody" from the English language. One dark night, Lance and his buddies broke into the famous British Library and that's

where they (the police, that is) found them. Frantically thumbing through the pages of original Shakespeare manuscripts with large erasers in hand, Lance and

his consorts searched in vain to find the word "bloody" and erase

It's Greek to Us

ZTA

Good afternoon and I hope everyone has made it through fourth week! Where does the time go! First, the sisters would like to congratulate all the girls who decided to go Greek. Just remember, the name of the sorority doesn't make a difference, it's what you get out of it that matters...

Now, the sisters would like to welcome their own pledge class of 1987: Barb Bentley, Nancy Heyer, Patty Kloss, Michelle Leuser, Bridget McKinley, Diane Rogers, Jennifer Varcioe, Donna Wilbergh, Bobbi Wilson, and Jennifer Wilson. We hope that these next weeks of pledging Zeta will be some of the happiest days you spend here at SU. And don't be surprised if you find your name in "It's Greek To Us!"

I would now like to congratulate ZTA for having the highest GPA for the second semester in a row! A 3.08 and this time I even contributed to the average. Beth, you did a great job in getting all the sisters and pledges involved in the SUF phonathon! Let's see that same turn-out when the blood drive comes around!

Thanks go out to our field consultant, Tamorah Wright, who spent the past week with us through rush! We appreciate all the support you gave us, even if you forget the words at Panhel ceremonies!

On a more personal note, Pres. Anita Kloiber and Kathy Kloss will become "Cheater Jones" roadies this weekend when they welcome the band to Selinsgrove, and follow them out to Penn State for the weekend! The results, next week...Laura Marr, getting your car stuck in the snow is a great way to meet men! Beth Noble seems to need a new alarm clock. It seems as if the old one doesn't wake her up until 7 p.m. on Sunday nights!

Kathy K. went home this past weekend to see her mystery man. When we are going to see pictures! All the sisters and pledges would now like to wish pledge Pat Kloss a speedy recovery and congratulate her on becoming the new personnel manager at the Crusader Castle. And to all the pledges, we know where you live so keep that pin on at all times!

In Zeta Love, K.
P.S. 4 weeks til Spring Break!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Hi, fans. First and foremost I would like to congratulate our 12 newly initiated brothers. They are: Mark Gnapp, Kevin Gormley, Mike Cordas, Steve Haas, Joe Lawrence, Mark Koskulitz, Greg Marsh, Jim Conway, Scott Kryzskoski, John Dogum, Dana Leach, and Mike Saragian. It's good to finally have you guys aboard. As usual, we celebrated this event in a way that only the Bunders can.

The Brotherhood rocked Reed Friday night, as The Boys threw one of their now-famous bashes. Everyone was pleased that brother Close could attend considering the fact that he had a rough evening. The night was capped when Scott Harding ended his long drought and finally left the ranks of the unemployed. Speaking of droughts, Tom Kocaj and Jeff Felt have not been doing too well at the plate lately; at last count, Tom was 0-7 and Jeff wasn't too far behind. Hope you guys get the old stroke back.

Clayton Smith will hold the first meeting of his newly-formed Prune Club; contact Shaggy or Pat "The most popular man on campus" Sterret for details. We would like to offer our sincere condolences to brother Lotti John Lotti for his little fender-bender over the weekend, we know you were drained and it must have been tough to see that truck! I'm sure Steve Marino knows the number of a good body shop—you'll just have to catch him between road trips!

The current odds on John Mormando are 15 to 1 that he won't ride the trolley for three weeks, call 1-800-PIZZ for the latest line.

Yours in Zax

The Road Tripping Daltons

P.S. Pat Sterret is currently holding a slight lead over Dougie S. and Clay G. for senior of the year. Good luck to all those running.

P.S.S. We would like to thank The Snake and Rob Miller for the great job they did on our long-time Brother Hagar. The comics will never be the same.

PHI MU DELTA

Hiya! I hope everyone has recovered from the Christmas, uh, Winter Formal; the glassware was totally inappropriate. To begin with, some print should definitely be devoted to the Happy Couple, Christine Banfer and Mark Manley, or was it Chris Banfer and Michele Manley? Who paid for the room, anyway? Cutting the rug was often followed by hitting the floor, but we won't mention any names—you ladies know who you are. Timmo's downfall came at the hands of some extremely bold Pledges. We're not through with you yet, Sons! Seriously though, it was a wonderful evening, thanks to Curtis for making it all happen, and thanks to Shame for dancing with me (my date sure wouldn't) and Litey's date as well...

Saturday's followup saw the Special Olympics at Harry's House; thanks for helping me out, Meaneey. Gene-o Cautillo scored a perfect 10 in the power events at the Mudhouse. Jayson, help Gene out of his flight suit. Also on Saturday, the Rules Committee came into existence, and the Rules Committee says, Oh Heck!

Congratulations go out to the hockey team for a strong past couple of games—Third period action...Buckley, in the net, Breakaway...Shot—Score! Shot—Score! Shot—Score! However, in spite of the fact that SU had the porous Buck in net, they incredibly managed to win 2 out of their last 3, who would have believed it?

Birthday's this week belong to our illustrious President, Johnny Wadd Wolfe (27), Scott "Litey Daah-Face" Vigilanti (5), and on Feb. 9 we have a double whammy, those kings of the 5 o'clock shadow, Jay Vernon George (ah-hah) and Steve "Froggy" Costa "jos."

Pledge of the week (POW) goes to a future Lanker if ever there was one, Doug "I scored two goals last week" Wheeler. A job semi-well done, Son.

And now, as promised, comes the Senior Profile! This week's subject is Todd "I love ADPI" Alboum. Todd is a 5'9" 175-pounder who hails from Fanwood, NJ. A computer science major, Todd lists his goals as finding the cure for the common hangnail and contributing to world peace. Todd, who won the position of Sgt. at Arms on the "Big Guy" campaign, says his pastimes are, in order, Terry Greenwald, top-ten records, Terry Greenwald, Sorority Parties, Terry Greenwald, bothering Timmo about a Pledge Swap, and finally, Terry Greenwald.

In closing, congrats go out to Dennis O'Connor and the Stars and Stripes from their two main sponsors, Budweiser and Brian Kahan. Pledges, remember, "When the goin' gets tough get going," "If you can't win, you lose," and "don't run with a stick in your mouth!"

As turtle dung Pryor says, See Ya!!

Tall and Skinny, Short and Fat

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi!! Welcome back everybody! Better late than never, right?

Well, after a fantastic week of rush, we are proud to announce the A D Pi Pledge Class of 1987! They are: Heather McCormick, Michelle "Gumby" Bonventure, Leta Blatt, Michelle Hohne, Helen Costalas, Jen Davis, Jen Miller, Laura Butler, Kendall Kasarjian, Lois Pahlis, Jen Wilson, Debbie Witkowski, Lynda Scimeca, Elaine Swords, Robin Hastings, Theresa Considine, Meg Harvey, Debbie "Hoover" Weissman, Lisa Liveringhouse, Danielle Peyakovich, Mindy "Mongo" Long, and last (but certainly not least!), Alli Hirshman. Congratulations girls! Have fun, and don't forget those pins!

Congrats are also in order for our very own Carolyn Calderon who will be joining our sisterhood as soon as we can get all of the red tape straightened out! We love ya Carolyn!

Thanks go to Maureen C., Karen M., and Lauren B. for hosting our bid-day party on Friday night. It was a great time!

I hope that everyone is busy looking for those formal dates! I know that they're hard to find, but they're out there somewhere! Just because all of our pledges already have dates, don't worry, there are a few left...Sisters who wish to enter the who-can-find-a-date-at-the-last-possible-minute contest, please send your entry form to the house.

Those Sisters who attended the Phi Mu Delta formal on Friday night would like to thank the brothers for a great time! Some can't remember the details, but know they had fun from seeing pictures of themselves...Thanks boys!

Congratulations go out to Beth Ann Biml, who was lavaliered to Paul King of Theta Chi, in our first circle of the New Year!

We'd all like to thank Patti Collins for her wonderful display of Greek Unity on Saturday, it was enjoyed by all!

We would like to express our deepest sympathies to Claudia K., Kathy R., and Susie B. on the recent death of their beloved fish Jessebell. 211 Orange Street will be in mourning this week, and are planning a burial at sea. Details to follow at a later date.

A few more quickies:

Happy B-day to Sally Bittel and Lois Pahl!

Congrats to Kim Gorman on doing a great job with the phone-a-ton.

A special thanks and congratulations goes to Rush chairman Michelle Zuniga...you did a super job kiddo!

One final congratulations goes to the newly initiated brothers of Lambda Chi, it's about time, right?

Well, I guess that's about it for this week, have a great weekend! Go out and get those dates! (unless, of course, you are entering the contest...)

Till next week...

ALMO

KAPPA DELTA

Hey everyone—KD's back! We had to take a little break during Rush, but we'll be back on these pages from now until graduation.

First off...A list of congratulations to a long list of deserving people.

Congrats to all the sororities for another year with a successful week of Rush.

Congrats to all 23 of our incredible new KD Pledges: Laura Ambielli, Martina Androschick, Kate Callaghan, Cheryl Corradino, Chris Del Bueno, Lauren Fatigati, Tracey Graczyk, Sharon Henderson, Angie Johnson, Jiesu Kim, Michelle La Brie, Nicole Lefchak, Sarah Luthile, Cary Ann Owens, Jannette Reliford, Debbie Sauer, Cynthia Smith, Alexander Stobb, Dee Tacconi, Nancy Taylor, Jo Anne Valuska and finally (the drum roll please!) Karen Nelson! Welcome to Kappa Delta girls!

Also, Congrats to the newly initiated brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Finally, Congrats to the newly installed KD Council.

Special Thanks goes out to Sister Maureen Hassett for the terrific job she did as Membership Chairperson and to Sister Roberta Bianchi for the great job she did as Panhell President. Thanks also to the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta for supplying their KD formal dates with an awesome time at the Sheraton. I hear Dooney's version of God Bless America was quite spectacular.

Now for some quick picks about the past weekend. Happy Hour is definitely a must! All the KD Sisters and Pledges traveled "Around the World" down at Phi Sig last Fri. And on Sat. the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invited us down for cocktails—only we didn't realize that we had to wear Toga's—Anyway, we had a blast! What a bunch of dancing animals everyone was! They claim Janet Jackson was there, but I didn't see her. We hit New Men's afterwards and some of us went to Theta's Wilderness Party. Is that where you were Sister Michelle Vickers? Pledges Jannette and Melissa certainly looked like lumberjacks. Does anyone know how Pledge Martina wound up with a big, green KD written on her face?

Sister Trish Hill was up this weekend and she met with "Trish's Kids" (no relation to Jerry's). Sister's Karen Doty and Stephanie Folgias were also spotted on campus. Sister Barb "Iggy" Ignatieff's man was also visiting. (What was that question they asked you down at the house lg?)

That's about it! Remember Pledges—Don't forget to wear your pins and you never know what's going to happen next!

As Sister Lauren Bodmer always says, "Kay Bye-bye!"

Love in AOT,
P. La Belle



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the avenue and how's its hangin', dude or dudette? Back by popular request, this week's letter is a joint effort by John "Sid" Snyder and Dennis "Buddha" Sansiveri. First of all, a "good job done" goes out to our pledges who had a successful party last Friday night. Our pledges also did a good job on Saturday at the Bird Cage pet store where Phi Sig ran a Rabies clinic for local pets. If you guys keep this up, you might be in before October.

The Phi Sig soccer team opened up its 1987 season with a tie against The Dead Heads. The MVP awards go out to Mike "Bozo" Bendorf and Matt "Democrat" Walker. Bozo scored two goals with the tying goal coming with five seconds left on the clock from a pass from Messy Marvone. Walker took two assists, five minutes in the penalty box for checking and a two-game misconduct penalty. Goalie Jim Hilker also played a great game. Good job guys! The Phi Sig basketball team won their game last week against Phi Mu. Jeff Katt, keep up the good work. Scouts from the Ethiopian league will be in the area next week looking for players.

Attention: All students or faculty interested in Spud, the new SU spud league is in the process of being formed for a spring season. If interested call Rob Anpink at 374-SPUD. Also, for sale this week, podiums, like the ones found in Steele and Bogar. Look for Rob Miller on campus for details. All transactions kept confidential.

Last Friday night we also held the first of the bi-weekly Dart Head raffle. The winner was number 6. Congrats to the winner and all you who didn't win, don't forget to get a ticket for this week's drawing.

Last week also brought back to Phi Sig one of our favorite alumni, Lou Blatt. Dr. Blatt was in the area for an interview and decided to spend a few days at the house. In the process, he gave courtesy lessons to John Fones, and dancing and wrestling lessons to Doug Schnell.

The house had been going through extensive renovation the past few weeks. With help from numerous technical experts, we have been improving our sound system and party facilities including an addition on the house with hot-tubs, imported Italian tile floors, and full-size squash and bocci courts. All this and an education too! Where can you beat it?

Since February is upon us, it is time once again for the Senior Profiles. This week's brother is Matthew J. Walker. Matt is a Finance major with a 3.75 GPA from Wellesley, Mass. He is now deciding on either getting a job in June or prolonging maturing, and going on to graduate school. Matt was a RA his sophomore year where he doubled as a nark for the water rat. He has been elected to the Order of Omega and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is planning a May 1990 marriage to his three-year sweetheart here at

SU. He asked that we keep her name out of the letter so their relationship can stay a secret. Matt enjoys a friendly game of Spud or listening to his extensive tape collection. In his spare time, he is the rap-advisor for RUN-DMC and is currently working

on his third book, "Keeping Your Parents Away From Your Fraternity House For Four Years." Our memories of Matt will include such sayings as "break that bad boy out..." and "There's some serious shit going on here..." I will personally remember "If you're doing one Buddha, I'll have one too."

Ok, thanks, Buddha; in closing, I'd like to add that the SU Ice Hockey club had quite a weekend, but took on a loss to Bucknell tonight after one friggin' intense game...score 6-4. There was a really cool fan session out there, but it would have been cooler to see more faces.

God, I'm in pain... This just in—we beat one of the Theta teams by 8 in basketball tonight, and a loss to the Fresh- Frosh in soccer as well. Hey, how 'bout that new crazy bunch of guys on campus...

Gamma Delta Iota is combining partying with us this weekend. We hope pledge Dizzy recovers from that broken leg soon, but look for Cocoa taking his place on the dance floor. Rock on, guys.

Hope to see you all down at the Inn tonight for shrimp and suds...Dead dates at the Spectrum are March 29, 30, 31. Tickets go on sale 28 Feb.

That's all, a-pore.
—Buddha & Sid

THETA CHI

Hello, Chieftains and Chieftesses. Well it's another week and nothing much to write, but I'll try. This past weekend was a busy one for the up-and-coming band, Anthem. Friday night they were spotted at the King James Palace, and Saturday at Whitey's. For those of us who did not attend the Saturday show were lucky enough to attend the first annual Wilderness Party. Keep spinnin' that vinyl, Geno!

A belated thanks go out to brothers Reiland and Lose for their hellacious uptown party two weeks ago. On the sports front, the Theta Chi hoopsters left the gate with an impressive 2-0 record. The Theta Chi indoor soccer club sports a 1-0-1 record, tying the Dangers with a nailbiting goal in the closing minutes of the game.

A few quickies:
Missing- Pledge Marshall Tom McNairy.

Found- Cogie and Milstead.
Greg, how about a new party tape.

Rog, does Noah's swollen blue ankle remind you of anything?
Congratulations to all the sororities with their new pledges.

Until next week,
Scuba



Reelin'
—Eric Diesel

I know you-all are expecting to hear from your regular reviewer this week, but if you'll give me half a chance I'll try to explain what happened. See, this guy came into the Quik-Stop where I'm a checker and bought a case

of antacid. Naturally I asked him why. He said he was a movie reviewer and that these tablets were for the movie he just seen. When he told me what it was I liked to've jumped up 'n' down with excitement.

So he told me, Good, I could darn well review the thing and darned if he wasn't serious! So here imy review is. I hope it ain't too bad. I had to whip it up in a

hurry. And permit me to introduce myself. My name is Loretta LaWanda LePaige. LePaige is my married name. I'm French on my husband's side.

Anyway, how it happened was that me 'n' Yancy was sitting in the trailer one night watching the tv when there was a knock on the door. Yancy opened it and who's standing there but my best friend Inez, all done up in a new outfit. As Inez said, "I always feel like dressing nice when I knew CLINT's gonna cuss and blow things up."

It's Greek To Them

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

Hello, fellas! The boys are back from Penn State and left them trying to get the lint out of their underwear, huh, Winston? We would like to welcome the new pledges of Gamma Delta Iota and will make pledging a pleasure: let's not forget those 4:30 dinners, kids, and make sure you only take two crackers with your soup. Some of the brothers caught some steam this past weekend from the university. To begin with, Brother Waldo was found molesting the bushes in front of the Campus Center and it seems his punishment will be watching how many times a dryer spins in 45 minutes. Brother Zanzibar was shot through the heart when Pooky, his woman, successfully shoved a block of linoleum up his nose. No more stuffy noses for old Zanz! Elwood will be leaving today to go get tickets in Hummels Wharf for "Weird Al's" sold-out concert at K-Mart. Since Cocoa did so well with the Shake-and-Bake fundraiser, Buckwheat decided to take charge of the Patsy Cline sound-a-like contest, so clean your throats out, boys. Only eleven weeks to go till we're free, and do we mean free! Till 168 hours from now!

In Gamma gratitude,
—The Everly Brothers

This movie was HEART-BREAK RIDGE, where CLINT played a he-man general who had to whip a bunch of pansies into fightin' shape. I love watchin' pansies gettin' whipped into shape. CLINT makes them do about 5000 pushups and threatens them with (whisper) anal sexuality. This is all to make them into men, you see.

So then they go to some enchilada country down south to liberate red-blooded Americans and blow stuff all to heck. Cause when it comes to makin' men and blowin' up countries, ain't nobody better than CLINT. And don't Hollywood know it!

Now there are some in our trailer park who don't like CLINT, or even CHUCK or SLY for that matter. They say violence is low and senseless and that people who like to see Commies get napalmed are insecure, if not mentally deranged. They say that lots of useless violence cheapens both movies and us folks who enjoy it.

Anyway, on the way home, Yancy was telling how glorious it was when he was at war. (Frankly, I can't remember which war Yancy was at but I guess it don't matter.) "We sure kicked some commies' butts then," he said,

"We showed how great we ourselves were, even if we had to flatten a village to do it!" He punched the air with his fist, nearly knocking out one of my Elvis earrings.

Inez said that she like HEARTBREAK RIDGE cause it was about a different war than 'Nam. "Sometimes I get sick of 'Nam. I'm glad this was about a new war. Plus, CLINT sure cussed a lot."

I smiled and adjusted Yancy's RAMBO belt buckle. "One thing about CLINT, he sure knows his audience. All his movies are made for a certain type of person, that's all there is to it."

Inez was putting on a third coat of green eyeshadow. "Yeah. Like us folks."

Yancy drove toward our trailer, passing some of those folks who don't like CLINT. "Yeehaw!" he yelled out the window. "Some folks will never learn."

I liked to've jumped up 'n' down, I was laughing so hard. We sped away in a cloud of squeals and dust. HEART-BREAK RIDGE was still cleaning up at the box office. People like us will always have the last laugh. People like us and CLINT.

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The Pub is Coming

This coming September, Susquehanna students will have a new place to spend their weekends: at the school's new non-alcoholic nightclub. The nightclub will be located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, in the Grotto. The Student Government Association has been working on the nightclub for the past two years and will finally be seeing their hard work pay off.

What began as a mere idea in November 1985, followed by a proposal by the Non-Alcoholic Nightclub Task Force on behalf of the Student Government Association in February 1986, is finally becoming a reality, as the final plans for the nightclub are being completed. The task force, led by Tim Laubach, suggested many purposes for a non-alcoholic nightclub.

With more strict alcoholic policies being enforced, many students are looking for alternatives to Susquehanna's usual nightlife. Not only would students be able to dance and socialize, but also, the nightclub would provide a prime location for formal, coffee houses, small band performances, speeches, and luncheons.

In addition, the nightclub could be used as a practicum for communications majors, management internships, and work study programs. Furthermore, the nightclub would be a good selling feature for prospective Susquehanna students.

This past October, the SGA continued by sending out a referendum to all students to vote for or against the nightclub. Of the 42% of the students who returned their ballots, a resounding 87% supported the non-alcoholic nightclub. The Parents Association agreed to support the proposals, followed by the Student Life Committee of the University Board of Directors, which unanimously voted to back and support the nightclub. With all of the obvious support, the SGA went ahead full-force with its plans.

The SGA began by researching other schools which had non-alcoholic nightclubs. Delaware Valley gave Susquehanna many good ideas. Several SGA members, including president Jim Faust, and school administrators, attended the National Leadership Conference in St. Louis, where many schools about the same size as Susquehanna told of the success of their nightclubs.

West Chester University, for example, with their aptly named "Cheers" nightclub, has been successfully serving Bloodless Marys, Strawberry-Banana Daiquiris, popcorn, and pretzels since 1984. They find that their different theme nights, such as a

"heavy metal" night, are particularly successful.

With all these examples, the SGA had enough ideas to bring to the architect, Stan Seiple. The blueprints of the nightclub include a dance floor, with a laser jukebox, one of the few at East Coast colleges. The two styles of seating areas include an area with a greenhouse motif, filled with plants, and an area fashioned after an old English pub. There will also be a D.J. booth and room for small bands to perform.

The SGA will be holding interviews in April for a manager of the nightclub. Also, the SGA welcomes any suggestions for a name for the club. Anyone with any ideas should send them to the SGA office through campus mail.

The SGA president, Jim Faust, who has worked hard at making the nightclub a success, welcomes any advice, suggestions, and even complaints, saying, "It will greatly benefit student life on campus by providing an alternative on weekends... Similar projects have been popular on other campuses this size. I feel it will be just as popular on this campus... and everything about it has been from the input and ideas of the student body."

Most students agree with Jim Faust. Says freshman Roberta Rice, "As one of the newer students on campus, I think it's a great idea! The non-alcoholic nightclub just helps to prove that you can still have a great time at school without drinking if you want."

Melinda Cuddy

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SU Celebrates the Constitution

With the bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States comes Susquehanna University's 12-week historical and contemporary study of the document starting Feb. 2.

The free forum, conducted by the Office of Continuing Education and the School of Arts and Sciences, will be held each Monday through April 20 from 7 to 9 p.m., in Meeting Room 2 of the Degenstein Campus Center. Each meeting will involve viewing a videotape segment of the series "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance," followed by an hour of discussion led by Gerald Gordon, professor of history at Susquehanna, and Gene Urey, associate professor of political science at the university.

"The series will provide the community the in-depth opportunity to study the political, religious, and personal interpretations of the Constitution," said JoAnne Wray, Susquehanna's director of continuing education. "This kind of close investigation will enable individuals to draw their own conclusions concerning some of the Constitution's controversial aspects."

"The Constitution: That Delicate Balance," draws

together a wide variety of public figures and experts, including former President Gerald Ford, television commentator Bill Moyers, and former Senator Edmund Muskie, in exploring such topics as Presidential vs. Congressional powers, the Criminal Justice System, and Affirmative Action.

The forum also will feature several local experts. Among those scheduled to appear are Pennsylvania State Representative John Showers, Snyder and Union Counties Common Pleas Judge Wayne Bromfield, and Selinsgrove attorney Marvin Rudnitsky.

Persons should register for the sessions prior to Feb. 2 by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at 372-4354.

Next week The Crusader will be running a Valentine Page so any of you out there who would like to send that special someone that Valentine's Day message have it submitted to The Crusader via campus mail by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Grapplers Drop Two

On January 31, the Susquehanna Crusader grapplers traveled to Johns Hopkins to participate in a triangular meet with University of Penn and the host Johns Hopkins University.

In the first match, the Crusaders went head-to-head with Johns Hopkins in a truly exciting and climactic match. The contest started with three forfeits. Susquehanna was forced to forfeit at 118 lbs. and at 134 lbs., while Johns Hopkins gave up the six team points at 126 lbs. So, entering the 142 lbs. bout, the Crusaders found themselves down 12-6.

That did not last for long, as Susquehanna got a fine effort from Gary Allmers at 142 lbs. on a 17-0 technical fall and the score was knotted at 12-12.

Forced to forfeit again at 150 lbs., the Crusaders were once again down by six points. This was made up quickly as Chris Lebreque pinned Ted Rosenweiz from JH in 3:39. The score was tied at 18-18, but there was more to come.

At 167 lbs., George Sax defeated Tim Rosenweiz 10-4 and, at 177 lbs., Paul Lesica humbled Lynn Voss 18-5 to give the Crusaders a 26-18 lead with two bouts to go.

Johns Hopkins' Brian Bolinger registered a fall over Dave Jimison in 3:10 to draw JH to within two points, at 26-24. In a hard-fought match, Susquehanna's Greg Carl came up short in his unlimited bout against Tom Kalup 10-9 and the Crusaders dropped the match 27-26. Excluding forfeits, the Crusader grapplers put on a great effort and actually won 20-9.

In the second contest, the Crusaders met University of Pennsylvania. Once again, forfeits hurt Susquehanna and the Crusaders were forced to give up 18 charity points.

After a Susquehanna forfeit at 118 lbs., Bob Gude was pinned by Jean Charles of Penn in 1:48. When you add another forfeit by Susquehanna at 134 lbs., the result is a 18-0 Penn lead.

The 142 lbs. match proved to follow the pattern of the match, as Gary Allmers dropped a 9-6 decision to Penn's Larry Colsky. The 150 lbs. match was forfeited by the Crusaders and the score was 27-0 in Penn's favor.

Being out of the match, the Crusaders were now wrestling for respect. At 158 lbs., Chris Lebreque defeated Todd Sycoff 13-3, and 167-pounder George Sax lost a tough match to Brian Klaus of Penn 5-3.

The last three matches were all pins. At 177, Susquehanna's Paul Lesica registered a fall over Ian Juliano in 1:07. Dave Jimison was stopped by Penn's Tony Castellani in 1:35 of the first period to make the score 36-10. Dave Carl wrapped up the scoring for Susquehanna with a fall at 3:53 to produce the final 36-16 tally.

With the two losses, the Crusader matmen dropped to 2-7 on the season.

Susquehanna will be back in action tomorrow at Gettysburg, when they face Swarthmore University, York College, and the host Gettysburg College.

—Barry Sheibley

SGA News

The Student Government Association held its first regular meeting of 1987 on February 2 in Seibert Model Classroom. After roll call was taken, the minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

The senators first took a survey given by the Capital Campaign which is a campaign by Susquehanna University to increase endowment and fund raising. On the survey the senators had to rank what they felt were the university's greatest needs such as an increase in scholarships or renovation of the residence halls. Next, a report was given by Donald Augst, the controller of the university, on the tuition increase for next year. He stated that the increase would be 9.49% with the fees being \$8625 for tuition. \$1590 for board, and \$1610 for room for a

total of \$11,825. He said such an increase was needed so that Susquehanna would remain "competitive" with 19 other schools of similar stature in Pennsylvania such as Bucknell University and Gettysburg College. He also mentioned that Susquehanna was in the "middle of the pack" in expenses with respect to the 19 other schools being compared. He also reported that Susquehanna's Board of Directors also voted in a \$25 increase in the student activity fee which is less than the proposed \$50 increase. There will be a student forum in the near future so that students may express their views on the increase.

In other news, the Sociology Club was officially approved. It is a club for all students interested in a career in sociology. The English Club, German Club, and Operations Management Club

also were approved additional funding. They will get \$300, \$175, and \$250, respectively. The Christian Concert Committee was turned down for official recognition due to a lack of undergraduate members. The SGA executive elections for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held February 24. The SGA annual dinner will be held February 26. Chris Del Bueno was approved as the new parliamentarian. Treasurer Doug Carlson reported that there is \$8,650 in the SGA treasury. The new Crusader Castle managers were also approved.

The next meeting will be held February 16 in meetings rooms 3 & 4. If you have any questions, especially about the tuition increase, contact the SGA office.

Kenneth Hugendubler

ABOVE NOTES FROM

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

In the basement of Selinsgrove Hall, in a room with a ceiling too low for me to stand upright comfortably, a wonderful woman

works with great intensity and enthusiasm. Perhaps you know Sachiko Presser; she is the woman about whom I am writing.

Sachiko is in charge of the "General Services," and from her basement office she supplies the university with the materials needed to run our offices and

monitors the out-going mail of the university. While this is Sachiko's official position, she

also serves the university community in a host of ways through

the Women's Auxiliary, by serving as a translator for the faculty and students from Senshu University who studied at Susquehanna this summer, and by advising the international students who are currently at Susquehanna.

Much of Sachiko's work goes unnoticed, but our administration would be crippled without her work and our vitality as a community would be lessened without her smile.

If you get a chance, stop by the General Services room in the basement of Selinsgrove Hall and make Sachiko's acquaintance.

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Women Have a Tough Week

On the court, the Susquehanna women's basketball team lost two of three games played this week. January 29th proved to be a day of defeat against Bloomsburg University as well as January 31st against top rival Elizabethtown. However, the tables were turned and the Crusaders earned a well-deserved victory against Albright.

Looking back, Bloomsburg outscored the host Susquehanna squad 69-53. With the Crusaders down at the half by 15 points, victory was pursued in the second half but denied. Bloomsburg's Theresa Larensi was the major competitive threat as she dominated the court with 32 points for the day. Senior captain Beth Noble and Junior Tricia

Ross split the top scoring for the Crusaders at 12 points a piece with Freshman Andrea Heinz following with 9 points in the hoop. Noble recorded the most rebounds of the day as she tallied 8 off the glass while Heinz gained six.

Elizabethtown, now ranked second in the nation among Division III schools, traveled to Hout's Gymnasium to match up with one of their top competitors. The Susquehanna fans filled the gym to cheer on the determined Crusaders. Victory was not rewarded to the home team as the undefeated E-town won 62-49. The first five on the court for the day were Noble, Ross, Heinz, Captain Kay Czup and Lona Bonner. Czup the top scoring sen-

sation, put 20 points worth in the bucket. Noble trailed Czup in the scoring with 11 and Kelly Clemmer came off the bench to add 6 for the Crusaders.

In Reading, Susquehanna finally tasted victory 80-67 over the Lions. Czup once again was the leading scorer with a career-high 25 points, while dishing out 11 assists. Noble, who scored a season-high 18 points, and Heinz's career-highs of 17 points and 11 rebounds helped the SU inside game.

This Susquehanna team, now with a record of 8-6, 5-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-NW, will be back in action on Saturday at Messiah.

Linda Davis

Learn About The Appalachian Semester

Dr. James Cox will be on campus on Thursday, Feb. 12 to meet with students who want to learn more about one of the approved Susquehanna off-campus programs called the Appalachian Semester. Dr. Cox is director of this program and a faculty member at Union College, KY where the program is located.

The Appalachian Semester operates every fall semester at Union College. It is an interdisciplinary program in the social sciences which challenges students to explore firsthand the life-style, the problems, the myths, and the realities of the southern Appalachian highlands. Courses, internships, and field trips are combined into an integrated experience that exposes students to the changing pattern of culture, land use, economy, politics, and social structure of the region. Special emphasis is placed upon the interaction of mountain people with the major currents of social change in

modern America. The semester consists of 15 hours of academic credit made up of 9 hours of sociology and 6 hours of internship in a variety of disciplines.

Dr. Cox is interested in meeting students who want to learn more about his program. Several past participants from Dickinson and Union Colleges will accompany him to the Susquehanna campus. They will have a display table outside the Campus Bookstore from 11:15 to 1:15 on Thursday, Feb. 12. Interested students should stop at

the table and introduce themselves. A private appointment in a quieter atmosphere can be arranged for later in the day. Dr. Cox also has a slide presentation which illustrates the various aspects of the experience.

The Appalachian Semester is one of Susquehanna's "approved" off-campus programs which means that students may apply most of their financial aid package to the program. It also means that grades in addition to credits are automatically transferable back to Susquehanna.

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Sports

Hunting for a Playoff

The Crusaders of Susquehanna University are still in the hunt for a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division playoff spot, despite losing their only league game of the week to Elizabethtown.

In the battle with the Blue Jays, Susquehanna trailed 40-28 with fifteen seconds left in the first half, before freshman guard Jim Burke hit a three-pointer from the top of the key to cut the lead to nine. After a missed shot by Elizabethtown, Jay Thatcher scored at the buzzer off of a long Keith Delaporte pass to cut the halftime deficit to 40-33.

The momentum from the late surge before halftime carried over to the start of the second half for the Orange and Maroon as they scored six of the first eight points to start the half, and cut the lead to 42-39 after freshman center Don McLoughlin's thunderous slam dunk off a pass from Burke at the 17:05 mark of the second half.

Two three-point buckets by Elizabethtown's Nate Webber, who made six of eight shots from three-point range, helped push the Blue Jay advantage back to 11 just three minutes later. SU was unable to get any closer than nine points down the rest of the way as their overall record dropped to 6-12, while their MAC-NW record fell to 6-6 after the 88-67 loss.

McLoughlin's career-high 18 points was high for the Crusaders, while Burke contributed 14 points and Delaporte chipped in with 10 markers. Webber and center Steve Swope, the two team captains, led the way for the winners with 29 and 24 points respectively.

Donald J. Harnum's squad then traveled to Carlisle, Pa., to take on the Red Devils of Dickinson College. Paced by four players scoring in double figures and a strong second half defen-

sive effort, Susquehanna overcame a four-point halftime lead by the Red Devils to post a 71-60 victory.

Senior captain Bruce Merklinger was the leading scorer with 20 points, while pulling down a game-high 17 rebounds. Burke added 14 points to the Crusaders cause, with McLoughlin and Dimond popping home 12 and 11 points apiece.

Susquehanna's defense also played well, holding Dickinson to only 28 second-half points and forcing the losers to shoot only 38.3 percent from the floor in the game. SU also controlled the boards, outrebounding their opponent 37-26.

The victory upped the Crusader record to 7-12. They are back in action Tuesday at Messiah to play the Falcons at 8 p.m.

Greg Betz



Jim Dimond (32) scores over Elizabethtown center Steve Swope (33) as Jim Burke (40) and Keith Delaporte (42) looks on.

Baltimore Orioles at \$450,000 for one year. This is a far cry from the \$800,000 contract offered to you by the Mets, how about it Ray? Maybe now you can fulfill your dream of playing in Atlanta.

Ron Guidry, the hard-throwing southpaw of the Yankees, is also making himself available to other teams, with the Astros, Orioles and Giants all expressing considerable interest in the former Cy Young Award winner.

Rumors of a blockbuster trade between the Dodgers and the Yankees are probably not true, but it has been mentioned if the Yankees could sign Raines, they would be willing to deal Ricky Henderson to Los Angeles for pitcher Orel Hershiser.

The best line of the off-season has to go to Texas Ranger general manager Tom Grieve. When asked about the possibility of signing Horner, the Ranger executive claimed, "I heard he

was embarrassed by the three-year, 4.5 million dollar offer made to him by the Braves. I don't want to add to his embarrassment." No word is out about any teams contacting Horner because of his high salary demands.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: In Super Bowl XX between the Bears and the Patriots, Chicago's Henry Waechter recorded a safety by tackling Steve Grogan in the end zone.

This week's Trivia Question: What recently inducted Hall of Fame baseball player is responsible for the current free agent system that is being used in Major League Baseball?

Over the next several weeks, I'll be keeping you informed on what is happening with the free agents that I've talked about, and preview the upcoming NCAA tournament and conference championships.

Greg Betz

SPORTS CORNER

With the opening day of baseball season just 60 days away, many of the big-name free agents are accusing the owners of practicing collusion, which is a collective effort by the owners to drive player salaries down.

Players such as Lance Parrish, Tim Lincecum, Andre Dawson and Bob Horner are all searching for new teams for the upcoming season, after failing to sign with their old squads by the January 7th deadline. Now these players, and seven others, are unable to talk with their former clubs until one month into the regular season.

This whole collusion business started last year, when Tiger outfielder Kirk Gibson didn't receive what he believed was a legitimate offer from the rest of the major league clubs and resigned with Detroit. Then earlier this off-season, Tiger pitcher Jack Morris offered himself to four teams and found no takers, once again leading to accusations that there was collusion between the owners. Morris then agreed to go to arbitration and stay with the Tigers.

Both of these players are All-Star caliber and would have made a difference for some other teams. However, with Morris asking for 1.9 million dollars per year, no wonder he didn't have any takers. Who in their right mind is going to go out and spend nearly two million for a player, when everyone is trying to cut back on expenses.

Since the beginning of free agency, player salaries have risen at an astronomical pace, but after being burned by long term, guaranteed-salary players that don't produce, the owners are getting smart in cutting back salaries.

As of today, Parrish is still negotiating with the Phillies after turning down their one million dollar contract for one year, because he wanted it to be guaranteed for more than one season due to his back problems. If he is unable to sign with someone else because the other teams are also unwilling to guarantee his contract for more than a year, how can the players cry collusion.

With his injured back, that he says is healed, there is the possibility he could get hurt during spring training and never play one inning, and his new owner will have been burned.

As far as the other free agents mentioned earlier, Raines is supposedly negotiating with the Dodgers and Braves, while Dawson is almost a sure bet to hook on with the Cubs, since they dealt away Ron Cey to cut their payroll enabling them to afford Dawson.

World Series MVP Ray Knight, who is also a free agent, received his final offer from the

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Architects Audit Facilities

On February 2-5, something unusual occurred at Susquehanna University. The facilities were audited by Spillman Farmer Architects of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. What is so special about that? According to Dr. Neff, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, such an audit is done only once every twenty-five years. What is a facilities audit? According to Dr. Neff, a facilities audit is an overall evaluation and assessment of the primary and residential facilities and their present conditions.

The audit will occur over three time periods. The first time period, which was February 2-5, had as its main purpose to see what the university community thought of the facilities and to see what improvements could be made. Some of the negatives mentioned include poor climate

control in Seibert Hall, improper classroom furnishings in Bogar Hall, the geology accommodations in the Fisher Science Hall are poor, and the residence halls of Smith, Reed, and Aikens are too similar. These are just a few of the complaints. Some of the improvements mentioned include the creation of a multi-purpose room and the expansion of the weight room in the Physical Education Center and the creation of new parking lots. The architects also did an evaluation of the facilities. One architect stated that the only areas that they looked at were the negative aspects of the facilities.

Based on what the architects and community saw as needing improvements, the architects will work on blueprints with the improvements included. Then they will return again in mid-February

for an evaluation of these blueprints. Finally, they will make additional blueprints based on this evaluation and will return again in March for campus reaction to the new blueprints.

Dr. Neff stated that nothing definitive will come from the audit, but added that it is necessary for "the overall coherence to the campus so that everything looks the same and traffic flows in the same direction." She also said that the cost of the audit is less than 1% of what is spent on the facilities. She also mentioned that she was pleased at the campus response to the audit and would like anybody who has a suggestion to improve the facilities to attend the next "Open House" for the audit, to be held in mid-February.

—Kenneth Hugendubler

Disciplinary Review Released

Dean Anderson of the Student Life Office has released a review of the disciplinary actions taken during the first semester and second semester so far.

Fifty-nine students, not including fraternities or project houses, were involved in formal disciplinary hearings during the first semester. This number is about normal and includes residence halls only. Six to ten more incidents occurred which were handled by security because they involved areas outside the residence halls, such as the cafeteria or bookstore.

Students involved could choose between having an administrative hearing or Student Judiciary Board hearing. No one chose the Student Judiciary Board. Punishments include warnings, probation, fines, and/or restitution, if damage resulted.

There were four major cases during the first semester. Two students were placed on disciplinary probation for a full school year because of a fight in a residence hall.

Five students were punished for breaking into the Snack Bar. Of these, two were suspended for

one semester while three were placed on disciplinary probation for one full school year.

Two students were suspended for one semester and must pay restitution for multiple counts of theft and possession of stolen property, belonging to both students and the University.

Finally, two students were placed on disciplinary probation for one year, and one of them must pay restitution for vandalizing a bicycle.

Already, there have been two major cases so far this semester. One resulted from a failure to comply which led to a fight. This student's room and board contract was terminated without refund. Also, the student was placed on probation for a year and a half and mandatory counseling.

The other major case involved retail theft from the bookstore. The student must pay a restitution and fine and was placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the year.

Overall, there have been four suspensions so far. Normally, there are two to six per year. Also, two students withdrew during the second semester rather than face a hearing.

Harnum Notches 250th Victory

Susquehanna University men's basketball coach Donald J. Harnum won the 250th game of his career Tuesday (Feb. 10), when the Crusaders posted a 78-67 victory at Messiah College.

The University will honor Harnum for reaching the milestone before Saturday's home game at 3 p.m. versus Lycoming College.

Harnum, in his 18th season as a collegiate head coach, has an overall record of 250-198. In his 13 years at the Susquehanna helm, he has 181 wins and 141 losses.

The Crusader mentor, also the athletic director and assistant professor of physical education, began his head coaching career at Susquehanna in 1969. He guided the Crusaders for two seasons before moving to the University



The 1986 SUF Phonathon was a huge success, and you can tell these students had a blast! For more information about the Phonathon's going this year, and how you can get involved, see below and page 6.

SUF Phonathon Update

The 1987 Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon is off to an amazing start thanks to the help of 95 callers. Beginning Feb. 1, these hard workers were able to raise \$24,613 in the first week! This is already ahead of the \$20,000 goal needed for the first five days, and a great start to the entire goal of \$80,000! These energetic groups, including Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and the Student Government Association, were also able to raise \$10,445 in new money,

encourage 300 new donors, and receive 19 leadership level gifts of over \$125!

Special thanks must go out to weekly captain Dianne Herdling, and all daily captains, Amy Baran, Barb Harrison, Kay Czap, and Jim Faust, who all did a wonderful job.

Congratulations are in order to the callers of the day. These include Donna Neal, Laura Huber, Karen Hagstrom, Paul Brady and Eric Kirkland. All of these callers

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of Delaware, where he had served previously as an assistant coach. In five seasons with the Blue Hens, Harnum compiled a 69-57 mark.

A native of Brewer, Maine, Harnum returned to Susquehanna in 1976 and was named athletic director in 1979. His teams have a string of six consecutive winning seasons on the line and have made six appearances in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division playoffs.

The 1985-86 campaign was the most successful of his coaching career. The Crusaders set a school record for most wins in a season as they went 22-8 and captured the first MAC-Northern Division title in Susquehanna's history. The Orange and Maroon cagers, who were captained by Coach Harnum's son, Don P.

Harnum, advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III playoffs before losing to eventual champion Potsdam State (N.Y.) College.

Harnum, who was 34th in total victories among Division III coaches entering this season, was rewarded for his team's fine season by being selected the MAC-North Coach of the Year and the Kodak Middle Atlantic District Coach of the Year for Division III.

The Susquehanna coach earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine and a master of education degree from Delaware.

The 1986-87 Crusaders are 8-13 overall and 7-7 in the MAC-Northwest League.

Editorials

"Higher Earning" — A Creative Complaint

by Mike McCarthy

When Joel Cunningham strolls the campus these days, Trying to justify his latest tuition raise, Does he listen to his students' complaints and groans? Does he consider their second mortgages and student loans? I think he'd agree, the school is grossly overpaid, Unless, of course, they're helping out with Contra aid,

"One thousand dollars more will be paid us henceforth." Is he sure his name's not Oliver North? Considering the price tag, there's much SU does lack, Where's the twenty-four hour library? the campus pub? the indoor track? Will improvements be made to the overcrowded dorms? Will they replace the football

team's ugly uniforms? To remain at the school we must shell out twelve grand, What are we paying for? I don't understand, A gymnasium tailored to every student's likes, Fifteen hundred people wait in line for two exercise bikes, "I have a sprained ankle!" an injured student cried, And limped to Rea and Derrick,

for tape is not supplied, The custodian opens the closet to pull out a broom, Wait, that's no janitor's closet, it's the SU weight room. Applications are higher than ever, the school is well-endowed, Wouldn't you think the snow in its parking lots would be plowed? Susquehanna kids are often found "hugging the bowl," Too much to drink, or did the

cafeteria finally take its toll? I'm pretty sure hot dogs are not supposed to be hairy, By the way, why does the library have just one dictionary? We're not Stanford, Dartmouth or Notre Dame, So why is our tuition just about the same? Instead of sticking the knife further into our backs, Mr. Cunningham should tell the Board of Directors to relax.

Our Corner

(Host): Hello and welcome to "Who am I?" The tremors from last week's tuition uproar still have things buzzing, but we must move on into a new area. And now, let's have a warm welcome for this week's mystery guest (applause).

As you know, the rules of our game are simple— you must guess the identity of the guest from only a few clues. Are the players ready? Let's begin (applause).

(Guest): Clue number 1. I have no purpose or place at SU.

(Contestant): Are you a redwood-slatted trash container?

(Guest): No. Clue number 2. I am destructive and irresponsible.

(Contestant): Are you the zucchini squash they try to serve in the cafeteria?

(Guest): No, but a good guess. Final clue. I am an act performed by ignorant, bone-headed students.

(Contestant): Are you "flushing the toilet when someone is in the shower without warning?"

(Host): Oh, an excellent guess, but I'm afraid that's not right and the panel is stumped. This week's mystery guest is (drumroll) — vandalism (applause). (Fade to black).

Vandalism. It's common on this campus, but it is not a game. The trouble is, too many students are treating it like one. It is easy to sit around and bitch and moan about the tuition going up, but are we helping our case any by destroying thousands of dollars worth of property?

Two weekends ago, four

windows or so were broken, at least some on purpose. Other small damages such as broken lights can be added in. Not a lot of damage, but pretty pointless.

This past weekend, things escalated. Estimates ranging from 15 to 21 windows broken were reported (the 21 was from a green army worker, and he ought to know). The greenhouse also suffered another mindless attack.

So, how much can a window cost? I don't know off hand, but it doesn't matter. The costs add up. When the damage sheets come out at the end of the year, everyone gets all fired up. Think about it now, and the cost will be less later.

No matter where vandalism occurs, we pay for it in the end. Eleven windows in Heilman bought it last weekend, so no dorm will be charged. But where do you think the money comes from? You think Pres. Cunningham writes a check? Tuition and fees.

The time to put a stop to it is NOW. There is one good way to limit the vandalism and that is to police ourselves. That's right, I said it, rat on them, if that's what you want to call it. Report it if you see someone. Let the louse pay for the stupidity, because I don't want to and you don't either.

Last weekend when the greenhouse was hit, I saw the group who did it. You three guys, I saw you. I walked over and I looked right in your faces. You are damn lucky I don't know who you are, or your butts would be hanging right now. And after Residence Life was done with you, I know some people in the Biology department who would have finished you off.

That's all I have to say, and I hope it is enough. Let's do something to straighten things out. Reed Hall is a disgrace, and at the rate we are going, the rest will follow. Have a little pride. Have a good weekend and don't be stupid.

Editor

Vandalism Survey

This survey is to assess the student opinions on the current rash of vandalism on campus. Some administrators have claimed that "cabin fever" is at the root of the incidents. We invite you to respond to the following questions as honestly as possible. Your answers will remain anonymous.

- | | Circle One | Yes | No |
|---|------------|------|-------------|
| 1) Do you feel that vandalism is a problem on this campus? | | Yes | No |
| 2) Have you ever witnessed an act of vandalism? | | Yes | No |
| 3) Have you ever been the victim of an act of vandalism? | | Yes | No |
| 4) Has a friend of yours ever committed an act of vandalism? | | Yes | No |
| 5) Have you ever reported a vandal to the proper authorities? | | Yes | No |
| 6) If you did witness an act of vandalism, would you report the offender? | | Yes | No |
| 7) Have you ever committed an act of vandalism? | | Yes | No |
| 8) Do you believe that vandalism and alcohol consumption are related? | | Yes | No |
| 9) Your sex | | Male | Female |
| 10) Your class | | Fr. | So. Jr. Sr. |

We thank you for your time in filling out this survey. Please return this form to The Crusader via campus mail. The results will be tabulated and reported in an upcoming issue.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 13

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "House," Crusader Castle, Free

Saturday, February 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

1:00 p.m. Swimming at Scranton

3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Lycoming

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs All-Army Team

Sunday, February 15

11:00 p.m. University Service, Weber Chapel

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "House," Crusader Castle, Free

Monday, February 16

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Lebanon Valley

Wednesday, February 18

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs York

7:00 p.m. Swimming vs Franklin and Marshall

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs York

Thursday, February 19

8:00 p.m. SU Winter Performance, "Liliom," Ben Apple Theater

FAF DEADLINE

Financial aid applicants should note that March 15, 1987 is the deadline for filing for assistance for 1987-88. The Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be received at the processing agency in Princeton, New Jersey by March 15 to meet the stated deadline. Pennsylvania residents who are applying for state grant assistance must file a second form, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency application which must arrive in Harrisburg on or before May 1, 1987. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue.

SU BLOOD DRIVE

The Blood Drive is Coming. Susquehanna's Annual Blood Drive is only a little over a month away and volunteers are needed to serve on the 1987 Steering Committee. The amount of work will be minimal and the reward, helping to save lives, is truly worth a small amount of your time. If you are interested in becoming a part of the 1987 Blood Drive Steering Committee, a meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 108, Fisher Science Building. If you have any questions or are interested and unable to attend, please contact Dr. Neil Potter Ext. 4224 or Kristin Meinig, Ext. 3470. Hope to see you on the nineteenth!

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

Applications for the Fall 1987 Washington Semester Program, sponsored jointly by American University and Susquehanna, are now available from Dr. Urey, 213 Steele Hall. The Washington Semester Program offers the opportunity for present sophomores or juniors of any major with a 2.5 GPA or better to study, research and intern in the Nation's capital. Program options include American Government and Politics, Foreign Policy, Economic Policy, Journalism or Justice. Nearly four hundred students from across the country participate in the program each semester. Each program permits the participant to earn fifteen or sixteen semester hours of credit and grades received are treated as grades earned at Susquehanna. The preliminary application deadline is March 20th. For more information and application materials contact Dr. Urey as soon as possible.

COLLEGE GOP'S

There will be a College Republican Club organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 19 in Private Dining Room #2 at 7 p.m. All interested students are welcome. If you cannot attend the meeting but wish to be a member, please leave a note for Ken, Box #1351.

PAN-AM SECURITY

A voluntary student security force of 1,500 members is being sought by Indiana University's school of Public and Environmental Affairs for the Pan Am Games. The games, one of the world's largest athletic events, will be held in Indianapolis Aug. 7-23.

The non-paid student security assistants will be given roles in support of the regular security personnel. They will assist with crowd and traffic control, escorting dignitaries, etc.

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For more information, contact John S. Newland at 812-335-9875.

LOGO CONTEST

\$25 first prize. We are inviting anyone to submit a cartoon or graphic design to be used on 1987 orientation publications and T-shirts. The design should be 8½ x 11. The contest deadline is Feb. 24 and the winner will be selected by the OPC soon after. Please submit designs to box 910. If there are any questions contact: Todd Quackenboss, Chair.

SCHOLAR DAY

The Lindback Student Scholar Day Committee is currently organizing the program for Student Scholar Day, in which students present scholarly projects they have completed during the year.

This year we are thinking of running the Student Scholar program in two sessions, with one session being for original scholarship, and the other for original work in the arts and humanities. This is an attempt to give students in the humanities a forum for recognition of their work.

If you are interested in participating in the Lindback Student Scholar Day, please contact Bill Valliere by March 15, and indicate in a one paragraph, summary what our project is. Send your work to Bill Valliere, Box

706.

We hope to hear from you.

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

Need a summer job? This year the New England seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are depending on college students from all over the country to fill their seasonal job requirement.

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"Liliom" (the nickname "Lily" means Toughy), a swagging barker in a cheap amusement park who falls in love with the little factory waif, Julie, leads her a dog's life, then commits suicide when caught red-handed in a robbery and is shunted off to the after-world to lick his wounds and contemplate his sins. After all that, he's allowed to return to earth for one act of atonement, which he takes care of in typical Liliom fashion by stealing a star from heaven to give to his and Julie's daughter, Louise.

Career Corner

Pool Manager - A position is available from May 23 to Sept. 7, 1987 as a pool manager. Responsibilities include upkeep, operation, and administration of summer pool complex. Requirements: 2 years aquatic experience, satisfactory completion in a recognized agency's offering in water safety, first aid, and CPR. Minimum salary \$2,900. Closing date is Mar. 20, 1987. Contact Dr. Frank D. Heifer, Pottstown School District, Beech and Penn Streets, Pottstown, PA 19464.

Mariner's Landing - Mariner's Landing & Raging Waters, an amusement pier and waterpark in Wildwood, NJ, has summer job opportunities available as lifeguards, ride operators/supervisors from June 1 through Sept. 30. Submit all inquiries to: Personnel Dept., Mariner's Landing, P.O. Box 269, Wildwood, NJ 08260.

Summer Internships - The National College Internship is now accepting ap-

plications for Summer 1987 Internships in the Greater New York area including New York City, Long Island, and Westchester. Applications are available in the career development office.

For more information on any of the above, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office located on the lower level of the Campus Center.

Careers in Education Day - The Berks County Intermediate Unit will be sponsoring a Careers in Education Day to recruit qualified teachers to Berks County. It will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 17, 1987 at the Intermediate Unit from 9 a.m. to noon. For information, stop by the career development office.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Good afternoon everyone...and Happy Valentine's Day! (a little bit early)...

All the sisters who ventured to the pinning ceremony at Albright had a great time on Monday, once they got there!

Everybody had best be psyched for our formal tomorrow night—it is sure to be an affair never to forget (aren't they all?). We're all gonna be "on cloud nine," right Sarah? I hope to see everyone at Pam, Colleen and Sarah's at five o'clock for their cocktail party...Thanks in advance, girls!

One word of warning for all sisters...Sally N. will be on the lookout throughout the evening!

The pledge retreat is tomorrow morning, 22 of our newest are now in the hands of Gretchmo Dirty (a family name) Dell. Have fun girls!

We're seeing things, or was Tracy Kilbride out both Friday and Saturday nights? She must be preparing herself for Jimmy!

We all hope the pledges enjoyed their breakfast in bed on Monday. We're so thoughtful, aren't we?

Pam, we were awfully glad you could identify those sneakers; we're sure that Tom was very impressed!

Happy Birthdays go out to Kim Gorman, who was apparently in rare form on the 5th, and to Lauren W., who plans to be in rare form on the 18th.

One last note of the classified nature: Sally B. and Donna N., having heard rumors of

perspective buyers for the front room of 301 University Avenue, will be giving tours on Tuesdays and Thursdays for all those interested. By appointment only, please.

Well, brush up on your rowdiedo-da skills, girls—

ALMO

*Thought for the week: Only 3 weeks (that's 21 days!) till Spring break!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Hi fans, although everyone went home this weekend, the weekend turned out fine anyway. As usual, we weren't welcome at any of our fellow Greek establishments, although we gave it the old college try. First off we would like to welcome our new associates. They are as follows: Bryan Brust, Bill Fox, Tim Smith, Rob Shaw, Drew Paradine, Matt Skarbek, Graham D'alvia, Colin Howlett, Jay Thatcher, Steve McNulty, Konstantin (Bob) Danias, William Starace, Dennis McManus, Steve Bridgeman, and Chris Schoellkopf. I'd like to wish them good luck. They definitely need it. There is a vicious rumor circulating that the new quarters rules are out; the associates will be sorry. See you in Dickie's room. The alumni returned this weekend and the illustrious Mark Fuller proved that he can sleep in any environment. On to a new topic. We'd like to congratulate Tom (The Human Hoop) Alberse on a new job. The congrats are well deserved. Also, Kojac broke his slump by sitting on a leaking

"couch" next to brothers Tom and Rich. On to a more pleasant note. Best wishes are extended to Mark "the milk and cookies" Thorshiem and Mad Dog on lavaliering their girlfriends. Well, readers, stay happy and healthy and don't take plug nickles.

The OB's

P.S. We would like to thank the A.D. on his cheerful note concerning the athletes in question, we have every intention of changing our tradition for you.

PHI MU DELTA

Ah Heck! It's Phi Mu Delta "It's Greek To Us" and we're opening up with Curtis Barrick's Senior Profile. Curt's a senior (?) majoring in something new every week who hails from Lewisburg, PA ("but I'm not a hoopie!"). Curt, who last saw the inside of a classroom Sept. 15, spends most of his free time doing his hair, especially now that the search for a nickname has ended, isn't that right, George Michael? (Choose life!) Curt, or G.M. as he's affectionately known, has been living his second childhood since the day his first one ended. Big game hunting has recently taken top priority, if you don't count his drinking habits, so watch it Charlie, Dirty Curty is on your tail.

Pledge of the week goes to Jerry "My hair is funny but so is yours" Pryer for performing above and beyond the call of duty. Congratulations, Son. Sincere apologies to Mark MaGlock for forgetting his birthday last Friday. I hope the barroom singing more than made up for it.

Thanks go out to the Sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa for an incredibly ballsy time at the Mudhouse last Friday. I still say team 2 cheated — you had Lumpy, Mike McNelly. Saturday afternoon brought more winter Olympic events to the Mudhouse. Jay George set a landspeed record in the snowball avoidance event while Bob "I can't believe I'm getting fined" Lussier received a gold medal in the glass-smash. A sad note, the SU Hockey team is no more. Steve Schmalz has since been signed by the Boston Bruins — as a hot dog vendor. Mike McNelly.

After much delay, here it is Higgs, the Phi Mu Delta Top Ten Albums of all time! 10, Dark Side of the Moon — Pink Floyd; 9, Led Zeppelin IV; 8, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band — The Beatles; 7, Damn the Torpedoes — Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers; 6, Boston — Boston; 5, Hot Rocks — The Rolling Stones; 4 Physical Graffiti — Led Zeppelin; 3, Who's Next — The Who; 2, Abbey Road — The Beatles; and finally Number One, The Wall by Pink Floyd. Join the Syd Barrett Fan Club Today!

Best wishes for a great weekend to all, I'm sure all the Brothers at the ADPI formal will have a blast. So, until next week, Mike McNelly.

THETA CHI

Hello Susquehanna. If a weekend in Jamaica with Bon Jovi sounds exciting to you then listen to this. Last weekend, me and my roommate were whisked away with the rock band Anthem to the sun drenched Isle of "Q." Once there we were treated to a Selinsgrove version of Hedonism. The natives were restless when the band's lead singer exposed his bare chest during "Don't give me no lines and keep your hands to yourself."

When we were forced to return Sunday evening the house was buzzing with news. Brother Turner was caught twice this past weekend for his A.J. Foyt imitation by State Trooper Gene "Throw the book at 'em" Krumenacker, Jim, nice Escort.

Ralph, if we told you once, we told you a million times, chocolate icing goes on cakes, not doorhandles, walls, Humphrey, etc. But Ralph, you redeemed yourself by saving the brotherhood from a schizophrenic Shep. Fenstermachermakermillerminormajormangermizeretc..., your party tape rivals Moraski's, well almost. Clay, when you bought your humidifier, did you realize all of its uses?

The Pro Bowlers Association would have been proud last Saturday afternoon when five inspired Sophomores thrashed a contingent of upperclassmen at the Superbowl for a reward of 48 cold trophies. Thanks fellas, we needed that.

The brothers of Theta Chi cordially invite all Kappa Delta sisters and pledges up to our house Saturday night for what will prove to be a memorable evening with live entertainment from Anthem.

A few quickies:

Pledge Marshall McNairy is transferring to Millersville.

Hurls, how's Fred?

Pledges, great job on the Phonathon.

Yes Nick, there are quiet hours on the first floor.

Ladjes, Homer will be leading his version of aerobics class again this weekend.

Lou and Jeff will be heading for North Carolina this weekend.

Viv's, when was your paper due?

Thanks go out to all the Sigma Kappa sisters for last Saturday night.

Lost in Space,

Scuba with the return of Puck

KAPPA DELTA

Hello everybody! The KD's have had a special visitor this week—our NCA, Wendy! She's a super-spirited KD from VA. Did you hear the one about the tank Xing? How many hours can one drive while lost eternally in the back woods of PA? We hope Wendy enjoyed our SU hospitality—Chinese food, Sister Sue Rattay's aerobics, Ruby Tuesday...

Oh! I must apologize to pledges Melissa Challice and Julie Winebarger—I failed to mention them as pledges last week. Sorry girls, my error. Please, please don't be mad. I'll make it up to you. Congrats to new pledges Melissa Challice and Julie Winebarger as they venture on their way to KD sisterhood!

Sister Patti Corwell traveled to Maryland to visit Sister Libby Doherty. She says that the frat brothers down there serve the KD's their meals—Ah! Luxury! Can you deal?!

Sisters Gail Friars and Sue Cannone would like to thank T2 for the exciting splunking adventure on Sat. Thank goodness those bats didn't wake up! Did everyone catch Sister Anne Molloy's basketball talents Monday night? Maybe she'll make the backward shot next week!

The pledges had a heck of a time Thurs. at Name Game—how many names was that, girls? Don't worry if you didn't remember them all—you have plenty of time! A Valentine's Party is in store with the brothers and pledges of Theta Chi. Whose tie is it, anyway?

That's about it for KD this week! Take care!

Love in AOT,
P. La Belle



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SIGMA KAPPA

Hey dudes! Happy Friday! Life's great, isn't it? As you walk around campus, it is just so uplifting to see so many smiling faces this week ... cheer up Susquehanna! Summer fun is just around the corner!!

Now let us get into the good stuff. Sigma Kappa is proud to announce the Sigma situation of the week ...

HE: "I tried calling you all last night"

SHE: "I don't have a phone"

...hmm, you figure it out! Oh my. Anyway...ABOUT LAST WEEK ... Phi Mu Delta, what can we say? Our First annual "one-on-one keg race" with the brothers of the mudhouse was declared a huge success. The beer was flowing and the teams were psyched ... But Who Won? Things just got OUT OF CONTROL. Dooley, ya did a great job calling off those names. Sister Lewis had a ball doing tap while bar dancing was witnessed once again starring Dana and her followers ... ladies, we must learn to behave ourselves! Dana really, must you teach our beloved pledges such things!? Speaking of pledges, Carrie "Flip" Cambell made her fashion statement Friday night while pledge DeMott came out of the bathroom with a very red face. And about bathrooms, Barb, who was it? ...Hmmm. I best go into hiding now. But seriously, we thank the boys of Phi Mu Delta for a great, needless to say memorable, time. You guys sure know how to have a good time.

Our dynamite pledges are doing great. You girls are gold! But always remember and never forget ... sisters get the last laugh! And about laughs, sisters Kinghead and Frankface had a race on Sunday morning; King won by an hour! Eepee-Doops, did you have a good shower? (but it was only water!!) Pledge Leslie Rippard has been awarded "Boob of The Week." For more info on that, contact sister Fuller. (something about some type of goddess ... porcelain, I think.) By

the way, in case anyone is interested, sister Bishop does not like hoagies.

Well, as the Dee-face once told me ... life is like an onion, ya peel off many layers and sometimes you weep. Deep, huh?! But seriously, deadline calls and the homework awaits, so it's time to sign off. I'm gone, I'm history, I'm out of here ... I'm also in big trouble for writing all this. Happy Valentine's Day to all and to all a good night. (NUKE CUPID!!!)

Sigma's Love and Mine,
—LD

P.S. Quote of The Week:

"You can't teach a man anything, you can only help him to discover it within himself"
P.S. EM, Phone Home!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Hellloo out there in "It's Greek to Us" land. I hope you didn't miss us too much last week. Consequently, we have to catch up on some old business. We'd like to thank the sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority for one heck of a party last weekend. You girls were great — hope we can do it again soon.

Now on to some more recent events. This weekend, some of the brothers and a couple of pledges went to our annual Regional Leadership Academy in Baltimore, Md. The trip down was rather uneventful, but as soon as we got there the fun began. After being called fools for trying to park in our hotel parking lot, we had some business with the bathtub. We then decided to go to the "Harborplace" which I'm sure no one will ever forget, especially that bum being carted off. After our pledges got tired and fell asleep, the rest of us decided to go out on the town. I guess Lee hadn't "experienced" the Block as much as he would have liked, so he went out to ex-

perience it all by himself. Being concerned, Duke the bum tried to go find him, only to find that the town of Baltimore at three o'clock a.m. was actually one big family reunion.

The next day was spent attending meetings. I think everyone there can attest to the fact that Penn Phi really is one of the best around! The rest of that afternoon was spent waiting for a stupid pizza bagel. Well, we also watched our friend the juggler.

That night, as we did the night before, we showed the folks of the Hyatt and of Baltimore how we party at old SU and those guys from Old Dominion showed us their way. Silly us thought that drinks were supposed to be drunk. Now for just a few more notes. Did we ever find out what that green stuff was? Thanks for the bruise, Steve. And we can't forget Chris from Philly Textile, he is one well-liked guy. By the way, Chris is a tile major with an emphasis in tapestry.

Now back to the old homestead. Nothing much happened except for the Eric Tucker twins making a not so rare appearance. Apparently one fell asleep early while the other went roaming campus.

Coming in the future we will be doing our philanthropy, so be prepared to dish out the bucks. Remember, if your mom doesn't give you a dollar, she doesn't love you. Also coming soon will be

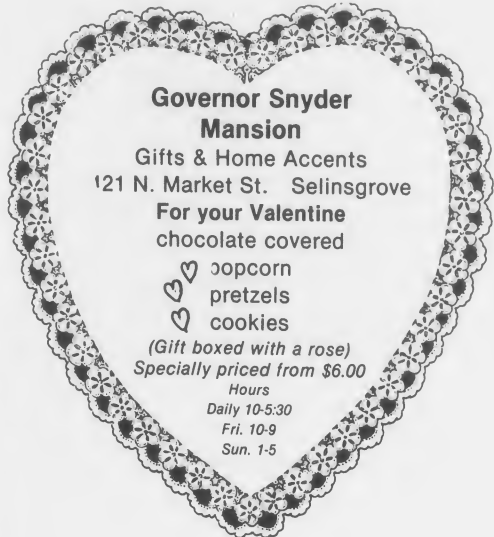
Senior Profiles, so you better be nice to me guys.

Until next week...

Webb

P.S. Happy birthday, Jeff.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. Here's a good one- who realizes that they have a major exam (GRE's, mind you) at 8 in the morning at Bucknell Univ. the next day, but can hit the happy hour at the Inn, and make festivities until God knows what hour in the morning, and wake up at 7:59 Saturday morning, screaming, and racing to Bucknell, arrives at 8:35, to be told by the proctor to take the GRE's in April...and feels like they have majorly messed up their life...the answer- ME! How's about that...(Gee...no, GRE!) Yup, so I was the brunt of

a lot of poop. (Oh wow, there's geometry on this test.) But, Tom "Darthhead" Harrison was so amused, he didn't believe that at least I still had my health- so the race of all races ensued. Result- I won, and Tom didn't get off his couch for the rest of the day. "Galloway, Girl-of-War, Hock's Pride, and Bouncing Betty..." Which reminds me, "Democrat" Walker has been quite the mauler with his two goals in soccer on Friday night. Hockey 'Club is history...short, but sweet season. You might have read about our major renovations to 403 in last week's article. Please add to that

list Bozo's sporty "house party tape rack." Now where are we ever going to find room for our LP collection. From what we understand, John Fones has become a new washwoman. We'd like to congratulate all the new Lambda brothers. Greg Yori is up for an academy award for his acting debut. We had a lot of visitors up this past weekend...maybe just for the outrageous commando party. Anyway, they were alumni John Theillon, and Pete Cavanaugh, who, thanks to his actions, canned our national pastime (SPUD). Pledge Scott Smith introduced us to a friend of his from home-"Jesus." Bently the Bunny is here to stay, and his domain is much appreciated. Just what is this cow-tipping? Doug Schnell had to order out for his food service. Another fantastic, absolutely smashing DOA romp was seen Saturday- add one (1) full-sized fridge, and one (1) t.v....now we are Atari- less. Democrat almost burned my room down. The campus should know that the Beast is alive and ruling the road once again. My roommate, Rob "Snoopy" Ancipink, has been going strong since 4:00 this morning, which makes about 12 hours so far...I must apologize on his behalf if he made anybody feel uncomfortable in the caf...HEY! The nice food lady dropped by Friday night...she could be our new house mom. O.k., let's turn this over to Dennis "Buddha" San-siveri for this week's senior pro-

file.

H.I.H. This week's profile is about brother Doug Schnell. Doug is an economics major from New Paltz, New York. Doug is not real sure yet where he will be working next year. Right now he is trying to decide between working as an usher at a major New York City motel or joining the Army Reserves where they will pay him for doing what he does best—being abrasive. We are also happy to hear that there is a good chance that he will be graduating in May and won't be in a body-bag. There are a lot of things I wish I could write about Dougie but if I do write about it, the Editor would delete all of it. We all wish Dougie the best of luck and hopefully things will change and he will be able to have kids.

Thanks, Buddha. Hey Bozo, let's play SPUD!

"It's my wife, and it's my life."
-Sid

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Happy Valentine's weekend to everyone! The ZTAs would like to thank everyone who bought Candy-grams this weekend to help us support our philanthropy; ARC, the Association of Retarded Citizens. And to Beth Noble, our Service Chairman, another job well done! Beth also showed Messiah how to play basketball and make foul shots last Sat. nite to bring the Lady Crusaders to victory!

The sisters and pledges all had a blast downtown last weekend. Thanks go out to sisters Jen B., Kathy K., and pledge Pat! The official Zeta pledge game is now chandeliers. Pledges Barb,

Michele and Jen W. will be giving dance lessons to all sisters with two left feet. Diane E., I've already signed you up!

Sisters Bonnie, Deb and Melanie kept the party going once they found Sunbury...Bonnie, we all hope your hand feels better soon! Pledge Nancy is running against sister Barb W. for song chairman. She thinks she can win too with her Hey Lotti's!

Sister Karen set the SU world record for hiccuping and washing kitchen floors at the same time. Karen, are you sure you felt o.k. in the morning? And Pledge of the Week goes to the one who spilled the salad bar cheese all over the floor of the caf! I think you know who you are!

If you haven't seen Sarah W. around this week, she's been busy planning for her big w-end! More on that next week...

Pres. Anita has switched her major to Band Management and she plans to drop out of school 14th week to fulfill her dream!

Special thanks also go out to my neighbors for decorating the doorknob! Who filled it up, Linda? Now the ball is in your court. A belated Happy Birthday goes out to Sister Meg who celebrated her 20th with a "room-mate" this past weekend! And don't forget to wish Val Happy Birthday on V-Day (the big 21) and Phyllis on the 18th (we won't tell her age). Til the retreat, and in Zeta love, K.



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Words from the Heart

Phonathon...

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received a \$5 gift certificate to the campus bookstore. Special congratulations are extended to Paul Brady for being caller of the week. Paul raised \$985 to receive this honor and earned a \$15 gift certificate to the Susquehanna Inn.

If you are interested in participating in the phonathon, give Kim Gorman a call at ext: 3410. Sign up now to win prizes and have lots of fun!

To the Crusader Staff —
V & V! The first of many great
themes to come! Way to go gang!

I.P. & The Troll

L.D., Cheer up- Rutgers is only 3
hours away. Love, K

Dear Mr. T,
You LOOK tight to me! Wear
any monogrammed underwear
late? Guess who? HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY

Duna & Sal Bal,
Hope u 2 have a great Valen-
tine's Day. Be Good tomorrow
night. I'll be watching.

-Wacka

Lord Lyle,
Hope you have a wonderful
Valentine's Day. I miss you!
Love, Cindy S.

Jo, Sharon & Barb
Hope you guys have a great
time tomorrow nite. I love you
guys!

L&L, Me

Robin H,
Happy V-day, lil' sis! You're
the best!

Luv Your BIG,
Michelle

To Cheryl,
Remember Sister...
If ever you need to talk
to share a laugh,
a dream, a smile,
to be comforted
or reassured,
to be understood...
Remember,
my shoulder is there for your
head,
your secrets are safe
and my door is always open...
Love in AOT, Beth

Jen, Jen,
Happy Valentine's Day
Luv, Your Little

Dear JWG III,
It doesn't get any better than
this! mmwaaa. I Love you. Happy
Valentine's Day!!!
XOXOXO, CME

AMD and LSJ-
Thanks for being two wonder-
ful friends! Happy Valentine's
Day!

-CME

ANN/BETTY/THELMA,
You are my bestest friends in
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TINE'S DAY AND I'll see you
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MA!!!!!!

Love ya!
Kristen/Betty/Inez

Mushroom-
I Love You!
-Pumkin

Veg.
You are my world. I love you
more than anything in the whole
world. This is my best Valentine's
Day ever! I love you. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love, Cold Cuts

Sarah Samarah and Patta,
Who needs romance on Valen-
tine's Day anyway? Let's go wild
in Scranton! Happy V-day!

Love, Crazy Amy

Bunches,
Thanks for sticking with me
this past month. I love you lots!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Tiny Nose

S.T.
Have an awesome time tomor-
row nite! Love Ya.

- Meesh

S.R.-
Can't wait til tonight
Love, Andy

Ka-wen
May you have the best Filet
Mignon and e rol to go with it.
Happy V-Day at the Beastrow.
Luv Era

To Karen,
You can count on me to be
there
whenever you need me...
to listen whenever you have a
problem to talk over...
To be interested in all your
special plans and dreams.
You can always count on me
to be your friend.
Thanks for being my big sis, and
for being such a special friend.
Much Love in AOT, Beth

Kel—
The sun is shining slowly...
The birds are flying so low!
You are truly one and only,
So pay me what you owe me!
Na Na Na Na...
Marvin the Cricket

To the "Elegant" One —
May a tall blonde god of love
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—Esque

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Sports

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Against Ursinus, the Crusaders fell behind early but came back in a hurry, only to come up short in the end.

Following a Crusader forfeit at 118 lbs., Ursinus' Steve Lauder-milch pinned Bob Gude in 46 seconds to give the Collegeville-based grapplers a 12-0 lead.

It was time for Susquehanna to make their move. At 134 lbs., Eric Letts got a forfeit and Gary Allmers wrapped up a victory, 12-3, to cut the gap to 12-10.

Joe Lawrence gave Susquehanna the lead with an impressive 14-4 victory at 150 lbs. Chris Labrecque broke out early against Ursinus' Dave Durst but couldn't hold on and drew 6-6. With the score 16-14, Ursinus got it together.

At 167 lbs., George Sax dropped a 4-0 decision that was scoreless until the third period, to

give Ursinus the lead 17-16. After a scoreless first period, Ursinus' Chuck Odgers went up 7-1 on Paul Lesica and then pinned him at 5:36. At 190 lbs., John Love put the match out of reach by pinning Crusader Dave Jimison at 3:01 of the second period.

Greg Carl registered a regular decision at heavyweight, 7-2, to close the scoring at 29-19 in favor of Ursinus.

In the second match, Susquehanna went head-to-head with well-balanced Elizabethtown College. At 118 lbs., Blue Jay Jeff Forrer received a forfeit and, when teammate Tim Gerber followed with a 15-0 technical fall in 1:54 of the first period, Elizabethtown found themselves with a 12-0 lead.

At 134 lbs., Benn Druck outlasted Eric Letts 13-2 to increase the Blue Jay lead to 16-0. Following a default win by Elizabethtown at 142 lbs., Dave McHoul pinned Joe Lawrence in 1:19 and Elizabethtown was comfortably ahead 28-0.

Susquehanna got on the board when Chris Labrecque registered a 12-5 decision at 158 lbs., but the Blue Jays' Steve Capoferri countered with a fall over George Sax in 28 seconds.

The rest was Susquehanna. Two of the three, compliments of

Elizabethtown. At 177 lbs., Paul Lesica won a tight match by a score of 8-7. This was followed by forfeits at 190 lbs. and heavyweights by the Blue Jays, to make the final score 34-18 in favor of Elizabethtown.

With the two losses, Susquehanna dropped to 2-9. The Crusaders are back in action on Feb. 27 and 28 in the MAC championships held at Western Maryland College. Good luck, guys!

—Barry Sheibley

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SPORTS CORNER

Welcome back for another edition of SPORTS CORNER, and with no real topic to write about this week, I'll go to the old standby and just discuss some interesting things that have taken place in the sports world.

I'll start with basketball and the NBA All-Star game. Hometown hero Tom Chambers walked away with the Most Valuable Player Award, after scoring a game-high 34 points. Considering that the Seattle forward was not even on the All-Star team when it was first announced, his performance was superb. Chambers was added to the Western Conference squad in

place of the injured Ralph Sampson and was put into the starting lineup by Laker coach Pat Riley.

This All-Star game was also the highest scoring game in All-Star history with the two teams combining for 303 points, 154-149. It also marked the final All-Star appearance for the Doctor, Julius Erving, who ended the contest with 22 points.

In the college ranks, the Big Ten Conference continues to be the best conference this season with Indiana, Iowa and Purdue all ranked in the Top Ten. Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State all have excellent shots at getting tournament bids.

Our sympathy goes out to all the Notre Dame fans on campus, who saw the Irish probably go from a NCAA tournament bid to a bid in the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) by dropping games to Vanderbilt and Kansas, one week after upsetting top-ranked North Carolina.

On to the National Hockey League, and tonight is game two of Rendez-Vous '87 between the NHL All-Stars and the Soviet National Team. Can you believe that Wayne Gretzky was not voted into the game as a starter? Sure, Mario Lemieux is an outstanding hockey talent, but

this is no excuse for not selecting the greatest player in the game to day as a starter.

Congratulations go out to SU men's basketball coach and athletic director, Donald J. Harnum, for registering his 250th career victory earlier this week at Messiah.

Stop the presses, I've just found out that Wrestlemania III is going to take place sometime in March. Rumor has it that WWF champion Hulk Hogan will defend his title against the undefeated Andre the Giant.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Jim "Catfish" Hunter was the first modern-day player to be signed by another team as a free-agent.

This week's Trivia Question: Who was the last NBA All-Star game Most Valuable Player to win the award in front of his home crowd?

Well that's about all for this week's perhaps next week I'll have a real topic to discuss.

—Greg Betz

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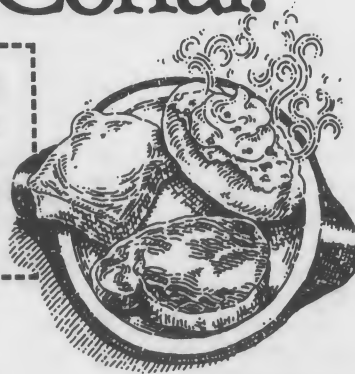
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Alcohol, Drugs Concern Campus

Committee Probes Problem

Because the Federal government has recently been focusing more attention on a "war against drugs," universities are being asked to take a more active role in regards to drug and alcohol use. Here at SU there are hopes of becoming more aware of drug use and what can be done to help limit or decrease the use on campus.

A committee has been formed to look into new possibilities for next year. It consists of Fritz Kreisler, Carol Courtney (student life), Karen Thompson (health center), and Rich Woods (security).

A few students have also shown interest in becoming a part of this committee. However, Kreisler says he would welcome more. He and the other members really want students to help out and get involved in this project.

There are several aspects of the drug and alcohol issue which are being considered.

Kreisler stated that one big question is whether our drug and alcohol policy itself should be changed. At the moment he feels there is no need for any changes in the actual policy.

The procedures of discipline, however, are being considered for changes. Kreisler does not feel present procedures are effective enough, and he wants to devise more effective consequences when rules are broken on account of alcohol or drugs. Constructive punishment, such as cleaning or doing something for the campus, will be more of an education process. This, says Kreisler, should hopefully prove to serve a better purpose than simply paying a fine, which to some students, he finds, is not that big of a deal.

If a student is repeatedly getting into trouble related to drugs or alcohol, the new discipline procedures being looked into would get him/her involved in a special program. This program would be there to help insure a good self-evaluation by

discussing what constitutes an addiction problem, and by obtaining a positive outlook on what can be done to solve it.

A final point the committee is looking into is to just simply educate people on campus about drugs and alcohol. They would like to project more information to students. Examples of this might be information on legal aspects given out by Rich Woods, and health aspects discussed by the health center.

The committee is now in the process of obtaining better up-to-date information on all aspects of drug and alcohol abuse. They would like to see better programs on the subject be held in residence buildings, including the

Greek houses. These would be held at least once a year or once a semester. Kreisler feels a special emphasis should be placed on the greek system since this seems to be where most drinking occurs. He feels there is a greater need for greek involvement in programs and enforcement of policies.

Right now the committee is working with people from the drug and alcohol county commissioner and with people who work with underage alcohol problems and drunk driving. They would like to see more students involved in the committee. If you are interested, contact Fritz Kreisler in the Student Life Office.

—Kelly Hayner

IFC Plan Required

Recently, Dean Dorothy Anderson appeared before the SU Interfraternity Council (IFC) with an ultimatum. The fraternities and sororities of the SU community must come up with a plan to curb and eventually end the serving of alcoholic beverages to minors at fraternity parties. IFC has approximately one month in which to accomplish this.

One reason for this radical action lies in the stipulations of the host liquor liability insurance held by each fraternity. These policies insure the frat against any personal or property damage occurring during a party at which alcohol is served. The policies, however, contain a disclaimer clause stating that if the fraternity is found "in violation of the law," the insurance claim becomes null and void. And under Pennsylvania state law, any frat found serving alcohol to anyone under 21 is in violation of the law. Without an effective policy the fraternity cannot operate.

A recent bust at Penn State has also been cause for alarm among the SU administration. Fourteen

PSU fraternity brothers are being held in violation of state law for opening their frat party to minors. They are awaiting an April trial.

Dean Anderson suggested the formation of a sub-committee of IFC, consisting of one representative from each fraternity. The committee itself will do the planning; according to Dean Anderson, it will be "more effective than if we impose our own plan on them." Each representative will then help his own respective frat to police its parties and screen the guests using a method of their choice (not necessarily carding).

This new development can be considered part of the "alcohol awareness" movement that seems to be gaining momentum this year. Last term, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored an Alcohol Awareness Week. This term, a newly-formed committee on drug and alcohol awareness chaired by Dr. Fritz Kreisler is in the process of reviewing our policies on the use of intoxicating substances. Now, IFC has the task of making this "movement" a reality.

—Cheryl Lynn Dum

Meet the Candidates



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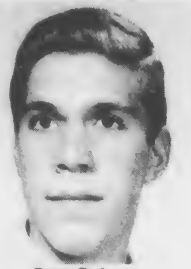
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The SGA executive elections will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the lower level of the Campus Center. Get out and vote for the candidate of your choice. These people will be serving you during the '87-'88 school year.

Editorials

Here On Campus

by Juliet Gibson

About three years ago, the education department began a project called Volunteers. This is a project I hadn't heard about until last week, but the co-ordinator, Janet Brandel, has helped Dr. Igoe and Emily Kerstetter generate numerous ideas. The purpose of this project is to help the members of the community while giving Susquehanna University a good reputation.

Within the Volunteers project, there are a number of individual projects, many that have been added in their proposal for next year.

The Alternative Education program is divided into two. In both the project members act as tutors to students. The first Alternative Education program is at a specialized school in Selinsgrove, while the other program is held in

various towns in the area. One program that promises success is the Adopt-A-Grandparent project, which involves single senior citizens in Selinsgrove. A student will be assigned a senior citizen who the student will call on a regular basis and take out occasionally.

Another program involving the senior citizens is called the Aging program. The student will

visit senior citizens and give them a helping hand. The Latchkey Kids program, which is run by Mrs. Thomforde, only requires an hour per month and a training session. This program is geared towards children whose parents are at work when they get home from school. The children can call a hotline either with a problem or just to talk to a student.

Finally, the Selinsgrove Center project takes only the time that is needed to write and send a note to an assigned patient. The students never meet these re-

tarded patients, but they will receive notes in return.

This project is an individual project which never has meetings. However, this project will leave students with the knowledge that they have not only helped a member of the community but also helped to add to Susquehanna's good name. Volunteers are really needed. Students don't need to be a Education major or minor. Are you interested in making the Volunteer project a success? Call the education department at ext. 4236.

Our Corner

Wanted: Energetic, literate people who enjoy working long hours for little reward other than personal satisfaction. No experience required. Inquire within.

Doesn't look too tempting, does it? What is it about? It is about us, or the newspaper to be more specific. To be even more specific, what I am talking about is people who may be interested in running next year's newspaper.

You see, many of us have been in our positions for two years now, some more and some less. It may be time to start looking for new blood to replace the old guard. There comes a time when one just begins to lose enthusiasm.

We are now currently looking for someone to take over the advertising department of The

Crusader. This involves contacting the surrounding businesses and soliciting ads to be run in the paper and helping to design such ads. This is excellent experience for someone in the advertising or marketing fields, but the position is not restricted to those areas.

For next year, the positions of Editor and Campus Editor will be held by new people for sure. All other positions are opened as well to anyone who wishes to apply.

Hence, we return to the open classified ad. We, the current editorial board, have built a consistent newspaper and we would like for that tradition to continue. The only reason we started with it two years ago is because no one else wanted to. The paper would have simply ceased to be. We do not wish to have that situation

arise again.

If you feel that you have the ability to write, photograph, and/or lead people, apply for one of the positions. All you need is a little ambition and a nose for news. We have established a core for the paper to build on and the possibilities for expansion are limitless.

Those of us among The Crusader editorial board who wind up being replaced will remain available next year to assist in the early weeks of the semester. We are not planning to abandon the paper, just see it through a smooth transition of leadership. Eventually, however, many of us will be looking to phase out our involvement.

The paper is in the process of undergoing a major change. The possibility of going to a computerized layout system is being investigated. The software for this process is just coming out and we are currently looking into all the possibilities. The editing and layout skills will change slightly to accommodate such new technology, but the jobs will remain about the same.

If any of the above opportunities sound interesting to you, fill out the application form found elsewhere in this issue. If you have any questions, stop by The Crusader office and we will be glad to answer them for you.

Notes on last week's column: I have been informed that the window estimate I quoted was a little off. The actual tally was 30, instead of 15 to 21. Also, a few gentlemen in Reed were disturbed by my calling their dorm a "disgrace." I'm not sure what offended them, since they haven't spoken to me directly, but let me say that I meant the condition of the building (i.e. the ripped out bathroom stalls, busted signs, and the like). The comment was not directed at anyone who lives there, and it may not be the residents who caused the damage. I don't know and I did not address the question. I hope this clarifies the problem.

Editor

Keeping it Alive

Good day! And welcome to our article! The word for the week is "Liliom." What is a Liliom, you may ask. Can I wear one? Is it cool? Can I drink it? Well, friends, "Liliom" is a nickname for the main character of the SU Winter production of the same name.

The widely diversified cast includes "Julie" (Claudia Kuhn), who falls in love with "Liliom" (Craig Smith), a rough guy who is afraid to express his true feelings. He meets her at the carousel where she is accompanied by her best friend "Marie" (Melissa Himmelreich) where they are thrown out of the carousel by "Mrs. Muskat" (Roberta Rice). Julie and Liliom are taken care of by the good "Mother Hollunder" (Megan Moyer) and her daughter (Laurie Wilkinson). Unable to find a job, Liliom is convinced by ne're-do-well "Fiscur" (David

Lisner) to turn to crime for an answer. The consequences are costly.

Other members of the cast include: "Wolf" (Wayne Pyle), "Linzman" (Chuck Smith), "Magistrate" (Todd Murray), and "Louise" (Christie Winters). Mike Gaynard, Kelly Dencker, Tom Nolan, Darren Pellegrino, Adam Bates, Eric Diesel, Sue Bailey, and Kris Davis round out the supporting cast. The show also includes a troupe of clowns headed by Clown Master Jennifer L. Miller. Clowns include Bridget McKinley, Leslie Ripard, Jill Uhler, Cyndi Logan, Carol Glenn, and Donalyn Mason. "Liliom" is the play that the musical "Carousel" is based on and is set in Budapest, Hungary.

You may have missed last night's performance, but you can continue on p. 6

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 20

8:00 p.m. SU Winter Production, "Liliom," Ben Apple Theater
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Galen Deibler and Kurt Kehler, Piano, Weber Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, February 21

3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Scranton
8:00 p.m. SU Winter Production, "Liliom," Ben Apple Theater

Sunday, February 22

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Out of Africa," Crusader Castle, Free

Tuesday, February 24

Women's Basketball MAC Northern Div. Semifinals

Wednesday, February 25

7:30 p.m. Visiting Writer Series, David Bradley, reading fiction, Greta Ray Lounge

OUTING CLUB

Sixteen members of the Outing Club spent a super weekend at Waterville, PA last weekend. Saturday, most of the crew went on a 10-mile cross-country ski trail. Also, everyone viewed beautiful scenery in Bald Eagle State Park.

The Outing Club will be meeting on March 3, Tuesday, in Taylor Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. We will be discussing our next trips for the spring and plan our activities. All are welcome!

At the end of the meeting, we will view pictures from the ski trip and see who would like to purchase copies. Anyone who did take pictures that weekend, please bring them to the meeting as well as the negatives.

VALENTINE REGRETS

I regret to announce that the following Valentine candy grams were not given out due to the fact that the last names were not given for the receiver. If you still wish to receive them, please contact Beth Noble through campus mail, Box 992.

To Karin from Michael
To Nancy from Laura
To Jeanne from Carrie
To Julie from Linda
To Kristin from Linda

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE

On Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the meeting rooms in the Campus Center, Dr. Robert Drugan from the Clinical Neuroscience Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health will give a lecture

entitled Anxiety: A Critical Factor In Learned Helplessness. Dr. Drugan is a 1979 graduate of Susquehanna University. His research has focused on the relationship between anxiety and depression, specific brain nuclei modulating anxiety- and depression-related behaviors, and the efficacy of certain drugs to block stress-induced behavioral depression.

CRUSADER CASTLE

Susquehanna's own snack bar, the Crusader Castle is probably the most well known spot on campus to meet friends, have a meal or a snack, take a study break, or just relax.

The fine service that the students and faculty have been used to, can only get better with the installment of the Castle's new managers last week. They in-

clude Joseph Wolfe: General Manager, Robin Hyde: Assistant General Manager, Patricia Kless: Personnel, Michelle Zuniga: Marketing, Cheryl Knapp: Inventory, and Timothy Billow: Accounting. They are all very excited about their new jobs and have many fresh ideas about improvement for the Crusader Castle.

degree in creative writing from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in Area Studies, United States, from Kings College in London.

A frequent reviewer for The Philadelphia Inquirer, The New York Times Book Review, and The Washington Post Book world, Bradley is a member of the Author's Guild, Book Critics Circle, and the Philadelphia Writers Association.

in 1959, achieving the rank of professor in 1979.

He studied with L. Pearl Seiler of Shamokin, Howard Goding of the New England Conservatory, Bruce Simonds at Yale, and Leon Fleisher.

Bradley to Read Works

Novelist David Bradley, a native of Bedford, Pa., will present a reading of his works Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m., in Susquehanna University's Greta Ray Lounge as part of Susquehanna's Visiting Writing Series.

Bradley's visit is sponsored by the University President's Fund for Excellence and the Pennsylvania Arts Council. There is no admission charge to the reading.

His second novel, "The Chaneyville Incident," has

established Bradley's reputation among major contemporary authors. The book, winner of the 1982 Faulkner Prize, is a story of a young man's search for the meaning of his father's life and death. In his first novel, "South Street," Bradley explores the inner life of the Philadelphia ghetto, with particular emphasis on three of its social and cultural centers.

Bradley is an assistant professor of English at Temple University. He holds a bachelor's

Deibler, Kehler Give Recital

Susquehanna University music professor Galen Deibler and Susquehanna alumnus Kurt Kehler will perform a piano recital 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Deibler and Kehler will combine their talents on duets by Mozart, Ravel, and Bizet. In addition, Deibler will offer solo selections by Bartok, Debussy, and Chopin.

Kehler, a Sunbury native and 1983 Susquehanna graduate, studied with Deibler. After earning a bachelor of music degree in applied music, Kehler enrolled at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He earned a master's degree in piano performance as a student of Julio Esteban.

Career Corner

Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau - The New England seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and the offshore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are facing a crisis situation in locating enough seasonal workers to satisfy the needs of their expanding tourist and vacation industries. Because of this shortage, pay scales have been bid up 35%-40% higher than wages for similar jobs elsewhere in the country!

Pennsylvania Public Interest Coalition - The PennPIC is the statewide citizens' political organization. PennPIC is now recruiting for full-time summer and career track positions in their field

organizing program in Pennsylvania. Beginning annual salary is \$12,000 to \$15,000 plus benefits. Addresses and info available in the career development office.

Civil Service Employment Opportunities - The State Civil Service Commission is recruiting candidates for entry-level professional positions with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A list of dates to apply for examinations and the qualifications needed for various positions is now available in the career development office.

For more information on the above, please stop by the Career Development and Placement Office located on the lower level of the Campus Center.

BE A MEMBER OF THE "O-TEAM!"

Applications for Orientation Team '87 are due by Feb. 25. Stop by the Student Life Office for applications.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR MARCH

Date	Name of Company	Description	Sign-Up Dates
March 2	Internal Revenue Service	Auditor: Accounting. Majors only. Overall GPA 2.9 or above.	2/16-2/24
March 3	Kingston City Schools	Secondary Education - Math, Science, English, Social Studies & Music.	2/16-2/24
March 17	First Fidelity	Prescreening - Management Training, lending, operations, trust, finance, investment retail banking. Bus Admin, Accounting, Finance, Econ, Liberal Arts with 3-6 credits in accounting.	2/16-2/27
March 18	Institute for Paralegal Training	Graduate School	
March 18	Continental Bank	Prescreening - Management Training Program - Bus majors. Liberal Arts with credits in Finance, Accounting or other Business subjects. 3.0 GPA. Lower GPA considered if offset by other activities or work experience.	2/16-2/27
March 19	Macy's New Jersey	Prescreening - Sales managers. Any Business or Liberal Arts majors.	2/16-2/27
March 19	Continental Insurance	Evening presentation - 7:00 p.m., Campus Center	
March 20	Continental Insurance	Prescreening - Underwriting Trainee & Claims Trainee-Bus Admin, Liberal Arts, and Accounting majors.	2/16-2/27
March 25	Associated Recruiting Consultants	Evening Presentation 7:00 p.m., Campus Center	2/16-3/6
March 26	Weis Markets	Prescreening - Operations Trainees (Store Management, Buying), Accounting, Bus Admin (all areas).	2/16-3/6
March 30	Shared Medical Systems	Prescreening - Associate Programmer - Computer Science, Math or Bus with a Computer Science emphasis (18 credits). GPA 3.0 or above preferred.	2/16-3/6
March 31	Hess's Department Store	Prescreening - Management Training Program - Retail. All Majors.	2/16-3/6

A word of peace and guidance about

"Violence and Reconciliation in Relationships."

Sunday worship
Weber Chapel Auditorium

11:00 a.m.

Christopher M. Thorndore, preaching

Susan Hegberg, organist
Chapel Choir, special music

Bringing Things to Light

Candy corn: the kernels are a special treat, in memory or fact, to many of us. We may associate them uniquely with the Fall season, with harvest, or with Halloween (when some bizarre variants in the wrong colors—like orange and brown pumpkins—appear). We might recall how festive an entire bag or double handful of the kernels looks. The most interesting thing about this food, however, is the fact that the substance of each kernel is uniform while there are

three very distinctly colored sections. The colors, in other words, don't have anything to do with the kernel's taste or composition; they are a purely visual, aesthetic feature...and somehow this impels us to eat them in a ritualized way. Each of us, thousands of times, has surely attempted to eat a kernel "perfectly," in three sections, via two exactly placed bites. The goal of this ritual is to eat one pure color at a time, each bite uncontaminated by even a speck of another color.

We choose a kernel and hold it between our thumb and forefinger by the tiny white triangular tip, and examine it carefully. We note the angle of the lines, particularly that line dividing the main, orange section from the blunt yellow end. Is this line horizontal or does it vary from this? Do the colors "bleed"

into one another at any edge? (This feature would abort the ritual, causing the entire kernel to be tossed carelessly into the mouth, to be crushed by the lowly molars and not saved for the exquisite chiseling of the incisors.) We make our decision...Yes, we'll try it on this one.

Now we slowly move the kernel to our slightly opened mouth. We insert the yellow end carefully, not to scrape it, and close the incisor-vice above and below the kernel. Visual memory is called to the test, as a remarkable comparison is needed: we must match where we feel

the kernel to be in relation to the edge of our teeth, we must match this to our recollection of where the orange-yellow division was from our prior examination. This, in a sense, is the art of the maneuver. We hold the piece just tightly enough with our teeth to

hold it still without biting into it, marring the surface. Our fingers, with support from the tongue, jiggle it a bit, trying to get the spot just right. It feels correct...we bite!

Now we pull out the distal section, and again hold it by the tip for examination, while we suck, chew, swallow what we hope is pure, pure, the purest yellow. We turn the orange and white

triangle about its axis and search the edge for the smallest speck of yellow, then turn its blunted end towards us and do the same (checking, secondarily, for the cleanness of the cut as well, hoping to admire a particularly striking one). Often, our examinations yield disappointing results, and we toss the remainder mouthward, to be disposed of as quickly as possible. If we were good, though, and the triangle is yellowless, we repeat the procedure with the orange-white border, this one seeming to be easier because it is smaller or because of the swelled confidence over our recent success. If we should succeed a second time we take our prize, that minute white enamel dot, secretly glorying in our skill, savoring the sugary taste of unsullied color, the flavor of our own perfection!

Question: When we seem to have bitten off just the yellow end, how do we know that there isn't any orange (maybe LOTS of orange) on the yellow part we so hastily destroy? See? There is a hole in the procedure, isn't there? We cannot know unless we spit out the bitten-off part, and we do not do so.

Come on, we all know this is true. We are perfectly aware of the ruse we play on ourselves, of our suspension of conscience for the sake of the opportunity to have an artistic experience. We are moral creatures, however,

and our knowledge detracts from the perfection of that experience. We may not spell it out to ourselves upon completion of the perfect pair of bites, we may allow ourselves a few milliseconds of unbridled glory, but then, there it comes, the little bitterness. The artistic act was not a perfect crime after all.

There is, however, an alternative. Call it a compromise with reality, perhaps. Get some Candy Corn, set about eating the kernels in the usual manner, one at a time, with the same aesthetic goal as before. ALMOST. Modify it a wee bit, to: "I will try to bite into the kernel at the color line so that there IS yellow left on the orange-white triangle in my hand, but the very TINIEST yellow amount possible."

Dwell upon this for a moment...You are probably feeling unsettled, and are scratching your head. This new goal seems wrong in some basic way, at its core. It is so imprecise, so imperfect. It is, therefore, so inappropriate as a goal. This change has made it so unlike art that it is very difficult to imagine it taken up as a practice.

Try it anyhow. Yes, that's it, pick up the kernel, study it just as before, ignoring that nagging feeling that it's all different. Now bring it in, trying to keep in mind the location and tilt of the color line. Adjust it between the incisors, fight the nagging confusion. The habit to hope for

perfection is strong and battling that habit is disturbing. How, exactly, to proceed? What to aim for? Return to your visual image. Now...bite.

Typically, examining the orange-white triangle, there is disappointment. If you see yellow, failure is indicated, or at least your experience with that old method tells you so. No yellow?

You must check your elation, for, by the new rule, this, most of all, proves failure. What should you make of this piece that's left between your fingers?

Try again. Again. Again. Gradually, you learn to use your

visual imagery in the service of the new rule, as more or less reliably, you can produce traces of the bitten color. Conquering this, you can begin to set your sights on the objective of shrinking that remnant. At times, the speck of yellow is truly minute, at other times it's unsatisfyingly large as you were way off.

Overall, you may be catching on, as the process becomes more fun, and you generally improve. Keep practicing.

You cannot succeed perfectly, using this new method, but you can watch yourself steadily, gradually improve. And you needn't lie to succeed, nor pretend to not see what could be there.

Education Opportunities in Great Britain

The Susquehanna University Office of International Education is offering a course entitled "The British Theatre," June 8 through July 5 in London, England.

Robert Bradford, director of international education at Susquehanna, said the course is organized by the National Theatre of Great Britain in cooperation with the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust.

Students will attend 18 plays including productions at the National Theatre, the commercial theatres of the West End, and at small garret theatres. After each play, guest speakers will discuss some aspect of the preceding evening's performance.

In addition, there will be backstage tours of current productions and lectures on the

history and current issues in British theatre. A pair of related theatre excursions will take students to Bath and to Bristol to visit historic buildings and view regional productions. At Stratford-upon-Avon, students will hear several lectures on Shakespeare and attend two plays.

Other trips are also planned, including visits to Canterbury Cathedral, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court Palace, and a private tour of the Houses of Parliament. There also will be free time for individual sightseeing at famous landmarks such as Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and the London Bridge.

The course is open without academic prerequisites to undergraduate college students

who have completed at least one year of coursework and have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. Students successfully fulfilling all course requirements with a passing grade will receive six semester hours of credit.

The course fee of \$1,100 includes tuition, overnight accom-

modations during the course period, all theatre tickets, a coach tour of London, a daily breakfast and lunch allowance, a monthly pass for unlimited travel on central London subways and red buses, and all planned excursions. Not included in the fee is the cost of airfare, evening meals, and in-

dividually undertaken sightseeing.

For more information and applications, please contact Dr. Robert Bradford, Office of International Education, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. The application deadline is March 31; enrollment is limited to a maximum of 20 students.

Susquehanna at Oxford

Susquehanna University is offering students the opportunity to study and travel in England through the 1987 Susquehanna at Oxford program this summer.

The heart of the program, acclaimed by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges in 1984, is the Oxford Summer Session, which takes place from July 5 to August 9. During this period, students take credit courses taught by British professors and live at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

In most cases, students enroll in two courses worth three to six semester hours of credit each. This summer, classes in British business management, economic history, politics, society, education, and literature are included, along with the archaeology of the English landscape, the novels and poetry of Thomas Hardy, and the architectural and social history of England from the Middle Ages to the present.

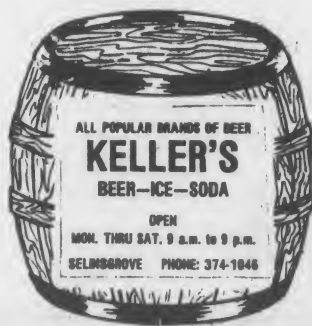
All participants are encouraged to join the summer session group early for an almost three-week excursion throughout Europe. Students will fly into Paris June 16 for a five-day stay with visits to the Chertres Cathedral and Versailles Palace. The group will visit London and tour the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's Cathedral, and travel outside the city to Canterbury Cathedral, Windsor Castle,

and Hampton Court Palace.

Upon the completion of course work in Oxford, students may continue their stay in Europe with a trip through Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. This tour, planned for August 11 to August 26, includes stops in Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, and Frankfurt.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford program are \$2,650 for the Oxford Summer Session, including the pre-session excursion, and \$875 for the post-session tour. Airfare is extra.

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact Dr. Robert Bradford, Office of International Education, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. The application deadline is March 31.



Mr. Big,
I had a great V-day, too. Thanks for the "beer mug." The rub and tub were fun. Hope there are more good times ahead.

All yours,
Both

SU Volunteers Honored

Last year at the 10th anniversary of the SU project system, President Cunningham declared that February 20 would be set aside as Student Volunteer Day. On Friday, a special program will be given in honor of all the volunteer groups: the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (SUN) project system, the volunteer services, and the ACTS 29 teams.

The program will consist of an invocation by Chaplain Thomforde, Dean Anderson and President Cunningham will speak about volunteerism, entertainment will be provided by an ACTS 29 singing team, and then

the awards will be presented. The members of the various organizations have been asked to submit names for certificates of appreciation to be given to certain group members in honor of their efforts. Other awards will be given to the three most outstanding projects.

The project system will be receiving a special honor from President Reagan. The Presidential C-Flag will be presented to the SUN project system

because of their exceptional volunteer/community outreach efforts. The system has been in operation since fall of 1975 and the projects help with both campus and community needs.

Among the groups served are the area's mentally handicapped, scouts, church youth groups, and elderly; and the campus' computer and arts needs. During the 10th anniversary, President Cunningham wrote President

Reagan's Citation Program for the Private Sector and explained the project system. The Presidential program annually recognizes and encourages organizations making contributions to their communities.

Information is also available on the Student Achievement Award Competition. The award of \$1500 will be given to four students, nationwide, to recognize their contributions to a

community. The deadline for applications is March 13 and the recipients will be announced one month later. More information can be obtained from Deb Woods in the Residence Life office.

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Lit. Class Evaluated

Foundations of Western Literature, the only core literature course being taught this year and a requirement for all sophomores, was a moderate success the first semester, if "success" can be determined by responses from students and faculty to a course evaluation form. Of the 169 students enrolled in the course, 138 returned a course evaluation form at the end of the term.

These responses will be helpful to the course instructors as they seek to refine the course for next year. Clearly there are still some flaws that need to be worked out. The major one, it seems, is the reading load: 129 students felt it was much too heavy. The course is a difficult course, the instructors agree, but assert that those students who commented that it was "only a core course" and should not require so much work misunderstand the meaning and purpose of the core program at Susquehanna.

The word "core" means the "innermost" or "central part" of a thing. In this case it means the essence, the very heart, of the education Susquehanna professes to offer its students.

One can learn to become a successful business person, it is true, without having Julian or Norwich (80), or Cicero (38), or "The Aeneid" (35), or "The Song of Roland" (26), or Greek tragedy (21) [the most unpopular texts with the students, as the numbers in parentheses indicate; "The Odyssey" (4), Dante's "Inferno" (5), and the biblical literature (6) were the most popular]. But the person who has read those texts sympathetically and intelligently will surely lead different and fuller private and professional lives than the one who hasn't. He will be different at his core; she will be different at her core.

The instructors believe that the course should remain a demanding one, but that the experience of taking the course should be a positive one. They do not want the work load to be unreasonable, therefore, and their first priority in refining the course will be to reconsider the reading list.

The Tuesday lectures were also very unpopular. Only 44 students

felt that they were helpful. Some of the concerns should be correctable without much difficulty—a different hour, a better sound system. But some of the concerns will require more work to ameliorate.

Large lectures are not common at Susquehanna and they are almost unknown in the humanities classroom. Yet they have traditionally been, and still are, an effective teaching device at the world's finest universities.

The instructors must learn how to organize their lectures more effectively and present them more dramatically; the students must learn how to listen more attentively and apply what they've learned to the literature that they've read. The lectures in the first semester were uneven, it is true, but one could have learned something from every one of them.

A few other interesting, and sometimes amusing, points emerged from the evaluations. Interesting, for example, is that 111 students felt they deserved either an "A" or a "B" for the course (22 A, 89 B), but only 81 expected to receive an "A" or a "B." And probably the actually number of "A's" and "B's" awarded was not that high.

What is amusing here is that of the 111 students who felt they deserved an above average grade, only 95 said they read all (6) or most (89) of the assigned readings. Sixteen students, then, who admitted reading only some of what was assigned actually felt that they deserved an above average grade.

Furthermore, only 7 students said that they never missed a class and 64 said that they missed only 1 - 3 classes. Forty of the 111 students, then, thought that missing class more than 3 times was deserving of an above average grade.

Granted, mere attendance and merely moving one's eyes across the words on a page do not guarantee that one learns the material. But not reading the words on the page and not responding, at least silently in thought, to the ideas of others with a certain amount of regularity are not the marks of an above average education either.

Some of the figures were quite positive: 65 students were definitely glad they had taken the course, 25 thought the course objectives were definitely met, and 58 thought they had learned more (49) or much more (9) than in most of their other courses.

These are encouraging figures indeed, but for the course instructors they are not yet high enough, and they will work hard to improve those figures next year.



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NOTES FROM

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I have a concern about our life together and perhaps you can help me with it.

The concern is this: we seem to have more than our share of violence and vandalism and "trashing" of our residence halls. From what I hear and from what I saw from time to time when I lived in West Hall last Spring, Sunday morning in the hallways and bathrooms can look more like a battlefield after the battle than a place where people who care about each other as human beings live. Broken glass, pieces of furniture, cans, and human waste too often litter the dorms.

What are we to do?

Some have suggested to me that the RA's and the Student Life staff "crack down" on the offenders. Other have suggested that the fault lies with the freshmen who do not know how to behave, yet, in their new-found freedom. Still others have told that "they" are the problem. Who are "they"? A small group who do not know how to behave socially and who make life miserable for "us." Still others think alumni are to blame when they return to relive their bright college days with more abandonment than wisdom.

I suggest to you that the problem is not so simple as anyone of the above-mentioned explanations suppose. I exhort you, whoever you might be, to take the problem seriously and do what you can to develop a more humane atmosphere in our residence halls. Life does not have to be as violent and destructive as it is from time to time. We, each of us, and all of us together form the community called Susquehanna and it will be very helpful to point the finger at this group as the cause of our problems. Can we each live, and work, and play in such a way that our activities do not make life unpleasant, miserable, or even dangerous for the people around us? Let's keep pressing to find ways to study, to play our stereotypes, to have parties, to vent our frustrations, to express our joys which will build up the environment rather than be so self-centered that one person's pleasure becomes some other person's pain.

Let me conclude with a rather crude expression of community development from former President Lyndon B. Johnson; "Don't spit in the soup, we've all gotta drink it."

For the greater glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde

The Susquehanna University Office of International Education will offer its fifth annual Learning Traveler Program for Adults, "English Gardens and Stately Homes," May 18 through June 10, 1987.

According to Robert Bradford, director of international education at Susquehanna, the tour will include Rothchild's Gardens, the Royal Horticultural Society Gardens, and the Oxford University Botanical Gardens. Famous homes to be viewed include Hampton Court Palace, Windsor Castle, and Blenheim Palace, the birthplace of Sir Winston

Churchill.

A skilled British guide will accompany the group throughout the 24-day period and there will be private, guided tours of every garden visited. Participants will travel by minibuses.

"There is a minimum of three nights' stay in each overnight accommodation, giving the tour a leisurely and relaxed pace," Bradford said.

Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 88 and in good health.

The cost of the tour is \$2,025, based on double occupancy.

Single rooms are available for an extra \$150. The program fee includes airfare on regularly scheduled British Airways flights, transportation within England, hotel accommodations with full English breakfast, entrance fees, membership in the National Trust, and an average of two meals per day.

For more information and registration forms, please contact Dr. Robert Bradford, Office of International Education, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, 17870. Registration deadline is March 31.

Volunteers Needed for WIT

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition will conduct training for new volunteers each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the

Susquehanna University Student Center beginning April 7 and ending May 19. Snyder County

volunteers are particularly needed to support new and expanded services in Snyder County.

As a result of the work of trained volunteers, Women in Transition serves the victims of sexual assault and physical and

mental abuse in the home. Assistance and support is also provided to sexually abused children and their families.

Women in Transition operates a 24-hour Hotline which serves the residents of Upper Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties. A shelter provides housing for women and

children who are unable to remain at home. In support of these programs, volunteers provide Emergency Hotline coverage, peer and options counseling, ac-

company and support victims receiving medical care or who are involved in legal proceedings.

Volunteers work with community groups interested in education programs and assist with fund raising projects.

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still catch it tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Come support your peers and let's have a good turnout for the shows. (C'mon all you Theta's, you got a brother and a pledge in this one!) Tickets can be obtained at the box office or at the door and WITH YOUR STUDENT I.D. ADMISSION IS FREE! We thought we'd add a little variety to the old saying this week by changing it around.

Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children.

Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561

And, once again, the Visiting Writers Series has yet another fiction writer for us to enjoy. On Wednesday, Feb. 25 in Greta Ray Lounge, David Bromley, oops! I mean David Bradley will be reading from his fiction at 7:30. (Sorry about the mix-up, David Bromley doesn't read fiction, he lives it!)

Anyway, Bradley won the 1982 PENN/Faulkner Prize for best U.S. work of fiction published. He has published articles in numerous magazines. If you haven't had the opportunity to hear any of the visiting writers yet this year, this is the guy you don't want to miss. So be there!

Now, lately we've been talking a lot about artistic things you can go see, but now we have something that you can do. FOCUS is the SU literary magazine that comes out in the spring and like Dr. Nary and the Marines, they're looking for a

few good men (or women, as the case may be!) FOCUS is looking for your poetry, essays, short stories, artwork, photography, and ... (drum roll, please) ... Your doodles! (Just kidding 'bout the doodles.)

FOCUS will also be giving out \$25.00 prizes for the best work in the following four categories: poetry, non-fiction, fiction, and art/photography. You can submit your work to BOX #1836 or Juliet Gibson, Dawn Berger, Wayne Pyle, or Melissa Himmelreich. So start writing!

Now for those of you who are really depressed because you don't know what to do with your doodles, don't despair, Lance will take them! Sadlek Quarterly will be coming out next month, and he's looking for anything he can get! So send your doodles to Lance Sadlek c/o CAMPUS MAIL.

This article was brought to you by Arts Alive, the fun project. Call us at extension 3928 for your artistic needs, or ask for Glenn if you just want to chat.

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-Melissa Himmelreich and
Bridget McKinley

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If asked one year ago what Hollywood's worst disease was, I'd have quickly answered "rampant sequelitis," and been proved right with the rapid-fire appearances of *POLTERGEIST II*, *KARATE KID II*, *PSYCHO III*, and the umpteenth installment of *FRIDAY THE 13TH*. This year my prediction, and it is a dire one, is that Hollywood's upcoming new disorder is: **FABULOUSNESS!** **FABULOUSNESS** is an affliction within which the perfunctory is hallowed as ingenious and phoniness replaces sincerity. 1987 is Hollywood's 100th anniversary, and it may be the year movies finally become so dry-cleaned, blow-dried, veneered, and dustproof that intelligence and emotion die.

Much as it pains me to admit it, such a movie is *OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE*. This film is absolutely airtight, secure in the sure-fire success of its director, its formula, and its stars. It has been put together with as much lacquer and precision as a Chinese box puzzle. It is so busy being **FABULOUS** that it forgets to try to connect with its audience. It is delicious and empty.

Lauren (Shelley Long) and Sandy (Bette Midler) are arch opposites who trek across the continent together to confront their snake of a boyfriend. Naturally, such comedy clichés as CIA, KGB, and Top Secret Formulas make their appearances; and just as naturally the boyfriend (Peter Coyote) drops them both. Which is okay, because in the end, they get a better gift than any he could ever give them: each other.

Yet director Arthur Hiller never celebrates comedy, he just arranges it. His is a lazy, almost pedestrian way of directing, and this kills any chance for hilarity.

SUF Phonathon Update

The momentum continues to build for the 1987 Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon! In the second week of calling, 95 students raised \$20,290! This, combined with results from Week 1, brings the Phonathon to a total of \$44,903 toward our goal of \$80,000.

A special thanks to Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha for their enthusiastic participation! Their hard efforts produced \$9,268 in new money, 263 new donors, and 13 leadership level gifts over \$125.

Congratulations to our student leaders for Week 2. These included weekly captain Rob Miller, and our nightly captains Steve Cooke, Bill Mueller, and Rob Miller (again). You all did a super job!

Week 2 big winners include Mark Hamilton, Andy Cole,

Most of the gags are pretty funny — the audience splits into guffaws at Long and Midler masquerading as teenage boys in a brothel — but half an hour after the show is over, the laughter has evaporated. This is the wink-nudge-nudge sort of movie that I'm forever telling Judd Nelson is all his fault. (Need proof? Check out *FROM THE HIP*.)

I could make a case against **FABULOUSNESS** by pointing out a similar movie, last year's *SOMETHING WILD*. Here was a film so frenetic, so hip that it nearly blasted the viewer out of his seat. It was the first film in which I've actually seen a *BABY ON BOARD* sign. Yet for all its potentially great goofiness, *SOMETHING WILD* held the viewer in reckless disregard. It kept pushing the viewer away. It was so **FABULOUS** that it nearly destroyed itself. What's the point of **FABULOUSNESS** if we can't share any?

There must be room in films for viewers to place themselves onscreen — to gallop across the scenery and spout funny lines with the stars — or to at least want to. *OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE* denies the viewer any such pleasure. You get the feeling that if Arthur Hiller hadn't made this movie, it would have made itself. This isn't a movie, it's a mechanism. This is slipcovered, seamless, and soulless. This is a great tragedy. For if the movie had slowed down and given us room to get on board, it would have had something to say. If this had been a movie where, for once, women are the good guys, where women are allowed to be strong without being castrating, that would have been fabulous indeed.

—Eric Diesel

Matt Scarbek, and Lee Hunt. (two nights for Lee!) These callers all received \$5 gift certificates to the bookstore for their accomplishments.

Caller of the week for total dollars raised was Lee Hunt! Congratulations Lee, and enjoy your \$15 gift certificate to the Susquehanna Inn.

All of last week's winners are contenders for the \$100 cash prize for the most new money and \$50 prize for the most new donors to be awarded at the conclusion of Phonathon!

We're only \$35,000 away from our goal, and the SUF needs you to reach it. If you would like to participate in the Phonathon, contact Chairperson Kim Gorman at Ext. 3410 or call the Development Office at Ext. 4107. Sign up now, for prizes, good munchies, a free phone call and lots of fun!

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Staff Appointments

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The **Campus Editor** has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news and feature articles and for making assignments in this area. The Campus Editor is also the chief news writer.

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The **Production Manager** is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper, including locating articles on the page, headline size and placement, and sizing pictures. This person will also be responsible for getting copy to the shop, picking up the final product form the printer, and overseeing on-campus paper distribution.

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The **Chief Photographer** will coordinate with the Editor to generate weekly assignments for photographers, make assignments and see that deadlines are met. The Chief Photographer will also work as a photographer and write the cutlines for the photographs. Finally, the Chief Photographer will distribute film and supplies as needed and oversee the darkroom and developing procedures.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Students assuming these positions must be full-time, on-campus students in good academic standing.

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Sports

Crusaders Win Three Straight

The Susquehanna University men's basketball squad remained in contention for a playoff spot in the topsy-turvy Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest division, by winning two of three league contests over the past week.

Thursday, Feb. 5, the host Colonels of Wilkes handed the Crusaders a 77-68 loss. SU led 30-28 at the half, but Wilkes point guard Marc Graves scored 19 of his game-high 30 points in the second half to hand the Orange and Maroon their seventh conference loss against six victories.

Freshman guard Jim Burke pumped in a career-high 22 points to lead the Crusaders. Jay Thatcher, who was 4-4 from three-point range, scored 18 points and captain Bruce Merklinger added 16 points to his team-high 16 rebounds.

Last Tuesday, Feb. 10, Susquehanna head coach Donald J. Harnum reached the 250-win plateau as the Crusaders defeated the home standing Falcons of Messiah College. After taking a 13 point, 37-24, halftime lead, Harnum's squad held off a Falcon rally to preserve the victory.

Messiah pulled to within three points of the lead shortly before the halfway point of the second half, but got no closer as the Orange and Maroon scored the next eight points, five of them from Burke, to pull away for the milestone victory, 78-67.

Merklinger led Susquehanna with 21 points and 13 rebounds, while Jim Dimond scored a season-high 18 points and grabbed a career-high 16 rebounds. The backcourt combo of Burke and Thatcher scored 17 and 15 points respectively, with Thatcher dishing out eight assists to improve their league record to 7-7.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the Lycoming Warriors traveled to O.W. Houts Gymnasium with a one-half game lead over the Crusaders in the MAC-NW.

At the start it looked as if Susquehanna would be blown out of the game early, as they made only seven of thirty-one first half shots, and trailed 27-16 at halftime.

However, the Orange and Maroon scored the first seven points of the second half to pull within four points at 27-23. Burke then tied the game at 33-33, when he sank a three-point goal with 12:58 left in the contest.

Coach Harnum's squad held a four point lead through the middle of the second half, but when Lycoming forward Jay Cleveland scored on a lay-up with 4:23 remaining in the game, the Warriors were back on top 42-41.

The game went back and forth, until Merklinger gave SU the lead for good at 47-45, when he hit a jumper from the right baseline at the 2:10 mark of the second half and the Crusaders held on for the 50-46 victory.

Merklinger scored a game-high 17 points to lead Susquehanna, while Burke added 10 markers. Lycoming, who fell to 9-11, 7-7 in the MAC-NW, was paced by Cleveland and Jeff Jones, who each scored 16 points apiece.

Two days later at Lebanon Valley, the Crusaders once again got off to a cold shooting start as they hit only 37.8% from the floor, and trailed the Flying Dutchmen 41-33 at halftime.

Lebanon Valley held a ten point lead at 58-48 with 13:49 remaining to play, before the Orange and Maroon ran off fourteen straight points over the next four minutes to take a 62-58 advantage. Thatcher, who scored all of his game-high 19 points in the second half, led the outburst scoring 12 of the 14 points. He also scored the final seven points as the Crusaders went on to post the 81-78 win.

Along with Thatcher, Don McLoughlin, Dimond and Merklinger all scored in double figures, hitting for 18, 17 and 15 respectively. The non-conference win upped Susquehanna's record to 10-13 overall.

As of Tuesday night, Albright led the MAC-NW with a 9-6 record and had a game remaining at home with Drew University on Wednesday. Elizabethtown who is 9-6, plays Lycoming at home tomorrow. SU is 8-7 in the league with tomorrow's game at Scranton yet to be played, while Ly-

coming, 7-7 in the league, had a game to play at Delaware Valley on Wednesday along with tomorrow's outing at Elizabethtown.

The first and second place teams from the league make the MAC-Northern division playoffs which will be held Feb. 27 and 28 at a site not yet determined.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow at 3 p.m., when the Royals of the University of Scranton come to town trying to avenge last year's loss in the MAC-Northern division final.

Greg Betz



Softball, just one of the many spring sports which will be covered by ESPN in The Crusader. Look for spring sports previews in coming issues.

SPORTS CORNER

Here we are back again for another addition of SPORTS CORNER, and I hope every hockey fan got to see at least some of Rendez-Vous 87 that was put on by the NHL last week in Quebec.

This was the All-Star game for the NHL, but instead of making fans suffer through another dull game between the Wales Conference and the Campbell Conference, the league put on an outstanding spectacle of the NHL All-Stars battling the Soviet Union's national team in a two-game series.

In the first game, Edmonton Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr was spectacular, stopping the precision shooting of the Soviets. Meanwhile, teammates Jari Kurri and Glenn Anderson scored to give the NHL a 2-0 lead.

After the Soviets had tied the score at 2-2, Hartford's Kevin Dineen put the NHL ahead once again with a goal off a pretty pass from the Flyers Dave Poulin. Anatoly Semenov tied the contest at 3-3 with a great individual effort, just over a minute after Dineen's goal.

Then, with 1:15 left in regulation, Poulin gave the NHL team the victory when he neatly deflected Mario Lemieux's shot past Soviet goalie Evgeny Belosheikin.

This game showed that players such as Poulin, Dineen, and defenseman Ulf Samuelsson deserved to be on the team, despite the fact many people disagreed with their selection. These are the hard-nosed gritty players the NHL needed to defeat the Soviet team.

Game two saw the Soviets use their precision passing game and great speed to record a 5-3 win. Fuhr was once again stellar in goal, making some unbelievable stops. Mark Messier, Doug Wilson and Ray Bourque all scored power play goal for the NHL in the loss.

This series proved that Wayne Gretzky is undoubtedly the greatest player in the NHL today. Although he did not score a goal, Gretzky assisted on four of the seven NHL scores, while having some fine passes not put into the opposing net by teammates. He also showed he could play defense, as he part of the penalty killing unit that shut down the dreaded Soviet power play.

Another thing to point out is that the NHL was playing without superstars such as Mark Howe, Paul Coffey, Mike Bossy and Tim Kerr, who were all hurt. With these players on the ice, the NHL may have swept the two game series.

The television coverage by ESPN was great, with announcers Ken Wilson and Bill Clement doing a fine job, especially with those tough Russian names. The slow motion, reverse angle replays were an excellent feature and the entire production made the games all the more enjoyable to watch.

The only thing that I did not understand about the Rendez-Vous 87 series was why the NHL All-Star had three goalies on the team. Fuhr, Clint Malarchuk and

Ron Hextall all were named to the team, but only Fuhr played and Hextall did not even suit up for either game. Sure it is an honor to be named to play in

something like this, but I'm sure Hextall is going to sit down and tell his grandchildren how he sat in the stands to watch Rendez-Vous 87, despite being on the team.

In college basketball last Sunday, Syracuse center Rony Seikaly showed just how much of a team player he was in a 99-72 win over Louisville.

The Orangeman center saw that five new players were ready to check into the game with under a minute remaining in the game. Seikaly, being the team player he is, ran to the referee at half court to call timeout. However, Rony must have forgotten that you can't call timeout when the other team has the ball and Louisville got an easy basket inside because Seikaly was at half court calling the timeout.

I'll end on a note about baseball and Ray Knight. You remember me telling you two weeks ago how Ray turned down \$800,000 from the Mets for one year? Well, Ray signed with the Baltimore Orioles last Wednesday for \$500,000. However, Knight has an opportunity to earn just as much with the Orioles as he could have with the Mets.

Knight will earn an extra \$300,000 if he meets all of his incentives. He'll get \$25,000 each for 120 games, 140 games, 400 plate appearances, winning the League Championship Series MVP, World Series MVP, Gold Glove and by being elected by the fans to the All-Star game. That's not all, if he would win the AL MVP award, he would get an extra \$100,000.

The chances of meeting all of these incentives are slim, so all I can say is 'Ray you should have stayed with the Mets'.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: In 1972, Jerry West of the Lakers won the NBA All-Star game MVP award in front of his home crowd in Los Angeles.

This week's Trivia Question: Name the past four Slam Dunk Contest winners.

Well that's enough for this week, I hope to see everyone out at the basketball game tomorrow to show Scranton that winning here will not be as easy as taking candy from a baby. Also spring training starts today so get ready for baseball.

Greg Betz

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Horn's Organ Dedicated

A special afternoon of music and scholarship is planned Sunday, March 1 at Susquehanna University.

The University will dedicate a new organ for Horn Meditation Chapel, located in Weber Chapel Auditorium, at 2 p.m. The dedication precedes the 1987 Horn Distinguished Service Lecture planned for 4 p.m. in the Seibert Hall Auditorium.

Both events bear the name of John C. Horn, chair emeritus of the University's Board of Directors, of Huntingdon. The organ is a memorial to Horn's wife, Solveig Wald Horn, and son James M. Horn, and has been made possible with the support of the Horn family and the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University.

The pedal organ, built by Lynn Dobson of Lake City, Iowa, has 7

ranks, 2 manuals, and 8 stops. Music department chair Susan Hegberg said the organ has well-tempered tuning so it can be played in all keys.

A special dedicatory program has been planned for the celebration. Hegberg will perform selections by Handel, Bach and Vivaldi on the organ with accompaniment by instrumentalists Priscilla Shaffer, Nathan Peters, Victor Rislow and Mary Hannigan. Vocal soloist will be Cyril Stretansky.

University chaplain Rev. Christopher Thomforde will lead the dedication service.

Following the dedication, the annual John C. Horn Distinguished Lecture will be presented in the Seibert Hall Auditorium.

Cyril Stretansky, 1987 Horn Lecturer and associate professor

of music, will present "The Essence of Inspiration — A Conductor Discusses Score Study." He was named Horn Lecturer for his scholarly contributions to campus and community.

Stretansky, who has served Susquehanna University since 1972, also conducts the University's Concert Choir, the Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus, and the Susquehanna Valley Choral. A native of Nanticoke, he holds degrees from Mansfield University and Temple University.

Stretansky has served as a guest conductor, choral clinician and adjudicator. For eight years, he was artistic director of the International Choral Festival in Rome, where he conducted the massed festival chorus at St. Peter's Basilica for vatican radio, television, and Radio Free Europe.

Varmints on the Loose

You are walking across an open field in an unfamiliar environment, no life to be found anywhere. It is the middle of an incredible snow storm that is dropping major amounts of snow in the area. The temperature is close to zero; you are not sure if you can go on. You need food because you have not eaten in days. Finally, there is a cave with a light shining from within. It is a sign of life. You enter to find food and without another thought you dig in. Suddenly you hear the sound of footsteps—you scamper to keep from being caught.

This is the every day life of a mouse during the cold winter months, except the cave could be a house, a bedroom, or even a dorm room.

Here on the campus, there have been some major complaints about mice living in the dorms. Many of the students complaining feel that the school is to blame, saying that the administration does not take enough action in correcting the problem.

The types of mice that affect us here on campus are known as

deer mice and house mice. They are attracted to food and warmth. They operate like the human being in that they need a daily supply of food and water.

Mice generally like to nest in protected, out of the way places. Anything they can sink their teeth into is adequate for nesting purposes. If you have a pile of clothes in the middle of the room or stuffed into your closet, you are susceptible to the infestation of mice.

While it is true that this is one of the worst years ever in regards to the rodent population, students can take certain steps to reduce the chances of getting mice. Keep the floor free of clumps of clothing, and don't keep any open food for long periods of time.

In a poll taken on campus, almost one-third of the rooms reported the sighting of mice. Of that one-third, close to eighty-five percent had either clothing on the floor or open food wrappers within sight.

Though many fail to see the effort of the school, much is done

in an attempt to rid the dorms of these varmints. An exterminator is contracted to come to the school on a monthly basis. The spraying is done in out of the way places, such as the basement of a dorm, for safety purposes.

There are certain cases in which the exterminator will make a special visit, such as a persistent problem within a particular room. In these cases, the student and the exterminator may discuss certain alternatives. The alternatives

range from using tack board, which works like fly paper, to placing a small amount of poison inside of the room. Students, however, generally turn down these methods since the mice will end up dying within the room.

What the complaining student fails to realize is that there is a problem in getting the exterminator here on short notice. After the complaint is submitted, it may take a day or two before anyone can come on campus. Once the infested areas are sprayed, it will take an additional couple of days for the poison to take effect.

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Smith Dorm in the Lead

The Energy Conservation Project has been faithfully monitoring all of dormitories' energy usage over the past few months. For some of us, that little extra effort and energy consciousness are starting to pay off. Two dormitories on campus have made significant decreases in their energy usage. Mini dorm decreased its energy consumption in the month of October by 408 kilowatt hours. Smith dorm, however, is the overall leader on campus. The students in Smith have managed to decrease their kilowatt hour usage each month this year over last year's figures. In October, Smith was down

2,786 kilowatt hours. In November, 110 kilowatt hours were saved and usage was down by 163 kilowatt hours in December. What does all of this translate into in dollars and cents? By multiplying the dormitories' savings by \$.02 per hour, you can come up with the totals. By turning off that extra light or television set when not in use, the students in Mini and Smith have added \$8.16 and \$61.18, respectively, to their individual dorm council funds. So you see, a little bit of thought and effort can really pay off. Now how about the rest of you — Turn on to turning it off!

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY'S Dormitory Energy Usage (in kilowatt hours)

Dormitory:	OCTOBER '85-'86	NOVEMBER '85-'86	DECEMBER '85-'86
Smith	18,056 15,270	18,056 17,946	16,267 16,104
Reed	15,250 19,363	15,250 19,363	15,006 17,446
Aikens	16,430 17,001	16,429 17,001	15,128 15,128
West	20,293 21,015	20,293 22,078	19,479 20,618
Hassinger	7,239 8,973	7,005 8,186	6,995 7,401
Mini	8,256 7,848	7,372 8,072	6,227 6,955

*information on Seibert hall is not available

Barron's Rating Explained

SU's rating in Barron's Guide has been reduced from "competitive" to "less competitive," and you may be thinking it is due to the much larger freshman class accepted in 1986. But it actually has nothing to do with this. The "less competitive" rating was based on the fall 1985 freshman class, not the large class of 1986.

Barron's does not contact colleges about their ratings, and SU does not know exactly how they go about choosing categories for every college.

However, according to Rick Ziegler, director of admissions, there are qualities which distinguish a competitive school. Colleges must accept students with a mean SAT score for verbal

and math of between 450 and 525 respectively, preferably students in the top 55-60 percent of their high school class, and the college must accept no more than 75-85 percent of their applicants.

In the fall of 1985, SU accepted students with average SAT scores of 470 verbal and 520 math, and of 58 percent of the

students were in the top 2/5 of their high school class. However, 87 percent of the total number of

applicants were accepted. This is 2 percent more than the quota stated in the competitive level for accepted students. This, accord-

ing to Ziegler, seems to be the reason why our rating became lower. It seems they put a heavy emphasis on the percentage of acceptance.

Ziegler stated that the Barron's Guide does not reflect the academic standards of the colleges it lists; it merely attempts to describe, by the labels "competitive" and "less competitive," the situation students will encounter when they enter a particular school.

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Editorials

Here On Campus

by Juliet Gibson

With the passing of elections, I thought it was a good time to discuss the Student Government Association. First, a little on the executive positions. The president is in charge of overseeing the

senate, acting as a liaison between the students or administration and the senate, and is also the Chairman of the Board of Advisors for the Snack Bar.

In the case that the president

would end his term early, the vice-president would step in. The vice-president also makes appointments for student representatives to the various committees in the student government, and oversees these committees.

It is the treasurer's job to allocate \$175,000 (which is created from the \$125 each student pays for activity fees) to the clubs (recognized by SGA) and to see that these clubs don't overspend. The treasurer is also the chairman of the Budget and Finance committee.

The job of secretary is to take the minutes at the senate meetings and make certain that they are typed.

The Student Government is divided into six committees. The Academic Affairs committee is in charge of the policies that affect our academic education. For example, this committee created the student evaluations and helped to set the class attendance policy.

The Public Relations committee is in charge of informing the campus of the activities of the student government. A new committee that was created this year was the Extracurricular committee. This committee monitors the clubs to make sure they are still active and need money.

The Governmental Operations committee is in charge of all elections (executive, senate, and class). The Food Service committee listens to complaints and suggestions about the cafeteria.

Finally, the Social Affairs committee is in charge of getting a speaker on campus. Last year they brought Larry Linville, but this year they have no money to bring a speaker on campus.

Senate meetings are held every other Monday in the Model Classroom and executive meetings are held the Sunday night prior. Senators are elected at the beginning of each school year and serve for one school year. However, anyone can become a senator-at-large, who has the same privileges as a senator, by attending two consecutive senate meetings. A senator can be impeached after missing three meetings, unless prior to the meeting he submits a note. Doug Carlson feels that impeachments are "not often enough."

Last night, the annual Student Government Association dinner was held and the exchange of officers were made. Starting last year, the executive officers each kept a journal, which should be helpful to the new officers. The new officers are Kim Gorman, Al Bucci, Diane Herdling, and Doug Carlson.

SGA receives complaints about the food, buildings being unlocked and locked, dorms, and vandalism. An improvement that has taken place is that the budget is under better control. In fact, bad debts of \$30,000 have been

cleared up. If you have a complaint, suggestion, or compliment stop by the office or give an executive a call. The president has office hours and during meal times you might catch the other officers running in and out.

One of my questions concerned the non-alcoholic pub, and it came to my surprise that the pub is not definite. Many questions remain. The university has agreed to the concept, agreed to the location, and has hired an architect. The University even paid for the plans to be drawn up.

One of the questions still unanswered is how to pay for the renovations of the pub. The non-alcoholic task force has discussed many aspects concerning the pub, i.e. who will manage, what food will be served, and what will be the cover charge, but they still must bring these decisions before the University. Originally half of the cost, an estimated \$20,000,

was to be paid with the student activities funds, but now the University is expecting the students to fund more. Once the final decisions, especially concerning the financial aspects of the pub, are made, it should take only eight weeks to build the pub.

Our Corner

This week, it is time to commit occupational and personal suicide. But before attempting such a feat, let me first present the results of the Vandalism Survey that we ran two weeks ago. We had eleven replies, not exactly overwhelming, but thank you to those who did respond.

Ten out of 11 believe vandalism is a problem. Eight people said they would report a vandal, one said maybe, and of the eight, three have reported incidents. Three said that they have been the victim of vandalism, although I had someone point out to me that we are all victims, and actually, he is right. Most of those responding (7) were freshmen, possibly indicating that the upper-classes are becoming used to the problem. These results are interesting, although note that this is hardly a big enough sample of the campus to call it representative.

One important question that received an almost unanimous answer (one differed) was the question about the connection between alcohol and vandalism. Here is where I start to get into trouble.

This paper has consistently taken the position that alcohol is

a problem on this campus. This is not a popular view. We feel, however, that it is accurate.

Let me state right here, in its own paragraph, that I am not condemning the use of alcohol, nor the person who occasionally gets drunk, nor sororities, nor fraternities, nor anything else other than what the words say. If this seems like I'm being defensive, that is absolutely correct. For those of you who are new here, I was pretty well fried last year when I wrote on the same issue, through my own fault and some misinterpretation.

It is obvious that some other people believe that alcohol is a problem, as last week's front page should tell you. We had two articles on the committees and policies being formed to combat the problem. Add to that the concern that I have heard from various faculty and administrators, and you have the makings of an important issue.

The University of Scranton is currently in complete turmoil over this same issue. The Feb. 18 issue of their school paper, *The Aquinas*, is filled with articles on their current alcohol problems. The city police have decided to begin busting up off-campus

parties and arresting under age drinkers. The Mayor of the city, the Chief of Police, and the President of the University are all involved in the problem. The local press is writing stories about the University, and the school paper contains stories, letters, and editorials counter-attacking. One cartoon depicts the scene of Skrantion (as in "Amerika") with police brutality and deprivation of civil rights.

What does this have to do with SU? Good question. I believe that SU could possibly become entangled in similar difficulties. Remember, it is not all that long ago that SU had its Spring Weekend busted and arrests made.

There is reason for concern, but there is also reason for hope. The University has already begun to take action, before things have gotten too far out of hand. We hear cries of attempts to "dry the campus," but that is absurd. We all know that this administration does not support such drastic measures. Certain people are quite more interested in just having the students stay out of trouble, legal trouble.

Let's face it, the University must take action to protect itself

and its image. The students have the power to direct this action. If we use common sense and keep things under semi-control, the school will only do what it has to, and not declare a dry campus.

I know a lot of people think I'm a prohibitionist, while others say, "listen to him. I saw him drunk just last weekend." I am not the issue here. You can agree with me or not, it's your choice. If you disagree and want me to know it, write a letter or come see me. Shouting things across the cafeteria or swearing at me over the phones does you no good, and I sure as hell don't need to hear it. Write. That's what the paper is here for. Sorry, this has nothing to do with the column, just a thought that popped up. By the way, you could fill out the alcohol survey found elsewhere in this issue.

No one knows for sure, yet, what changes will take place at SU. My only purpose in writing this is to let people know what is going on so that they can help. As a community, we are responsible for ourselves and what occurs on this campus. Our actions now will determine the policies for the future. I think that, overall, Chaplain Thomforde's quote from Lyndon B. Johnson last week sums it up best: "Don't spit in the soup, we've all gotta drink it."

In closing, find somewhere else to spit, we are all getting hungry.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, February 27**
8:00 p.m. Artist Series, "Chestnut Brass," Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Visiting Psychology Lecturer, Dr. Robert Drugan, Meeting Rooms 2-4
- Saturday, February 28**
8:00 p.m. Student Recital, Annmarie Oakley, Flute; Seibert Auditorium.
- Sunday, March 1**
11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
2:00 p.m. Horn Meditation Chapel Organ Dedication & Reception, Horn Meditation Chapel
7:00 p.m. SU Dance Company Performance, Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "First Blood," Crusader Castle, Free
- Wednesday, March 4**
8:00 p.m. SU Concert Band, Spring Concert, Weber Chapel Auditorium

PRESIDENT CUNNINGHAM WELCOMES STUDENTS TO HIS OFFICE

President Joel Cunningham has announced that the second session of President's Office Hours will be held March 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

During the two-hour period, University students are invited to spend time with Cunningham in his office to discuss any aspect of campus life.

The inaugural forum with the Susquehanna president, held Feb. 4, was well-received as students asked Cunningham questions concerning a wide variety of issues, ranging from the costs of higher education to residence life.

The President's office is on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

STUDENT RECITAL

There will be a flute recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, given by Annmarie Oakley on flute and Rebecca Lent on piano. They will be assisted by Audrey Buss on cello and Donna Brown, also on flute.

Annmarie is a sophomore music education major studying under Mrs. Mary Hannigan. Rebecca is a junior music and business major who studies under Mr. John Fries.

SOCIAL HISTORY COLLOQUIUM

At the March meeting of Penn State University's Social History Colloquium, Professor Philip D. Curtin (Department of History, Johns Hopkins University) will present the lecture, "Imperialism and Disease in West Africa." This lecture will be a joint Social History Colloquium/History Department Colloquium meeting.

The Colloquium will meet on Mar. 11 in the Gallery Lounge of the Hetzel Union Building (HUB). Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., and Professor Curtin will speak at 8 p.m.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802 (Telephone: 814/863-2505).

RABBI SPEAKS TO CLASSES

Rabbi David Silverman of Sunbury will be guest speaker in several Susquehanna University religion classes next month.

Silverman will discuss Anti-Semitism and Jewish-Christian Relations with students in the Religion and Ethics class at 9 a.m. Monday, March 16 in Room 202 Steele. At 11:15 a.m. that

day, he will discuss Phariseism in the New Testament with the class of Paul in Seibert Auditorium.

Silverman will return to campus on March 23 to speak to three other religion classes. His visit is sponsored by the Jewish Chataqua Society and Susquehanna University.

SPRING BAND CONCERT SET MARCH 4

The SU Concert Band will present a free spring band concert for the public 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 at Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The program will feature works of Shostakovich, Hermann, DeLone, Rossini, White, and Reed. Student soloists include Kathy Levan on the trumpet and Bruce Weaver, horn.

Director of the band is C. Scott Smith, instructor of music here at SU.

Noble is Player of the Week

In the final week of her four-year basketball career at SU, Beth Noble has earned her first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division women's basketball Player of the Week honor.

Noble, a 5-foot-11 senior, tossed in 13 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds in Susquehanna's only game during the February 16 to February 21 period, an 83-60 win over York

College. In addition, the Altoona High School graduate made a season-high seven steals and dished out one assist as the Lady Crusaders wound up the regular season with a six-game winning

streak which pushed their overall record to 13-6.

The Susquehanna center and

team captain led the Orange and Maroon cagers into their Feb. 24 MAC-North semifinal playoff game at the University of Scranton as the top rebounder on the squad, averaging 7.5 boards per contest. She is third in scoring with a 10.6 average and is second in steals with 28 and blocked shots with 20.

Susquehanna earned its sixth consecutive trip to the MAC playoffs by virtue of its second-place finish in the MAC-Northwest League with an 8-2 record.

FOUND IN THE LIBRARY:

a man's watch
a camera
money

Owner can have item is claiming after describing it to our satisfaction. Come in to the library and ask for Mrs. Rotering or call ext. 4317.



Barron's...

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SU does not want to emphasize the Barron's review when there are positive aspects such as our listing as "moderately difficult" in Peterson's Guide. This positions us with colleges such as Gettysburg, and this is where we would like to be.

The average SAT scores for this coming year's early acceptance freshmen were higher than last year, an average score of 1011 as compared to 991. So SU is working to increase the quality of incoming students. The next Barron's rating will be based on the class entering in 1987, and to improve its quality, SU may have to become more selective.

Career Corner

Part-time Position - Student Representative, National College Marketing Company is seeking a student to represent them for special projects at Susquehanna. Opportunity to earn money in your spare time. Contact: Campus Dimensions, Stuart or Angela, 215-567-2100.

The Juilliard School Internships - The Juilliard School is announcing internships for the 1987-1988 season in the areas of lighting and electric, scene painting, properties, scene shop, costume shop, and stage management. For additional information and an application for the Professional Production Internships at the Juilliard School, write: Helen Taynton, Inter Director, The Juilliard School, 144 West 66th St., New York, NY 10023.

Women's Roommate Referrals, Inc. - Upon graduation, some students may be relocating in New York City. Finding a place

to live may be difficult. This service offers an inexpensive solution to the experience of searching for an affordable and safe apartment and a compatible roommate. Selective housing for men and women.

Chaplain College Summer Camp - Opportunities available to work as specialty instructors, counselors, and directors at a summer camp in Northern Vermont. The camp provides 10-16 year old boys and girls a basic understanding of computer applications, programming, and a diversified space science curriculum as well as a full range of athletic and recreational activities.

For more information on any of these programs, stop by the Career Development Office in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Helpful Hints to Save Energy In Residence Halls

Don't block heating/cooling outlets with furniture or drapes.

Switch off TV and radio sets in unoccupied rooms. Don't leave appliances on unnecessarily.



He was just this guy in my class with cool-looking hair. I never thought we had anything in common—until we ran into each other at Great Expectations.

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*All Lunch Special include chips and your choice of soda.



Reelin'
—Eric Diesel

I was reluctant to see **PLATOON** because I don't like war movies. But so many people raved about it that I screwed my courage to the sticking point and went. All in all, I'm glad I did, because although **PLATOON** isn't pretty, it is honest and in war pictures that's a rare achievement. It's told through the eyes of

an anonymous common soldier (Charlie Sheen) who witnesses what director Oliver Stone asserts is "Vietnam, the real Vietnam."

which is his way of saying that hindsight is 20/20 vision. All the familiar clichés come crashing to

the screen: sensitive soldiers who'd sooner sit in the meadow than napalm villages, dead-eyes soldiers with scarred psyches, boozing and whoring. It's all very long and tiring, and when the film is over you're left wondering

what Oliver Stone has said. The message of this movie seems to be that war is hell, which is not new news. Yet Stone constantly tries to convince the viewer that something more is being said. What's left is a dichotomy: is this film an honest, unsparing portrait of war or Oliver Stone's revenge

fantasy? The answer is this: for all its technical prowess and realistic wizardry, there is less to **PLATOON** than meets the eye. But at least it doesn't prettify, and therefore glorify, war; and that redeems it.

On a more mundane note is Paul Schrader's **LIGHT OF DAY**, a rock 'n' roll movie which captures neither the excitement nor the abandonment of rock 'n' roll. Michael J. Fox plays Joe Rasnick, who plays in a bar band and dreams of the Big Time. At

home, in one corner, he has a mean mama (Gena Rowlands) and in the other corner, a renegade sister (Joan Jett). His life is a constant circle of fighting at home, working at a factory, and playing in the bar. Schrader

does a poor job of explaining how a teenage boy can use music to blow off steam, and that it is this quality which gives rock its vitality. It's obvious that Fox is acting his heart out but somehow there's

a logic problem: can any of us really believe that even with an earring and cowboy boots Michael J. Fox is a musical hellion? He's not yet actor enough to overcome miscasting

— he's just too goshdarned likeable. His character needs an edge, of the sort Joan Jett (a real rocker) has. She dominates the screen in her every scene. Hers is a character who doesn't know where the stage ends and real life begins. If Fox had picked up on this, and infused his character with that same desperation, then

his whole performance would have been more credible and **LIGHT OF DAY** would really have rocked.

There have been three James Bonds in movie history: Sean Connery and Roger Moore, whom you knew about, and David Niven, whom you probably didn't. SAC describes its upcoming **CASINO ROYALE** as a "mad and indescribably funny

movie," and this time they're correct. This movie is enjoyable on two levels; as a very skillful spoof of the spy-film genre, and as a history lesson in what people wore, ate, and said in the late '60s. The unexpected appearances of a young Woody Allen and a prime Peter Sellers are added bonuses, and you can't beat the price.

—Eric Diesel

NOTES FROM

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

This coming Wednesday, March 4, 1987, is a special day in the life of the Church. The day is called Ash Wednesday because of the ancient practice of applying

ashes to the forehead of the worshippers by the priest or minister. On the one hand, the ashes remind us of our mortality because the worship leader says, "Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return," as he or she places the ashes on the forehead. On the other hand, the ashes remind us of cleansing and renewal because soap was made from ashes in earlier times.

Let me invite you to come and join me in the Horn Meditation Chapel on Wednesday March 4, 1987 for worship. I will be in the Horn Meditation Chapel every hour on the quarter hour from 8:15 in the morning until 1:15 in the afternoon and then again from 4:15 in the afternoon until 8:15 in the evening. Each service will be simple and brief: a psalm which we will read together, a word read from scripture, a prayer, and, for those who so desire, the imposition of ashes and the bread and wine of the Holy Communion meal.

How important it is to have times and places set aside for our

use in order that we might remember who we are and what we have done, as well as who we can become when Love enlivens us. I do hope you will take fifteen minutes or so out of your busy schedule on Ash Wednesday to gather with other members of our community for worship. For the greater glory of God, **Christopher M. Thomforde** Chaplain

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might have been room for everyone who paid, to stay too! (just kidding)

14) Sister Collins- wasn't the formal enough?!

It sure was great to see all of the alumnae who made it up for the event!

Congratulations Chris "Toph" Lowe on being named the 1987 winter formal "King of Diamonds." You should be so very proud, Michelle B.!

LOST AND FOUND: 1 pair, sheer, black stockings. Please claim at Susan Johanson's room!

In closing, all those who utilized the movie channel and watched "Pinocchio," please remember to pay your \$5.95 bill!! Thank-you!

Say Good-night Grace!!
ALMO

Spring Choir Tour

During spring break this year, as every year, the Susquehanna University Concert Choir will be on the road. Between March 11 and 15 the U-Choir will take the 1987 Choir Tour to many churches in the Pennsylvania-New York area.

The University Choir is a group of 61 students whose commitment includes a concert in Sunbury in November, a choir tour during spring break, a "mini-tour" during Palm Sunday

weekend in April, and a formal campus concert. The choir is conducted by Cyril Stretansky, professor of music at SU. Assisting Mr. Stretansky are Jill Schafer, accompanist; Christine Clewell, organist; and David Allen, choir manager.

This year's concert program will feature the music of Josquin des Pres, Lukas Foss, Gustav Holst, and F. Melius Christiansen, among others. The choir

performs music in many different styles: Gregorian chant, motet, ethnic folk song, Lutheran hymn settings, biblical cantatas, and spirituals.

If you live in any of the following areas and will be home over break, consider attending one of the concerts. It will be a musical experience you will always remember.

March 11 at 8 p.m.: Zion Lutheran Church, New Hartford, NY

March 12 at 8 p.m.: Holy Ghost Lutheran Church, Niagara Falls, NY

March 13 at 8 p.m.: Immanuel UCC, Shillington, PA

March 14 at 7:30 p.m.: Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Ephrata, PA

March 15 at 3 p.m.: St. Paul Lutheran Church, Lititz, PA

March 15 at 8 p.m.: Church of St. Joseph, Hazleton, PA

—Cheryl Lynn Dum

Basketball

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Jacobs, to pull away for a 75-61 victory.

Merklinger, playing his final game in a Susquehanna uniform, finished with a team-high 19

points, while pulling down 11 boards. The senior captain finished his four-year career with 1350 career points and 884 career rebounds. Merklinger finished the season leading the team in

scoring (16.96 ppg) and in rebounding averaging 11.5 rebounds per game.

Dimond pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds and added 13 points, while Thatcher chipped in with 10 markers.

Thatcher finished the year with a 10.9 ppg average and dished out almost four assists per game. He also led the Orange and Maroon in three-point field goals with 24.

Susquehanna finished the season with a 10-15 record, and were 8-8 in the MAC-NW, which was good enough for third place. The 10-15 mark breaks a string of six consecutive winning seasons for SU.

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International Study Fair

An "International Studies Fair" will be held on Tuesday evening, Mar. 3 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in 103 Bogar Hall, sponsored by S.U.'s Office of International Education. Students interested in learning more about study abroad and overseas internship possibilities through Susquehanna are invited to attend. The evening program will consist of brief talks by S.U. students

who've already been abroad; they will summarize their experience in the particular program in which they took part. Dr. Reuning and Dr. Kolbert will speak briefly on internship opportunities in Germany and in France and Spain, respectively. Mrs. Carolyn Fischer will share

her enthusiasm for the non-credit vacation travel opportunity which she has created in Puerto Rico during the spring break which combines educational sightseeing, visits with Puerto Rican families, informal contacts with a private university, and afternoons at the beach. Susquehanna's new exchange arrangement with Senshu University in Japan will also be highlighted.

In addition, Scott Stevenson, a student from Juniata College, will be present to promote the year of study in England that Juniata has recently worked out with Leeds University in the British Midlands.

Literature will be available for students to carry away and, after the oral presentations, there will be time for small group or one-on-one conversations between students interested in future study abroad participation and those who've recently returned.

Faculty members responsible for advising and recruiting for specific study abroad programs will also be present to answer questions. These include:

Dr. Reuning: Institute of European Studies, University of Lancaster (U.K.), University of Konstanz (West Germany), Internships in Germany

Dr. Fladmark: Denmark International Study

Dr. Vasantkumar: International Student Exchange Program (ISEP)

Dr. Bradford: Susquehanna at Oxford (U.K.), Global Issues & World Churches (Geneva), Semester in Liberia Program

Susquehanna students who have participated in overseas programs and who are still on campus include:

Denmark: Patricia Shickram - Denmark International Study, Margaret Seville - Denmark International Study, Colleen Ziemba - Denmark International Study

Great Britain: Kimberley Lewis - Ithaca College/London, Lauren Brod - Susquehanna at Oxford, Dean Turner - Susquehanna at Oxford, Christopher Brennan - Susquehanna at Oxford, Deborah Chisholm - Susquehanna at Oxford, Karen Murphy - Susquehanna at Oxford, Yolanda Robbins - Beaver College/London

France: James Williams - Cannes International University

Sweden: Sue Heim - Upsala University

Unable to be present at the Fair because they are currently overseas are:

Denmark: David Chamalian - Denmark International Study, Donald Kline - Denmark International Study

Great Britain: Janine Turano - University of Lancaster, Angela Yarnitsky - University of Lancaster, Heidi Huber - University of Stirling, Rose Kiernan - Rockford College/London

West Germany: Brenda Derham - University of Konstanz, Sylvia Buck - University of Konstanz, Lynda Butler - Borg-Warner Internship (Heidelberg)

France: Lynn Schoepe - Syracuse University/Strasburg, Erin Ecton - Alma College/Paris

"As an institution, Susquehanna is committed to promoting internships and study abroad opportunities for all academically qualified students," says Dr. Bradford, who serves as director of SU's Office of International Education. "To this end, Dr. Kolbert journeyed to Europe during the recent break between semesters to identify new possibilities, particularly in the realm of internships. And, beginning last summer, the Weis School of Business has taken new initiatives to open up student exchanges in Japan. This is a whole new dimension in international education at Susquehanna."

Come out and learn more about the world at your doorstep and, according to Dr. Bradford, "the literally hundreds of programs all around the world which can lift us out of our insularity and better prepare us for life in the 'international' 21st Century. I would encourage all students to attend the International Studies Fair to learn more about the many opportunities for personal and intellectual growth through international experiences."

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It's Greek to Us

Editor's Note: Sigma Phi Epsilon's column has made it necessary to state the rules of these columns once again. All names must have first and last names included, not simply a nickname or last initial. Also, the absence of the columns last week was due to space requirements, not violation of the rules. For democracy's sake, I left Sig Ep's remarks in, although I hate to spread ignorance.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA To the Susquehanna University Campus:

I am a senior at SU and been an active member of Phi Sigma Kappa for four years now. I have been debating with myself for weeks about writing this letter. I have debated with myself, because I don't feel that Phi Sigma Kappa has to defend itself to this campus. However, we have been the victim of a vicious

rumor on this campus for about four months now. A freshman said to me yesterday that he heard that Phi Sigma Kappa was on its way out. He couldn't have been more wrong. We have been on this campus for twenty years and will be here for another twenty. We have four great associates now who we couldn't

be more proud of. Phi Sigma Kappa had never been known for its size. Anybody who knows us, and us well, knows that we are a strong fraternity. So please in the future, if you hear any of these rumors, disregard that rumor and tell the gossip that you are hearing this from that they are only expressing their own ignorance.

Greetings from the Ave. They beat me up again this past weekend. I swear I'm going to hide my hockey helmet. I'll be graduating from this institution with enough scars, I swear... Anyway, the pledges did quite a scavenger hunt, besides the fact that they never got Rob "Snoopy" Ancipink's White Castle cheeseburgers. Must also commend them on their successful work-weekend. The house never looked better. Somebody mistook this place for a sorority house the other day. (No way!?)

Just messin'...How's about that PSK double-whammy weekend? Lots of new faces down here. The around-the-world party was too much with the Sigma Kappa mob. Quite the good time... passports and all. Bentley the Bunny has been partying hard with Gummy in Dennis "Buddha" Sansiveri's room lately. Can you believe the absolutely disappointing finale for "Amerika?" Fourteen and a half hours of tube viewing for a lousy gun-shot!

Rumor has it that Mac Cobb is a starting football player for the Penn State team. Snoopy went to Syracuse for the game on Sunday...he was the only person in the crowd cheering for Georgetown. You sho is crazy, whitebread! Friday night, Mike "Bozo" Bendoff had four eyes, and he still didn't get anything.

John Fones- WE saw YOU on Saturday night with HER..... unexpected bonus. That's all, now some other senior (whom we all know and hate) is going to my profile....keep it clean.

This weeks senior profile winner is John C. Snyder. John is a German major who hails from Bethlehem, PA. It really doesn't matter what his GPA is because he doesn't have a real major. The only major accomplishment, if you can call it that, is spending six months in Germany trying to learn German from non-heterosexuals. From what we can tell, he must have gotten A's in all his classes over there. If he passes intro to computers at 8:00 daily and

doesn't sleep through his final, he might graduate. But he definitely won't be going to graduate school because he slept through his GRE's and we're making sure he'll miss the GRE's in April. Sid does have a mediocre future because his Dad is the Kilbasa King of the east coast. He definitely has the equipment to take over the family business. We will be missing John next year because he has been such an asset for our intramural sports teams. I know there will be a void in the

intramural football referee squad next year if Sid graduates. Sid does hold the house record for different roommates in a college experience. We thought Lumpy would have killed him; it doesn't matter, we all hate him! See you next week.

PSK

ZTA

Congrats go out to ZTA's new officers for the 1987-88 school year!! President-Val Hansen, VP1-Annamarie Stewart, VP2-Kathy Wilcox, Historian/Reporter-Diane Esty, Treasurer-Bonnie Herb, Membership-Melanie Raffa, Recording Secretary-Marge Cook, Ritual-Sarah Walter, Panhellenic Delegate-Meg Farmer; Good Luck to all!!

First, the sisters would all like to wish sister Kathy Kloss a very happy birthday. She is 22 and officially old!! The sisters were very busy last week with elections and activities. Tuesday night was movie night with "Outrageous Fortune." Laura Marr won the car squeeze with 8, while Kathy placed second with 7, and Jen Berman finished third with 6. "Laura, can I have some more popcorn?" And to Nancy Heyer, "I'll drop you off at Hassinger!" "But I live in Seibert!!!"

The ZTA girls kicked off the weekend with a house get-together early Friday evening. We would like to thank the Sig Ep brothers who helped us celebrate yet another weekend! By the way, we are looking forward to our party with you tonight!! Speaking of Sig Ep, Annamarie Stewart was Lavaliered to Matt (I can't remember how to spell your last name). We were beginning to give up hope!!

Saturday was a very busy day for the sisters! While Sharon Ward was waited on, hand and foot, (hope you enjoyed it!!) the old and new EC and new PC engaged in a fun-filled officers retreat. The adventure began when the ZTAs embarked for that oasis on 11&15, The Bates Motel (I mean Port); except for Sarah and Karen Hagstrom who got lost at Time Market! We got a lot accomplished though, and began to relax at about 8:00 p.m. Chandeliers is still the number one requested game, and Marge, Kathy and Anita Kloiber all agree! Diane enjoyed her Bush Coolers (is that how you spell it?) while Meg kept the "juices flowing." When the girls began to lose interest, they tried out their voices with some Hey Lotti's. What kind of Machine, Anita?? I wish that I could repeat them, but I've been sworn to secrecy. I hope that next year's retreat is at least half as fun as this year's!!

It's now time for a Senior Profile and this week's lucky recipient is Sharon Catherine Ward Geoghan. You may have seen her around. She has short blonde shoulder-length dark auburn hair, and she lives at the Zeta house or New Mens. She will be making a permanent residence near Princeton, and half of her has already secured a job with Ernst and Whinney, and the other half will become a professional Mets/Giants fan. She has a major

in Accounting/Biochemistry and she has already passed her comps. We wish the best to Sharon Catherine!!

I would now like to thank everyone who has read ZTA "It's Greek To Us" for week 7! This is my final column and I hope everyone has enjoyed reading it, as much as I have enjoyed writing it. I just want to tell my sister and our pledges that I love you girls and may ZTA give you what it has given me...

In Zeta Love,
—Kathleen A. Kloss

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, I'm sitting here debating whether or not I should even write "It's Greek To Us" this week. I don't know about you, but The Crusader not printing any of the articles last week really ticked me off. Supposedly they have had this "rule" that all names used in the articles must be full names. Well I'm glad someone told me about that last semester, and it's good to see they have been enforcing it all year. Come on guys, get your act together. Well, now that's off my chest. I wonder if the newspaper will censor that. If not, that's democracy for you!

Now I can finally start. We would like to thank the pledges of A&N for a great time last Friday night. I almost forgot about those few sisters who showed up, thanks also. We hope you all had a festive time at South of the Border.

Saturday the brothers experienced something that no-one should ever have to go through. We found out first hand what slavery is like. Needless to say, I'm sure everyone will agree with me when I say that it was terrible. While we were in bondage most of the day, our pledges were on a scavenger hunt. Thanks to all the fraternities and sororities for their cooperation. Did anyone find out what those stains were?

Saturday night we watched Liliom in Craig Smith, or was it Craig Smith in Liliom? Whatever it was, we all enjoyed it. Good job, Liliom.

That's about it for this week. Tonight we are partying with ZTA. It promises to be a great time—provided we're still standing after partying with our "families."

Mr. Sympathy

P.S. Eric Tucker found his way home in time to type this, but wrote none of it. We thank him deeply for that.

KAPPA DELTA

It's Spring!! Can you believe last weekend...Can you remember last weekend?...Spring days then suddenly snow!! Mother nature is sure playing with our minds. There are a few KD b-days in need of celebration: Happy Birthday to Sisters Karen McKenna and Nancy Giblets, as well as Pledge Joanne Valuska! Congrats also goes out to Sister Dee Weiss who was lavaliered by Jeff — she didn't even see it on the bear's neck!

Goodbye to Sisters Sue Cannon and Elizabeth Molloy as they head off early to the sun-filled state of Florida! I don't

want to hear about the tans—Okay! The Sisters and the Pledges of KD would like to thank the Brothers and the Pledges of Theta Chi for inviting many of them to Theta's formal—everyone had fun.

Last Fri. night was "housing" night. Everyone who was there knows what I mean. So what if we were a small group...We finished it, didn't we! Sister Christina Rigby was permanently glued to the kitchen chair. Everyone else was hopping around, as Sister Denise Witter played the broom and our very own President, Maureen Hassett, played the dustpan—"You gotta fight, for your right..." We all know the rest. The Pledges had a gathering, too, 't Chris Del Bueno's. Were 't supposed to come up there or were they supposed to come down?

Just so everyone knows, Sisters Gail Friars and Nina Maroon went home last weekend...Sorry Nina, but unless you do something outrageous you'll never be mentioned in here again (That's a threat—arent I mean!!) Seriously though, Sisters Jacqueline (I've never been called Jacquie until I came here) Sorge and Nina, we're all glad too! Sister Libby Doherty came up to visit from Maryland with Libby (right!), but no one was home because Sisters Patti Corwell and Linda Buck also went home. It was good to see Libby—Libby squared—we mis her, but are glad she's happy at Maryland.

This Fri. holds in store a cocktail hour (or two) with the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. We're psyched! See you guys tonight. Certain parties promise to stay away from the kitchen sink! Remember we have midterms next week, so study this weekend! (Hey, how come nobody's listening to me!)

We have a new award this week: The Dial-A-Date Award goes out to Sister Laura Fattman, who also has been dubbed the Nicest Campus Operator! The Pledges and their Big Sisters will be playing the Newlywed Game on Sun. Just a reminder, Pledges, even if we do leave our doors open, Sisters get the last laugh and when we laugh we laugh loud and long!

That's about it! Take care!
Love in AOT and from my heart,
P. LaBelle

THETA CHI

Greetings from the highest house on the hill. I would like to start out this week's article out by thanking the women of Reed for pulling us through last Friday night and pushing us on to the event that all females have been waiting for. A bigger thanks go out to the DaubWalker connection for their gracious hospitality. Tom, what was that EST again? From there, many brothers shuffled off to Phi Mu Delta where things really started to "pick up."

The main event of last weekend was, without any doubt, the annual Theta Chi Winter Formal, which proved once again to be a huge success. We started off with the basic cocktail hour and then proceeded to feast on

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prime rib. Ralph did a great job and surprisingly, gave a short and relevant speech. And yes of course, we cannot forget the fantastic job that Rose did, but that goes without saying.

Amazingly, brothers Shep and Homestead helped the pledges return the tables and chairs to the campus center on Sunday morning. Don't let it go to your heads guys, it wasn't that great of a feat. The good weather that afternoon sparked the first pre-spring balcony get-together. Speaking of warm weather, spring break is rapidly approaching with many brothers migrating southward. Unfortunately, the rest of us will try and hold down the fort from any possible interventionists.

On a serious note, brother Humphrey took a voluntary leave of absence. Hopefully, he will be back to terrorize the campus as soon as possible.

Theta Chi pledges are sporting the latest in hairstyles. Sadly, it seems to be the newest fad in pledgedom. Whose third did you do that for?

A few quickies:

A belated happy B-day Josworth

Pete, I thought she said she'd be right back?

Brother Thomas was Lavaliered

Brother Marty came up for the formal but couldn't find a date in time, so he slept with the floor.

Have a great break,
Scuba & MeMe

SIGMA KAPPA

Hey Y'all! Happy Friday. Mother Nature sure has been messin' with our minds huh? One minute, you're pulling out the ol' Coppertone, the next it's back to the earmuffs ... when will it end? If only this was the Univ. of Hawaii!

Anyway, let's get down to business ... This past week was without a doubt newsworthy. Where should I start. First of all, a huge thanks goes out to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a fantabulous time last Saturday night at our first annual International Party. Everything was great - from USA to Russia. But who made the Spain?...oh my. The kitchen was always crowded and something funny was going on behind the lines in Germany and Japan ... talk about "mixing." The fruity hours-de-vours were a hit ... best tasting oranges I ever had! (Sister Barb Bakerman seemed to think so too) Sister Holly "it's only half a glass" Whittaker was practicing awareness that night ... she and everyone else was aware of her.

And the dancing... oooh baby! A new dynamic duo dance team was discovered our very own Patty King and Nancy Steps with their rendition of tapdancing ballet. Definitely a memorable night.

Sigma situation of the week: Two Susquehanna students decide to do something different, they take a walk, on a railroad tressel ... everything is dandy they get to the middle of the bridge when out of nowhere is Mr. Train running toward them Egaads! They boogie, Should they

jump? Should they accept defeat and face their fate? Should they try and jump aboard? None of the above ... they run like ... well, they run as fast as they can. Do they make it? Let's put it this way ... is there "It's Greek To Us" this week to read? (hint, hint)

On the serious side of Sigma News, Bravo to Megan Moyer and Sue "give me back my handkerchief" Bailey on a job well done in the play last weekend. Congrats on a great season to Kay "what was the bet?" Czap and all the others. And Kudos to everyone else ... for whatever saintly task you accomplished last week.

And now ... pledge update! The youngsters are doing great. Pledges Jen Miller and Leslie Ripard were snagged while the other munchkins played commando last Sunday night. The sisters all seem to be missing something from their rooms WHICH BETTER BE RETURNED SOON. However, as always, our darling kiddings are finding out that sisters always get the last laugh! (right Meredith Denliker?) And to pledges Linda Steiner, Terri DeMott, and Sunday Cahill ... clean your room!! Rumor has it that pledge Kelly Varden was head commando ... hmmm ... revenge could be sweet. We love each and everyone of you. We're lucky to have you as a part of us.

So now as deadline draws near and the homework is calling, it is time to bid "adieu." Good luck everyone with their mid-terms, and let's have a great Spring break! So until we meet again ... let us part friends.

Sigma's Love and Mine;
L.D.

Quote of the week:

Once a task has begun
Never leave it 'til it's done
Be the labor great or small
Do it well or not at all!

PHI MU DELTA

Hiya! Enough small talk, on to this week's Senior Profile, the one you've all been waiting for, Jay Vernon George!! Possibly the loudest man who ever lived, Jay hails from Franklin Lakes N.J., also known as Little Israel to a select few. What can't be said about Vernon, well, not much. This master of the inobvious lists his favorite pleasures as Guinness Stout (ah-ha!), E.L.E.s (ah-ha!), wearing "Leave it to Beaver shirts" (ah-ha!), and uttering profound statements which make sense to no one but himself (ah-ha!).

In addition to being one of the world's most audible men, Jay's head size also tops that of mortal men, quite resembling a football. One closing comment on Jay George, in the immortal words of Higgs, "To see Jay George is to hear him."

Moving on, congratulations go out to Y.T. McCaffrey for leading the Muds last term in grades with a shocking 3.5; for this lofty achievement, Mom raised his allowance to \$4.00 a week. Kevin's rigorous schedule last term consisted of Art Appreciation, Theatre Practice,

Painting, and the demanding English Composition with Dr. Klingensmith. How in the world did he ever do so well with such tortuous lineup?

As you're peacefully reading this "It's Greek To Us", Brother Kevin "Blob" Garrity is suffering the effects of his 20th birthday last night; happy birthday, fatty.

Also, the Phi Mu Delta music lovers (Higgs and Harry) would like to recognize ex-Beatle George Harrison's 44th birthday last Wednesday.

And speaking of music, Higgs' compilation of the Top Ten Phi Mu Delta Bands is finally in. They are, in ascending order (That means from the worst to the best, kind of like climbing stairs if you're vocabulary is still limited to Romper Room level): 10-Eagles, 9-Pink Floyd, 8-Genesis (not a good showing, Rich), 7-U2, 6-R.E.M. (not bad, hey 4-oh-slime), 5-Higgs' Beatles, 4-Bruce Springsteen, 3-Pumpkin's Who, 2-Rolling Stones, and finally, #1, Led Zeppelin.

A few quick notes, this week's Pow's are Jayson (I'd rather be with Barked) Dunbar, and Rick (call me Rico) Stumpf. Also, better bring the pesticides, because rumor has it there's going to be a Bug in the House, Beerbug, that is. Finally, did you know that Yang Chin is the Goat God?

Enough of this dung, I'm going to close March, April's, when's, update.

See Ya,
—Harold and Timmo

ALPHA DELTA PI

Howdy....

We'd like to congratulate all of the new officers which were elected last Tuesday night. Congrat's go out to Michelle Zuniga who is now our dedicated leader, to Vice Pres. Sally Nickey, to Pledge Trainer Alice Body, Treasurer Barb Cooke, Rush Michelle Ballotta, and Kim Gorman, Recording Secretary...We'd like to go on, but that would take

a while! So I'll just say good luck, and if you all follow in the footsteps of those before you, things will be great!!

Happy Birthday to the one and only Cheryl Gaffney this week!

We'd like to thank all the brothers of Sig Ep for the cocktail party last Friday night! Everyone had a great time, thanks!

We had a circle last week, and we'd all like to congratulate Sally Bittel who was lavaliered to Rick Thomas of Theta Chi—

Since the current trend seems to be on Senior Profiles, we'd like to close this week with a profile on our fearless leader, Donna "Duna" Neal:

Background: Donna is from Long Island, where her family runs and operates a large raisin growing plantation. Donna is in charge of quality control on the plantation.

Favorite food: Raisins, of course.

Favorite recording group: Toni Orlando and Dawn

Favorite style: the bee look (by the way, Donna, how are things at the hive?)

Favorite hangouts: Lambda, the Sub, Lambda, ADP House, Lambda, the local raisin plant, Lambda, and when she was Pledge Trainer, Donna enjoyed hanging out on the scrape line....

Favorite activities: Steve Curran, making Sally XXX and Cokes, Singing "Boom-Boom," Sooch, getting tied to the basketball poles, and other various flagrant activities.

Favorite motto: "A shot a day keeps the doctor away."

Well, that's all the exciting news for this week.... Have a great weekend, and don't worry, Pledges, you only have eight months till initiation....hang in there!

Gretchen, remember that if you have a dispute to settle, don't take matters into your own hands, take it into our forum...take it to Judge Joey W.....

Like it, Love it, OR ELSE!!!
—Prissy and Sheets

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Hi fans! We survived another fulfilled weekend. No thanks to our fellow Greek counterparts. That's O.K. guys, we understand, you feel intimidated by our high GPA. Once again the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha achieved the

highest GPA among all fraternities on campus for this last semester. Those crayons must really be helping!! We celebrated this gala event this weekend with one of our now famous "behind closed door" gatherings. Ask Dean for more details. We followed this up on Saturday when

the BUNDERS put on their game faces to support the hoopsters in Merk's (Bruce Merklinger) final appearance in the good 'ole Orange and Maroon. Magilla Gorilla Gras and Cpt. Shazam helped lead our spirited associates in a few on-court cheers. By the way, Bob Bessor — "get a real sports coat."

Congratulations go out to our awesome intramural B-ball team on their impressive undefeated record. One of the highlights of their season was the impressive win over our neighbors on the hill (THETA CHI) of an unbelievable forty points. Congrats also go out to the farm team on their first win of the season (that's O.K., we'll get you in softball). Speaking of sports, the first annual Little Brother/Big Brother "touch ?" football game will be played tomorrow at 1:30 on the soccer field. All are invited to watch Brother Bob "I'm really a nice guy" Cheddar in his farewell game. Be sure to arrive early with the kids to see All-M.A.C. D. End Rich Close go through his world famous flex routine. He will be available for autographs after the game. Other All-M.A.C. players to keep an eye on include, Damian "Bone-Crusher" Caraciola, Pete "I've got a 3.89" Stoma and offensive guard John Pavlishin. Don't worry, Thor-sheim, the grass will grow back by next soccer season.

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In closing, we would like to congratulate all of the newly elected officers for the upcoming year. In particular, we would like to wish Tom Kocaj the best of luck in the highly coveted job as Fire Marshal. Don't worry, Cheds will mold you.

See You at the Game!!

Yours in ZAX,

Charles T. Murray

P.S. Riv, where did you get that great Ed Gras mask?

P.P.S. SNAKE, WE HATE YOUR SHIRTS, AND WE KNOW THAT YOU ARE RIPING US OFF!!

It's Greek To Them

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

Welcome back kids! Boy, oh boy, did the Gamma have a rock and roll transfusion with "Weird Al" at K-Mart. Talk about your blue light special, eh Widegey?

Before I get too far into this adventurous news column, I think I speak for all the Gammas when we extend our gratitude to Buddha, Sid and the rest of the Phi Sigma Kappas for having us down to the house this past weekend. hope your house

renovations get done soon and we are really sorry we couldn't get Madge out of the hot tub. tub.

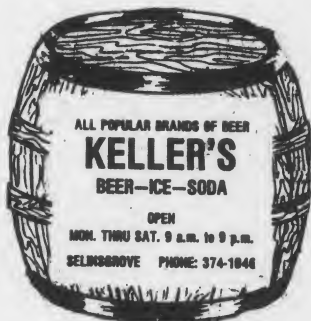
Lysol had to be rushed to the hospital last weekend for cuts and heavy breathing marks on his body. It seems a 12.75 foot long lobster with bronchitis looms on our SU campus, attempting to attack anything it sees. But, don't

worry, the Gamma men are now rustling up lynch mobs for this Saturday night. This shellfish is toast! Ain't that right, Babet?

We'd also like to remind everyone that Gamma now has stationary in the bookstore. Will it ever end? So come on in and

buy some, Please? We need enough money to buy the Civil War chess set. Before I go...let's not forget that since Cocoa and Buckwheat were so successful with their fundraisers Bugbear wants to give it a shot. It seems old Buggy wants to go to the Alps over Spring Break and have a ski-athon for the "Save the Muskrat" foundation. So watch what you're skinnin' or you'll be illin'. Till 10,080 minutes from now! Later Mon!

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. They say that February is a dead and depressing month...I believe it. Speaking of dead (Yeah, the Dead)-they're going to be appearing at the Meadowlands the 6th and 7th of April. Remember that tix go on sale the 28th. Well, THEE official "I Hate Sid" weekend was sparked off with the continuation of Tom Harrison's and my indulgence in the Saturday Morning Insanity Olympics-this week's event was wrestling, or kickboxing, or "I don't care if you've got a hockey helmet on, I'm going to annihilate you, and throw you off the front porch." Result- Darthead wins. But this week's laughter will be next week's revenge. Dart. Sunday's trashing of my room was the grand finale of the painful weekend...and Rob Ancipink "tries so hard" to keep it tidy. Rumor has it that some little kid walked in there and still hasn't been found. Anyway, Pete Shearer lost some good friends on Sunday night...how many of them were good looking? Forrest Davenport was up for the weekend, and whilst on maneuvers, got his car stuck in a field. Anything for a good time, eh? Spud was played today with a mad-ball, which just didn't cut it.

Also, in the world of sports, our soccer team lost to the Frosh Five, with Mr. Snoopy Ancipink in the goal. Rumor also has that Mike "Bozo" Bendorf wasn't going to let "Snoopy" back into the house. Also that evening, Chris "Lumpy" Pluta and I thwarted an unsuccessful (and a little weird) kidnap attempt by the pledges. But, they did carry on with a rather successful hotdog sale that eve. How'd the scavenger hunt go? We do know that Dennis enjoyed his J's subs from Easton. And now for our

top-ten list of the eve., from our home office in Annapolis, Md. Tonight's list is the top-ten reasons for coming down to party at 403 Univ. Ave. 10) To hear Bozo's amazing party tapes. 9)

Always an interesting conversation with Jeff Catt and Andy Bowman in the kitchen. 8) The easy attempt to pick up unwary alumni. 7) To know what city Randy Noonan's really from. 6)

Watch pledges dance to "YMCA." 5) To satisfy the curiosity of "does God really live in their attic?" 4) Watch Greg Yori cite Greek verse on the bar.

3) Witness Keith "Beef" Bauman do "the Egyptian" next to Pres. Yori. 2) Make interesting conversation with the people in line for the john. AND, number one...1) To ask "Why is Lande?" OK, that wraps that up. Suppose there's to be an around-the-worlder with the kooks from Sigma Kappa at

some time this weekend. (Sunday morning, girls?)

This week's Senior Profile is disrespectfully going to Dennis "Buddha" Sansiveri. Dennis hails from Cedar Grove, NJ, and is a

history major. He looks like a cross between the two leads from "Animal House". John Belushi and Ken "Flounder" Dorfman. Dennis prides himself as being

one of the more loud and obnoxious of our crowd, but there are some good qualities to him. (Oh yeah, like what?) He is often referred to as "Carpenter Bob," and can build anything, provided that there's a back-hoe and ratchet involved. (Yeah, Buddha, use this article for your resume.)

Dennis plays with his Leggos, his Firebird (which is equipped with a sound system that can be heard 3 blocks away), and his new life-sized Gumby doll. Dennis' well-known sayings change weekly, but the most notorious is "first of all..." How 'bout them potatoes?

They're flashcards, Rusty-O, DUH.

-Sid

PHI MU DELTA

Hiya! Welcome to Phi Mu Delta "It's Greek to Us." This should be a lousy article due to the assistance of lowly Pledges, but I'll try to make do.

To recap last weekend, without a doubt, the Stars were out and "flashing" a most disgusting sight, especially with the help of Mr. Go-Go Vecchio and Rick "The Tree" Stumpf. Friday also

brought together a horde of rowdy Seniors to The Dumpster's pad, and not a fish was safe. This finally lead to the barely visible "Black and White" affair, which was a success as usual.

Saturday night brought on a lame attempt for a Valentine's Day gathering for those who weren't asked to the ADPI Formal, of which nothing else will be said to protect myself. Seriously, all who attended had a

blast; thanks, girls. Brother Chris Lowe also received the illustrious "King of Diamonds" award, of which I have no understanding, so not much else will be said.

And now, it's on to the Senior Profile. This week's recipient is a Lankster at Large, standing about 7'8" and weighing about 101 pounds. Some of this man's feats include watching Gumby, drinking through his nose, head-

butts (Lobo's idea), and looking entirely too big to ride a motorcycle. This past President sports a size 19 Chuck Taylor, and plans to open a Big-Man, Tall-Man Clothing Store this Friday with Big-Man himself, since this Friday brings the two of them to age 22. This anonymous man hails

from Elmwood Park, N.J., and lives with a man of many words, Dave Szawlewicz, er, Brucie A. Lackowitz. Since he's resigned from the Bono Look-a-Like contest, Mr. X plans to pursue his interests in underwater carp studies, the fine art of Twister,

and small game hunting (no sexual connotations intended). This original revitalization Brother will be receiving his degree in English this May, and will be sorely missed by Phi Mu Delta. Do you know who I'm talking about? If not, it's your loss.

Some quick notes, POW goes to Ric (I'm 2-0 at 190) Moskowitz; Jay George speaks approximately 6 decibels too loud; Beerbug, be a little more careful in the future; and Homer, you're in my seat.

Enough said, Dude, bye. Slim

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SIGMA KAPPA

Hey dudes! Friday is welcomed with open arms on this side of the typewriter, hope y'all feel the same way. Considering half the student body went home last weekend, there is not much to tell. However, about the little news I have ... boy, is it good!

For those of you who didn't notice, last weekend did include Valentine's Day. Was Cupid nuked?! But seriously, congratulations to Mr. Ken Newman for being awarded the Sigma Kappa sweetheart of 1987. Also congrats goes to our very own Holly Whitaker for getting that same award by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In case the entire campus hasn't heard already, a few sisters went on a road trip last weekend to the shore. The ocean water must have been freezing, but apparently these sisters managed to get into a little hot water of their own. This group of wild and without-a-doubt- crazy ladies decided to play a game of cops and robbers. As it's stated in the police blotter, sister Lewis could not keep track of her car ... one sec it was there, the next POOF! it was gone. The "authorities" took care of it, right, Kim? And Julie, whoever looks under the passenger seat?! As a result of this all, Sister Stepsus has declared herself Amish. Nancy will explain if asked.

And now for our latest pledge update. The youngsters are doing fine ... they're even learning new adjectives as a result of pledging. Big's and little's were introduced last Sunday night and smiles were had by all. Shari - where were you? And by the way, why were there so many red faces? ... were some of you embarrassed? I just don't understand. And dahlines ... your doors just looked stunning! The shenanigans continued on Monday night when things got a little out of hand. Our doors are always open for our pledges to come visit ... but at 3 a.m., girls?! I guess we'll all laugh about it later ... when we get you back! The doughnuts were good, though, and you're all still on the top of our list!

A few more quick announcements, congratulations to Beth Evans, who signed a contract last weekend and actually stuck to the deal. But what was the deal, Dana? Our very own Sue Franchie has won the PA lottery and one of her first buys was a personalized car phone. And Sister Tibaldi ... BUSTED! Good luck and best wishes to Amy Fuller with results of her comps, and Happy late 21st b-day to sister Sue Bailey. Come one, come all to the play this weekend and witness the talents of our very own ... Gidget! Break a leg, Megan. Condolences go out to Sister Lisa Eisenhart, for she now

looks "pretty stiff" ha-ha (the jokes are getting worse). The showers aren't even safe when Lisa's around, right, Lisa? A continuation from last weekend, Kinghead and Frankface are now tied at 1-1.

Good luck to all sports and their competition this week and to everyone else ... "let's be careful out there!" It's been real, it's been fun ... Real Fun though? Naaahhh. A correction from last week's issue: Thanks, Theta, for the mixer! Phi Sig - get psyched for our international party tomorrow night! Until Next Week ... Let Us Part Friends!

Sigma's Love and Mine;
LD

P.S. When I was a child, I caught a fleeting glimpse out of the corner of my eye.

I turned to look, but it was no longer ...

I cannot put my finger on it now,

The child has grown ...

The dream is gone ...

And I, I have become ... comfortably numb!

KAPPA DELTA

G'day mate—love those Australian accents! First off, you'll probably be noticing the KDs around campus in the future collecting money for our Shamrock Project—the project raises money for the Prevention of Child Abuse, so if you see a KD, make a pledge...your small change could change a child's life.

Thanks goes out to the Pledges for the beautiful Valentine's Roses! What a nice surprise. Did you figure out what was missing yet? The pledges are such a crew: Melissa Challice (whose name, by the way, was supposed to be in bold capital letters last week) was quite a case this past weekend...What did you do all day Sat., Melissa? Cary Ann Owens and Cindy Smith are on a mission from God, and Cindy gets the Girl Scout award—she's prepared, she brings her own. Julie Winebarger was also a lot of fun Sat. night.

Congrats are in order for Sister Lynda Butler, who was lavaliered by Mark Thorshiem (and we thought it would never happen—these guys sure can be sly). Lynda is heading overseas to Germany and we wish her the best of luck, but we're going to miss her!

Thanks also goes out to the brothers of Theta Chi for a super time Fri. night. The band was awesome! Thanks to the sisters of Sigma Kappa, as well, for the note they sent us—Congrats to them, too.

We have a few KD birthdays to celebrate: Happy Birthday to Sisters Sharon Daugherty, Karen McKenna and Nancy Giblets! Also, Happy Birthday to Pledge Nicole Lefchak!

The award for the most original Valentine's Day gift goes to Sister Liz Kelly: a new 6 foot inflatable Gumby doll! Sister Kathy French had better stop eating those sundaes or she'll gain weight. Sisters Elizabeth Molloy and Gail Friars want it to be known that those were fun games they played with Crazy and Rockin'. Sister Christina Rigby was wondering if it was orange. Who cares if Dick Lewis is watching! Was Sat. the Chunk night? Gee—I fell asleep. The University would like to congratulate you on your invitation...Sisters Sue Rattay and Christina will be entering the NY School of Ballet next fall for their fine performances on both Fri. and Sat.—Remember, Christina, No Line Dances! Elizabeth has decided to leave school to attend the PA School of Bartending. Bill doesn't like her any more, I hear. Next Sat. afternoon KD can be seen on Dancin' on Air, so tune in! And, finally (whew), Sister Maureen Hassett would like to thank Mark Delauter for his helping hand two weeks ago.

That's all...Until next week,
Love in AOT,
P. LaBelle

P.s.—By the way, in case you didn't know already, Sister Lauren Bodmer's brother (Not my brother!) was visiting—She didn't tell you, did she?

THETA CHI

I figured just this once, I, being a senior, could spill some Spud blood and stain you all with information. First, I'd like to ask Jerry Garcia to send us our tickets for the Deadshow in Worcester, Mass. Many Spuds dipped in ty-dye are truckin' up in an attempt to be the most DEADicated fraternity at SU. I feel that Phil and Tom are all the edge we need.

Our band party Friday night was in Theta fashion as Anthem impressed all present. I personally sat at the bar and threw bread in brother Ringle's jar and said man what are you doin' here? Thanks go out to Kappa Delta for "warming up the party" with their usual style.

Saturday night many of the brothers glided into the Alpha Delta Pi formal and shuffled out with smiles on their faces. I didn't dare ask why. The rest of us held down the fort and Van Ellis until a healthy 7:30 a.m.

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Alumni were seen hiding in trees this weekend, including brothers Ellis, Cordasco, Harris, Wathall, Menninger, Hawkins, Yoggy, Ducky and Pete McQuaid who, once again, was seen mowing the hallways. Will this sickness ever end?

Of course, I can't forget about our pledges. Well, it looks like you're ready to hit the peak of your climb to brotherhood— but watch out for a landslide. Speaking of landslides, pledge Fusco acted as a geologic disaster Friday night in prime Sir Gropelot fashion. Take it easy at the formal, kid.

My quickies list includes Lee Kipp and Chris Brennan plunging into new school records in swimming. Brothers Lucas and Hampsher met "the Rock Man" in Freeland last weekend. Finally, our formal is scheduled for this weekend with operators still taking orders.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Did you ever have to start something and you had no idea how to go about it? Well, that is what is happening here, and that is why you are reading this stupid introduction. So we'll just start in to this weeks' whatever you want to call it.

Congratulations to everyone who helped us with the SU Phonathon this week. Thanks to many brothers, pledges, and little sisters, we raised over \$6600 dollars. Good job, everyone.

It was good to see many of our alumni up this weekend. They all had a good time; we just hope Dave Sweigard leaves the confetti at home next time. Our Valentines' Day party with our Golden Hearts was a good time. We hope the passion punch wasn't too

much for you girls. It was good to see that Craig Smith could stay in the wagon for at least one night.

The brothers would like to thank all of their slaves this past weekend. Our rooms are still clean. Please be gentle on us tomorrow.

We're sorry to hear that Rick and the rest of that scurvy town of his won't be here this weekend, but what can you expect from "the Junior."

Good luck to the pledges tomorrow on their scavenger hunt. Remember, if you can't find something, it can probably be found at Jim Faust's Going Out of Office Sale.

Now for a tour of the house. We're glad to hear that Brother Tourville will be back in action this weekend. Don't expect to see Eric Tucker around; he's too busy watching Amerika. Brother Smith will be on his best behavior this weekend since his parents will be up to see him star in Liliom. Craig, introduce them to your Martian friend: Don't bother looking for Lee "Fozzie" Hunt this weekend; he'll be busy trying to make new editions to Steve's Greek notes, while Brother Lopez will be busy trying

to separate his toes. Attention: L _____ S _____. Owens, ladders are meant for climbing, and so are stairs, but the two just don't mix. Jim, I hope you can find a formal date at your new store. Dilks, I heard your girlfriend had a hard time distinguishing between you and your brother this past weekend. The Army, they do more before 9 o'clock than the Duke does in a week. Layng, get your alarm clock out of that fridge. And finally, this years outstanding scrape line award goes to Armand Dodsforth, congratulations for the fourth year in a row. (Greeks continued on p. 8)

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And for the remainder of the house, those who have been excluded are most likely the ones who are writing this article. (Ed, I couldn't leave you out.)

Now, turning our attention to this weekend. We are all looking forward to our trip down south with ADPi tonight. It promises to be a great time.

For those of you interested, Jim and Steve will be giving tours this week. Admission: Free.

Did you ever have to end something and have no idea how to do it? Well until next week, I'm not killed by then.

Ralph and Norton P.S. Watch out, 312, you're next week.

P.P.S. Did anybody get the number of that hit and run?

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Good Afternoon and welcome to "It's Greek to Us"! A reminder to all Seniors: only 89 days 'til graduation!!

First, Congratulations go out to our newest pledge, Karen DeGraw. May you find friendship and sisterhood as we the sisters have. Now, on to business...The ZTAS raised over \$150.00 from the sales of their Candy-grams for Valentine's Day. Again, we wish to thank everyone who supported us in raising funds for our Philanthropy—The Association for Retarded Citizens. To all EC (old and new) and PC (new) officers... get ready for our retreat this weekend! I hear the Pres. has some fun-filled adventure for us!

The Zetas were also out at the court cheering on Beth Noble at her final women's collegiate basketball game Wednesday night. Will we see you at the Inn now, Beth? And belated congrats to last week's lucky recipient of the B-squared award!! Next time, Bonnie, we get you a cast.

Our pledges must have been on their best behavior last weekend or else they are secretly planning a prank on the sisters because I haven't heard news about any of them! Well, on to a recap of last weekend...The Zetas started off the weekend with their "House Attitude Adjustment Hour." It must have worked because their attitudes were still adjusted on Sunday night! Sister Leslie Feil was up this past weekend to visit her beau and rumor has it that she is returning next weekend with sister Betsy Whitham.

Lambda Chi was the place to be for Laura Marr and Barb Harrison.

Some sisters would like to dedicate a song to Miss Marr... "so many men, so little time..." and we are curious as to how freshman orientation went on Saturday night! Barb? There are just so many Zeta Barbs...who could it be? Bonnie Herb took a slight detour home this weekend! What's in Smith?

ZTA now has a shuttle running to Micky Dee's on Sat. nights thanks to Kat Heller. I think there is a career path opening here!! By the way Nance, "Where's the salt?" and "How was the apple pie?"

Kathy Kloss was home again this past weekend and I hear that she will be appearing on an upcoming Divorce Court. Question of the Week goes out to my neighbor, Linda Hagelgans: "What are we doing wrong? Are we bad people?" (inside joke)

On Sat. night, Laura helped Valerie Hansen celebrate her B-Day 21 times! Why so many? Who ever said that Sunday Nights are boring? The SNZTAS had their first meeting on Sunday evening at the Inn and managed to give week-end a new name (week-don't end). Our newest legal member joined us (the

Seniors— Alumna, Standards, Rec. Sec., Pres., Social, and Historian) as the Inciters excited us!! Our new Advisor and close friend, Kathy Bartle, joined us and dedicated some tunes to us. Phyllis, I think she knows the drummer!! Kat— "What will Tamora Think?? Deb Kopf has begun plans for her RADICAL formal while Anita Kloiber makes plans to sell all her worldly possessions to fulfill her desire of "managing the rock world." She will travel the country in her powder blue bug in search of bands needing a manager!

On a final note (no pun intended, Anita), thanks to Pastor and Mary Heller for the Valentine's Card!!

In Zeta Love, K.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Hi fans! First of all we would like to thank all twelve of you ladies for attending our Around The World Party last Friday. That's alright, it left more for us. We'll have to do it again sometime! A special thanks go out to The Snake for breaking out "Sweet Home Chicago" and to Damian and Rich Roth for helping me with my pants. A select few of the Brotherhood would like to thank the sisters of A D Pi for a stupendous time at their winter formal. The rest of us managed just fine on Saturday (I think). Saturday afternoon was celebrated by the first of our weekly spring bashes sponsored by the Saturday Afternoon Robed Drinking Association (S.A.R.D.A.). It is spring, isn't it?

Oh well, so much for technicalities. The night wasn't without casualties though. Scott Torok is currently suffering from a severe case of Bar-Toe. We hope amputation won't be necessary, so wish Scott well when you see him!

This weekend's calendar of events is packed. Friday night we will sponsor a special charity event: Save The Reed Boys. The money raised from this event will be put towards bail bonds and a

very good lawyer. These are just pre cautionary measures, but better safe than sorry. By the way The Boys are planning a molitoff cocktail party for the near future (bring your own kerosene).

Yours in Zax
Ed Marino and his
roommate Greg

P.S. Congratulations to Kent Bery on being named Crusader Castle Employee of the Month.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Before we acknowledge all of the activities of the "big event," on Saturday, we'd like to say happy 22nd to Lauren Warnike.

For starters, thanks go out to Pam Culos, Colleen Kosa and Sarah Reynolds for the fantastic pre-formal gathering.

Warning: No names have been changed to protect the guilty (or innocent).

Here it goes:

- 1) Sharon Tirpak- maybe you should send your date some SHOUT for his shirt through campus mail...
- 2) Was that the flying Nun, or Guzikowski on the dance floor?
- 3) Hey Dell, did the water taste a little funny to you? It sure did to me...
- 4) McElwee- Pull yourself together!!!

Alcohol Survey

This survey is to assess the student opinions on the possibility of an alcohol problem on campus. This is an issue of general concern, and we invite you to be heard. Please respond to the following questions as honestly as possible. Your answers will remain anonymous. Please return this form to us by March 10. The results will be run in the March 13 issue of The Crusader.

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1) Do you feel that alcohol use is a problem on this campus?	Yes	No
2) Are you a drinker?	Yes	No
3) If yes, how would you classify yourself?	Light	Social Heavy Problem
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6) Have you ever sent a friend for help?	Yes	No
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SUF Phonathon Update

The Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon is still going strong after its 3rd week! A total of 60 callers were able to raise \$23,774 from Sunday through Thursday nights! This week adds to the combined phonathon total of \$68,677 toward our goal of \$80,000.

Special thanks are in order for weekly captain Paul Brady, and daily captains Sean O'Keefe, Kevin Sharpe, Todd Coolidge and Alice Jeremko. You all did a great job! Your enthusiastic callers were able to raise \$6520 in new money, 123 new donors, and 65 leadership level gifts over \$125 including 2 gifts over \$1,000! Thanks to all of you for your hard work!

Big winners for Week 3 include Lee Hunt, Miriam Bruynell,

Lance Wagner, and Chris Steiner. Special congratulations to them for their dedication!

Special congratulations to Chris Steiner and Lee Hunt, who were top winners of Leadership Night. Chris raised the most new money and won a \$30 gift certificate to BJ's. Lee raised the most total dollars and received a \$25 gift certificate to Tedd's Landing. Way to go, guys!

All of last week's winners, however, are contenders for the \$100 cash prize for the most new money and \$50 for the most new donors to be awarded at the conclusion of Phonathon!

We're less than \$12,000 away from the total goal and have only one week to achieve it! Can we do it? Stay tuned until next week to find out!

Bringing Things to Light

CANDY CORN REVISITED

Candy corn: the object of a perfectionist's pursuit? I'd never thought of the tasty morsels that way. Of course, I've bitten off one color at a time (starting with the small white tip, and using my fingernail to mark my bite). I never, before now, questioned why I would sometimes eat a candy corn kernel this way.

This seems to be true of many things we do. Can you or I say why we do most things? Do we ever really think about our actions? Well, I've thought about candy corn, and why I eat them the ways I do.

When it comes to eating candy corn, I approach it by eating it section by section, striving for perfect bites; and I approach it by eating it section by section, seeking only to see a pure color remaining after each bite; and I approach it by eating an entire piece, or entire handful, knowing the sweet flavor is only a chew or two away.

There is for me, then, this striving for perfection and seeking a realistic esthetic goal, and the simple joy of doing.

Inasmuch as eating candy corn is an analogy for how we might approach any task, do the three approaches to eating candy corn hold true for any task? What about such tasks as writing a paper, cleaning house, or searching for a job?

We have probably all, at times, gotten caught up in the desire to produce the perfectly worded and typed resume, to clean and scrub until there's not a germ or speck of mildew remaining, or to write the perfectly organized and absolutely most persuasive paper, ever. If we don't hit our limitations too hard and give up altogether (or before we even start), we usually set more realistic goals and either happily achieve them, or gain satisfaction looking at the achievement of movement or progress toward them.

Now, is there joy in the doing of these tasks? Meaning, is there

joy in the doing besides from, beyond, or in addition to, reaching a goal (whether the goal is completion, progress or "a good, not perfect, job")? I think yes, there is, and unfortunately not very often.

I have discovered joy in the doing of "happens" performing such tasks as these. I have found that, with generally considered unpleasant tasks, there is a strong "it's good to do it" or "have to, should" voice and a strong "it's no fun to do it" or "no way, I won't/can't" voice in me, which can battle endlessly (or one gains control). As to not hear either voice, I find myself unstuck and enjoying what I'm doing.

Now, maybe "enjoying" is not an accurate word. Rather, I feel completely drawn into whatever it is I am doing. It is not the emotional cheerful and jolly experience so much as it is a "this fits" or "this feels absolutely right" experience. There is no unpleasant feeling at all. What "happens" is that there is absolutely nothing else I'd rather be doing at that (or in those) moment(s). In this sense, there is joy or pleasure in the doing of writing, cleaning, creating, typing, or whatever. And there's more.

There are also very real, and previously hidden, treasures in the very attentive doing of generally considered unpleasant tasks. The clean and even margins of my resume are eye-appealing. Researching a topic and having one of those "Oh, that's why or how or when!" experiences, is exhilarating. The

smell of pine and lemon or the sparkle of clean porcelain are very nice, indeed.

So, is there a point to these 11 paragraphs? Yes inasmuch as if you think about it, you have at least three choices in how you might approach eating candy corn or any other task. And, I wanted to share this with you. And no, inasmuch as I simply enjoyed thinking about all of this and trying to put my experiences and thoughts into words. Once again, it's your choice.

Varmints

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The campus has spent close to \$12,000 on new doors for the dorms. Once they are installed it will be the students responsibility to keep them shut so that the mice do not have a way to get in.

With the winter months coming to an end the mice problems here on campus will begin to subside. However, the students must be willing to cooperate with the school if any progress is to be expected.

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Sports

Merklinger On Fire

Despite not playing a conference game in the middle of the week, the Susquehanna University men's basketball team saw their hopes of repeating as Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Division champions vanish, and there was nothing they could do about it.

The Crusaders, who entered their Feb. 18 contest against non-conference foe York College with an 8-7 league record, still had a chance to earn a birth in the MAC-Northern Division playoffs. However, when Lycoming lost to Delaware Valley 90-88 on that same night, the Orange and Maroon's playoff chances were gone.

The Lycoming loss eliminated them of any chance of tying Susquehanna and Elizabethtown for the second playoff position from the Northwest league. Since E-town had defeated SU twice already this season, if they had ended up tied for the final playoff spot, the Blue Jays would have gotten it based on their record against SU.

However, with Lycoming's loss, the Crusaders could not do any better than tie the Blue Jays for second place and therefore were knocked out of the playoff picture.

In the game against York, Susquehanna took a three-point halftime lead, as they held their opponents to a 34.5% shooting average from the floor.

The Orange and Maroon battle the Spartans in the second half, and held a slim advantage for the first ten minutes of the second half.

With the score tied at 45-45 with 9:36 left in regulation, the Spartans went on a 10 to 2 run over the next three minutes to take a 55-47 lead.

The Crusaders came back to even the score at 56-56 with 2:57 left in the second half on a lay-up by Jim Dimond. Neither team scored the rest of the way and the game went to overtime after Jay Thatcher's 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer was no good.

In the extra session, York scored the first four points and never trailed, as they went on to hand SU a 65-61 loss.

Freshman guard Jim Burke led the way for the Crusaders with 16 points, including 3 three-point field goals. Dimond and center Bruce Merklinger each scored 13 points, with Merklinger pulling down a game-high 16 rebounds.

In the final game of the season, on Feb. 21, coach Donald J. Harnum's squad hosted their arch-rivals, the Royals from the University of Scranton, in a rematch of last year's MAC-Northern Division championship game.

In the first half, the two teams battled back and forth with neither team holding more than a six-point lead at any point in the



Head baseball coach Tony Ierulli is looking for senior Glen Leary to be the ace of the Crusader pitching staff in 1987.

half. When Merklinger followed up his own miss for a basket with twelve seconds left in the half, the Orange and Maroon held a 33-31 advantage at intermission.

Susquehanna upped their lead to six points at 39-33 with just three minutes gone in the second half, when Thatcher scored on a tough shot in the lane.

Following a Merklinger basket at the 16:11 mark of the second half that gave SU a 41-37 lead, Scranton went on a 10-0 run to

take a 47-41 lead. J.P. Andrejko, who finished with a game-high 25 points, led the Royals with six of the ten points during that stretch.

The Crusaders pulled to within two at 49-47 with just under ten minutes remaining to play, but the Royals scored six of the next seven points to open up a seven point lead.

Scranton then connected on 15 of 17 foul shots over the final three and one-half minutes, including eight in a row by Eric

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SPORTS CORNER

Back once again for another week of SPORTS CORNER, and this week, I'm going to kill two birds with one stone by writing my Susquehanna baseball team preview. Since I was going to be writing this anyhow and I didn't have a topic to discuss this week, I figured why not.

This year's baseball squad, under the direction of second-year coach Tony Ierulli, returns fifteen players from last season's Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-NW division championship team.

Of the fifteen returnees, six are pitchers, and this is where Ierulli sees the team's main strength to be. "The strength of this team will be our pitching staff, with six pitchers returning from last year's successful 1986 squad," stated the Crusader coach. "They must be effective early in the season to allow our young developing underclassmen to gain some experience."

Leading the way on the mound for the Orange and Maroon will be senior southpaw Glen Leary. Leary compiled a 3-3 record last season, including a shutout, with a 3.00 ERA, while completing five of his seven starts a year ago. He also led the club in strikeouts with 32.

Pete Joachim, another senior, and Scott Krzykowski, the teams top relief pitcher in 1986, will be the two other starting pitchers Ierulli will look for help from early in the year.

Joachim, who will also see some playing time at third base when not on the mound, pitched six games last year, registering a 2-1 mark with a 5.32 ERA.

Krzykowski ended last year with a 2-2 record and a 4.36 ERA. In the final regular season game of the season last year, the junior made his only start of the year and won the game that clinched the MAC-NW title for the Crusaders.

The closers out of the bullpen this year may be junior Bill Sofio, sophomore Kyle McKay or one of a group of talented freshmen.

Sofio saw limited action on the hill last year, pitching only three innings, while McKay pitched in two ball games. Matt Guinan, Drew Paradine and Dave White are the freshmen who will contribute to the 1987 pitching staff.

With the loss of seniors Bob Lytle, .436 batting average with nine homers and 31 RBIs, and Steve Walter, .299 batting average and six doubles, Ierulli is moving two of his starters from a year ago to different positions.

Senior Tom Smith makes the move from first base to left field where he will replace Walter. Smith hit .333 a season ago with a homerun to his credit, and came on strong and the end of the year after getting off to a slow start. Jim Hanlon, a junior moving from third base to shortstop, will be the stabilizing force of the infield. Last season he racked up a .313 batting average, with one homer and 20 RBIs.

"The key to our success this year will be moving Hanlon and Smith to new positions, and allowing several untested players the opportunity to contribute to our program," explained the second year coach.

In the infield, Sofio and senior Tom Harrison will anchor the bag at first base. The second base job is up for grabs at this time according to Ierulli, with Frank Forrer, Brian Forberg, Mike Haubner and Brett Crabtree battling to replace the graduated Mike Giles (.321 batting average).

The left side of the infield will find Hanlon at shortstop and Joachim at third. When Joachim is on the mound, Guinan and Dave Pritchard, both freshmen, will be guarding the hot corner.

Susquehanna will field a very speedy outfield led by first-team All-Conference centerfielder Jeff Cole. Cole was second in hitting on last year's squad with a .390 average and broke the school record for On Base Percentage in a season with a .505 mark. The junior also led the team in walks (16) and stolen bases (20), while driving in 14 runs from his lead-off position.

Cole will be flanked in leftfield by Smith and in rightfield Steve Nelson, who will also be called upon for some pitching, and Bill Mueller each will see playing time.

Two sophomores return to handle the catching duties this season. Steve Haas, another first-team All-Conference player, finished last year with a .370 batting average. Dan Barker will be looked to for this seasons power sup- ply.

This year's team should be a good one and they have a chance to capture their third consecutive MAC-NW division championship. They start their 34-game schedule on March 9th, when they play Washington College in Florida. Their first home contest will be a doubleheader against local rival Bucknell on March 19th, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: The last four slam dunk champions are as follows; 1987 - Michael Jordan, 1986 - Spud Webb, 1985 - Dominique Wilkins, and 1984 - Larry Nance.

This week's Trivia Question: Which National League Eastern Division team last won back-to-back division championships?

That's all for this week, we'll not be printing the following week, so I'll return on March 20th, and give you an update on the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

—ESPN



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New Alcohol Policy Starts

On Feb. 26 the Interfraternity Council, at Dean Anderson's request, submitted a proposal to improve the security of their closed events. The goal of the proposal is to reduce the potential civil and criminal risks involved in sponsoring events that include alcoholic beverages.

Fraternities are required to check SU Identification Cards at the door, admitting only those students on their guest list. In addition, they are stamping the hand of those who are of legal

drinking age. The stamp enables the fraternity to identify guests to whom they can legally serve or furnish alcoholic beverages.

Student Life staff members

and/or security officers will be spot-checking events to assist with implementation of the policy. If a fraternity is found in violation of the policy and knowingly serves underage persons alcoholic beverages, both the group and the individuals involved will face University disciplinary action in addition to possible civil and/or criminal charges and penalties.

A Fraternity Legal Liabilities Workshop is scheduled for Saturday, March 28 in Seibert Auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon with attendance required by all new initiates, associate members, officers and interested members to inform individuals of the legal responsibilities and obligations in-

volved in fraternity membership. The topics to be covered include alcohol and the new anti-hazing law passed in Pennsylvania. John Muncer, Esquire, Assistant District Attorney for Northumberland County, will be the main speaker.

It is important to note that any group or individual hosting an event at which alcohol is furnished is subject to the same criminal and civil liabilities as a

fraternity. Anyone providing, furnishing, or serving alcoholic beverages to persons under the legal drinking age risks both University disciplinary action and criminal charges.

Businesses Campaign for SUF

Susquehanna Valley business leaders are joining forces to assist the Susquehanna University Fund's (SUF) Business and Industry campaign.

The chairperson of the campaign's steering committee is Fred W. Kelly Jr., president and chief executive officer of Snyder County Trust Company, and a 1966 Susquehanna graduate.

"As a Susquehanna alumnus and an area business person, I am keenly aware of the University's presence in our communities," Kelly said. "Not only does it provide employment to local citizens and a market for many area merchants and suppliers, it also serves the communities through its many educational, cultural and recreational offerings."

In addition to the Business and Industry campaign, the SUF seeks the support of alumni, parents of students, and friends of the University to help Susquehanna meet its current operating needs.

This year's SUF goal is \$725,000 and the goal of the Business and Industry campaign

is \$75,000. A special incentive of the campaign is the challenge of one area business to meet all new or increased gifts up to a total of \$10,000.

Chairperson Fred W. Kelly Jr., of Snyder County Trust Company, told volunteers that \$41,644 has been committed toward the \$75,000 goal. Of that figure, Kelly said only \$2,225 of its first \$10,000 challenge must be solicited in order for the University to receive a \$10,000 matching gift from an area industry which has requested anonymity.

After the kickoff meeting, Kelly received a second challenge from an area business to bring in an additional \$10,000 in new monies by offering a \$10,000 gift.

Joining Kelly on the steering committee are: Frederick Bisbee, president and chief executive officer of First National Trust Bank, Sunbury; Willard Bowen, vice-president and broker of Bowen Agency Inc., Selinsgrove, and a 1969 Susquehanna graduate; Karen Hackman, partner of Rudnitsky and Hackman,

P.C., Selinsgrove, and a 1978 Susquehanna graduate; Larry Isaacs, Selinsgrove, visiting professor of business practice at Susquehanna and former executive vice president of finance and

member of the board of directors of Federated Department Stores Inc., and a 1943 Susquehanna graduate; and Norman Lauer, partner of Fisher, Clark, and Lauer, Selinsgrove, and a 1962 Susquehanna graduate.

Also, Edward Pfeiffer, president of Pfeiffer-Nagney Insurance Inc., Northumberland, and a 1950 Susquehanna graduate; Truman Purdy, president of Purdy Insurance Agency, Sunbury; Marvin Rudnitsky, partner of Rudnitsky and

Hackman, P.C., Selinsgrove, and lecturer in management at Susquehanna; Robert Soper, president of Ott Packagings Inc., Selinsgrove; and Henry Truslow, president of Sunbury Textile Mills, Sunbury.

The Business and Industry campaign is expected to be completed in late April.



Susquehanna alumni, soprano Sherry Sheaffer Breton and pianist Steven Gosewisch will present a recital March 21 at 8 p.m. in Seibert auditorium.

Alumni Perform Recital

A pair of 1976 Susquehanna University graduates return to their alma mater March 21 at 8 p.m. for an alumni recital in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

Lyric soprano Sherry Sheaffer Breton and pianist Steven Gosewisch will combine their talents while performing works by Scarlatti, Faure, Puccini, and Quilter.

Breton, a native of New Cumberland, continued her studies after graduating from Susquehanna and earned a master's degree in voice performance from West Chester University in 1978. She is currently studying voice with Joy Vandever of West Chester.

Among Breton's musical accomplishments have been performing with the Minikin Opera Company of Delaware, the Harrisburg Civic Opera Company, the New Holland Concert Band, and area church choirs. She has also directed and produced musicals with her husband Tom at Octorara High School.

Breton, who lives in West Chester, is currently a private voice instructor at Octorara, Twin Valley High School, and Neumann College, and also teaches in her home.

Gosewisch earned a master's degree in music education from Northwestern University in 1985 and has done additional choral training at Westminster Choir College and Dartmouth University.

The Susquehanna graduate has played the French horn with the New Jersey State Orchestra and Metro-Lyric Opera for the past ten years. He is also the assistant conductor for the Morningside Civic Chorus, with whom he will be making a concert tour of the British Isles this summer.

The Belmar, N.J., resident is a vocal and instrumental music teacher at Howell High School. His groups have performed at numerous festivals, exchange concerts, and Music Educators

National Conference workshops. He has conducted several honors ensembles within New Jersey, including the Region II Symphonic Band and the All-Shore Chorus.

Gosewisch also serves on the New Jersey Music Educators Association Choral Procedures Committee, and will be the accompanist for the 1987 All-State Chorus.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Editorials

To Whom it may concern,
During the last several weeks I have received three unsigned letters requesting attention and/or a response to specific problems. One concerned a residence hall situation,

one a course complaint, and one a fraternity situation. All three deserve attention and/or response, but, with no signautre, I am unable to respond directly to the concerned student.

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE: call me or talk to me and identify yourself. Not to do so limits the possibilities for dealing effectively with your concern.

Sincerely
Dean Anderson

Our Corner

The alcohol survey that appeared in the paper last issue revealed that there are quite varied opinions on the topic. Out of 15 responses (some were discarded because they were obviously not taking it seriously), 8 believed that there is no alcohol problem and 7 believed there is one. All 15 respondents drank, most lightly to socially, with 2 heavy drinkers. No one had ever sought help for a drinking problem, and all but the 2 heavy drinkers said that they would send someone for help if they felt that person had a problem.

Only 3 people felt that the alcohol policies should be altered, and I suggested better enforcement of the current policy. The remainder felt no changes were necessary and several expressed the view that stricter policies would force people to go elsewhere to drink, causing more drinking and driving.

This last point is one that always bothered me. We all know that drinking and driving is a

dangerous thing. Why is it, though, that people seem to use it as a threat? Let me drink on campus or I'll go drink and drive and maybe something will happen and then the school will really be in trouble. There is a flaw in this logic.

There is this underlying belief that it is a college students inalienable right to consume alcohol, even if under age. The University may not infringe upon these rights or else it will be held responsible for the consequences. The student, however, is not required to be responsible enough to know that he should not drive if he plans to drink. How convenient.

Look, if you're going to argue against a stricter alcohol policy, don't use irresponsibility as a defense. Use responsibility instead, as in, we are responsible enough to handle our alcohol intake. We are willing to accept the consequences of our actions and we believe that we do not need the University to act as a parent. This is a much more effective argument.

We all know that students will drink at college, whether they are underage or not. As long as it is under control, it does not hurt anyone. This is where the responsibility comes into play. If people drink without losing control of themselves and becoming an embarrassment for the school, the administration will keep a more passive policy.

While we all want things to stay fairly loose, there still is the reality that often times people get out of hand. When they begin to disturb others with their drunkenness, then the relaxed policy should tighten up a little. Busting up dorms, fighting, and waking people up at 3 a.m. should not be tolerated. Having real disciplinary procedures for such offenses may help lessen their occurrence. Once again, the emphasis lies on responsibility.

As part of the tightening of policies, it is clear that the fraternities must come up with a solution to the problem of serving

minors, because the organization can get into all kinds of legal trouble. They have begun to tighten up the security at closed events by requiring SU ID, having a guest list, and marking the hands of those who are 21 or older. In the future, special IDs for those over 21 are being considered. This should help to reduce the fraternities' difficulties with liability.

Overall, I believe that the University should look into some clarification of its policy, rather than changing it. If the administration would enforce the current policy and be serious about sticking to it, the problems would subside.

On the students side, attempts to find something to do that doesn't require alcohol should be made. People who claim that there is nothing else to do aren't looking and are using that claim as an excuse.

With a group effort, no sweeping changes will be necessary. As a doctor or mechanic would say, treating something small before it becomes something big makes good sense and saves trouble in the long run. The treatment process has begun, and with any serious effort, it will be successful.

Editor

Reverend Thanked

Dear Chris,

I want to thank you for your letter concerning the cleanliness of the dorms, in particular, the bathrooms in the dorms on our campus. Please forgive my pun when I tell you that your interest in this matter was inspirational. As faculty and staff of a university we are teaching and learning to be effective in the wide world.

That means that we have one eye on the macrocosm and the other on the microcosm at all times—for everything that we do here will have an impact on the world. I agree with you that there is a clear and direct link between dirty bathrooms in our dorms and world wide environmental pollution. Bathrooms are as much a part of our environment as the Susquehanna River and the ozone layer. We owe it to ourselves to see that our environment right here and now is a model of beauty and order, because we think better in order, and because we feel better in beauty.

As to how we should achieve beauty and order on our campus, I would like to share with you two experiences through which friends of mine had a profound impact on me. My friend Elizabeth went to pick up her shoes at the cobbler's one day, and found the clerk rendered dysfunctional due to sheer clutter.

Elizabeth took her coat off, pulled all the shoes off the shelves, dusted, matched the shoes, and replaced them neatly. It took twenty minutes. She found her shoes in the process, paid for the services, and wished the clerk a pleasant day. My friend Harvey travels extensively in the first and third worlds, and found himself constantly an-

nnoyed by the condition of the bathrooms on long intercontinental flights. One day he simply locked the door to the bathroom, rolled up his sleeves, picked up all the papers, scrubbed the entire cabinet from top to bottom, used the bathroom, and left it spotless for the remaining passengers. These seemingly small acts are examples of world leadership.

Both of these friends were able to act in this fashion because they took a conscious direction in their respective situations. The direction is this: FROM THIS DAY FORWARD I AM IN CHARGE OF ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING. I suggest that we do the same. I do not pretend that this direction is a reflection of reality. I do not want anyone

to feel that I place the burdens of the world on faculty, students, and staff at Susquehanna. Rather, the direction is intended to contradict a tendency in our society not to think and not to act on our best thinking. Hanging on to a direction can open our minds to all sorts of new possibilities and new ways to effect other people's behavior.

I challenge those students in the dorms who feel that they must endure the sloppiness and apathy of others to this direction: FROM THIS DAY FORWARD I AM IN CHARGE OF ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING, INCLUDING THE MESSY BATHROOMS ON THIS CAMPUS. I strongly suspect that modeling this behavior will change the appearance of the bathrooms dramatically. Call it an experiment, call me an optimist. In either case, I challenge you, and I take the challenge myself.

Thanks, Chris,
—Sue Johnson

SU's Racquet Club

Dear Editor,

Recently it has come to our attention of the incredible waste of the Brookside Racquet Club on 11/15. As members of the Crew Club, we have been working on our skulls in one of the rooms in the club. We wonder why this facility, which is owned by the University, is not open to our student body. If you have never been to the Racquet Club, there

are three racquetball courts, three indoor and three outdoor tennis courts and an all-purpose room which could be used for aerobics. So why is this building just sitting there and basically rotting away? We have heard that the University was talking about moving the building near campus, which we see as a waste being that the drive is only five minutes away and the moving fee would just be another

expense for the school. If the problem is finding people to run it, I'm sure they could find five or six students on work study to keep the club going. We think students would be more enthusiastic about working in the club than working in the library. Besides the weightroom and the all-purpose room, there are no other recreational facilities open to the students. For \$11,800 a year, we don't think a racquet club is too much to ask for. The only work the building needs is a little cleaning up and some heat. (No major renovations.) If there are other factors holding back the open use of this club to the students, please let us know. We see it as a great facility going to waste!

Thank you
—Lisa Tarleton & Meg Bayliss

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FACULTY RECITAL

Two members of the Susquehanna University music faculty will present a free public recital 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 at the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

C. Scott Smith and John Fries will present selections on the solo horn and piano by 19th and 20th Century composers Rossini, Vinter, Link, Musgrave, and Poulenc.

VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

It will be 24 consecutive hours of playing volleyball for Sigma Kappa March 21 and 22 as it raises money for the treatment of Alzheimer's Disease patients at Selinsgrove's Penn Lutheran Village.

The event, which begins Saturday at 12 noon and continues until Sunday at the same time with five-minute breaks each hour, will be held in the SU Alumni Gymnasium. Spectators are welcome and donations will be accepted.

According to Sigma Kappa philanthropy chairperson Barb Bakeman the organization has set a goal of approximately \$3500 for the event. The chapter last year collected \$2300 from fund-raisers, which was given to Penn Lutheran Village, and annually sponsors a week of programs at Susquehanna to increase awareness of Alzheimer's Disease and its effects on its victims and their families.

VISITING FELLOWSHIP

The Susquehanna chapter of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship will host Walter F. Gips Jr., director of Metex Corp. and active member of religious, charitable and educational organizations, March 29-April 3.

Gips will be a guest speaker in several courses including: Business Ethics, Seminar in Japanese Society, Marketing, and Religion and Ethics. In addition to guest lecturing in courses, Gips will be a guest in an informal public setting at the International House and will present a formal public lecture during his week-long stay.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship promotes the application of a liberal arts education in a business setting.

Schedules of the week's events will be available in the library and at the Information Desk in the campus center.

RESIDENCE HALL STAFF

The 1987-88 residence hall staff has been announced. They are:

Aikens Hall - Head Resident - Michael Dayton; Resident Assistants - Terry Greenwald, Susan Rattay, Mason Brown, Joe Scotese

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West Hall - Head Resident - Kasey Mundis; Resident Assistants - Wendy Goodspeed, Dianne Smith, Miriam Bruynell, Brian Quiggle, Pete Comber

PHILHARMONIC

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will present Sousa at the Symphony, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The lively concert program will feature many familiar works of America's March King, including "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Washington Post," and "Semper Fidelis."

Featured soloists include James Hamlin, trumpet; Thomas Olcott, trombone; Kimberly Parsons, soprano; and Sandy Church, Piccolo.

CELLO RECITAL

An evening of cello music is scheduled Monday, March 23 at 8 p.m., when three Susquehanna University sophomores present a recital in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

Audrey Buss, Amy Harpster, and David Swinehart will perform works by Brahms, Maria Theresa von Paradis, Webern, Saint-Saens, and Faure. The trio will open the program with Heidi Jacob, lecturer in music at Susquehanna, with a performance of chorales by Bach, arranged for four cellos.

Buss, is an applied music major; Harpster and Swinehart are music education majors.

Jacob, who also is a lecturer in music at Bucknell and Mansfield universities, began her concert career as a cellist with the Oakland Youth Symphony Orchestra. She graduated from the Curtis Institute and the Juilliard School, and continues to perform in the United States and Europe.

PEACE SPEECH

Colman McCarthy, peace activist and Washington Post syndicated columnist, will deliver a free public lecture to promote world peace 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 27 at the Seibert Hall Auditorium on the Susquehanna University campus.

McCarthy's lecture "Non-violence works...if we will risk it" reflects his involvement as an outspoken peace advocate since the early 1970s. He has written three books on the subject, and has been a lecturer at American University.

McCarthy also is well known for his writings as a member of the Washington Post staff and the Washington Post Writers Group.

McCarthy's visit to Susquehanna is the 1987 Alice Pope Lecture in Religion.

GAPSAS FORMS AVAILABLE

The Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSAS) forms are available in the financial aid office for any seniors planning to attend graduate or professional school.

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Stop at the financial aid office, 512 University Ave, to pick up the GAPSAS form.

Spring Break in Puerto Rico

One of the joys of Spring Break is the stepping out of one's daily routine for a few days and of course, getting a well-deserved rest in the sun! A new alternative to the Florida trips so many college students take is offered by Spanish instructor Mrs. Carolyn G. Fischer of Susquehanna University: a week long "cultural immersion experience" in Puerto Rico.

Along with the Fischer family, three students from Susquehanna were part of the group; Cindy Cook, Jill Matrange and David Kearney. The trip was a tremendous success and included many varieties of activities to help realize the goals set by Mrs.

Fischer. She says, "I want the students to have an opportunity to speak Spanish in a real setting, to learn first-hand about the Spanish influences in Puerto Rico and to live and experience the Latin way of life. It is so important for the students to hear the Puerto Rican music, see the dances, speak Spanish with native speakers as they tour the historic sites, to learn about the economy by first hand contacts with the business community and to become 'Latin' for a week."

Some of the activities that were included in the trip: a walking tour of Old San Juan and El Morro, the fort, discussing the history of the island, a tour of the

Bacardi Rum factory and learning about the manufacturing processes, a tour of La Universidad del Sagrado Corazon talking with students and professors about the differences in the educational system, a visit and talk with some of the officials from El Banco Popular discussing the economy and job opportunities in Puerto Rico and opening the possibility of some internships, a luncheon with the San Juan Rotary Club, a trip to the fishing port of Fajardo and an all-day snorkeling trip to some of the out-islands, a day trip to Ponce, the second largest city in Puerto Rico, a day trip to Saint Thomas to see the British and Dutch influence in contrast with

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then that's fine. I write this column to be informative and entertaining, not to point fingers. But (and I would write this in letters of fire nine feet high, if I could): it is not my duty to pat anyone's shoulder. Such pandering is dishonest, cheating the reader and cheapening me. An attack on someone's favorite movie is not an attack on them.

I do not write this column to assault anyone's self-image. Is it really plausible that I'd call someone dirt whether or not they liked PLATOON? I think that this is an assumption people make rather than a manifestation of how things are. This is a case of people reading false notions into

the printed word. This is reverse-propaganda. My responsibility ends with the final edit, by which time I've eradicated all phrases which I think insult the reader personally. But it is not my duty to tell the reader not to take a review personally. Neither is it my duty to write what readers want to read. It is my duty to be honest—fair, but honest. That is why I said I liked PLATOON despite its haughty overtones. As

for my reasoning and the way I distilled what I thought the movie meant: check with Pauline Kael and Andrew Sarris. It just so happens, we agreed.

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It's Greek to Us

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi everybody, and welcome back for the last seven weeks!! I hope that you all had a super break.

We just have a few memories left over from break, so here they are:

-Sharon Tirpak, watch those bumps!

-Cooper, watch out for SU alumni on elevators!

And from those lucky sisters who invaded Cancun last week—ADPI will live on forever in Chokos.

-How many girls in dos plays? 12? BAHAAH

-need a place to stay while in Cancun? Go to Judi Redsecker and Alice Body's room. C103.

-Shannon Clayton is still in search of jaws in Treasure Island.

-Saying of the day is by Sue Heffernan—"eww, gross...adios!"

-Karen Murray—who did you pick up? Montezuma? Well, at least he didn't ignore you!

And from those sisters who ventured down to the Treasure Island/Clearwater/St. Pete area...

-Thanks to the Theta brothers for hosting them

-Allison Zarra—are you really waiting for someone? How do you know that he's a ZERO???

-I hear that they're opening a Winn-Dixie in Selinsgrove...

-A-RAB!

All those sisters who ventured to NYC for Saint Patti's day had a great time!

Everybody get ready for the Heaven and Hell party with Lambda this weekend! Get those Halo's ready!!!

Well since next week is the transition of officers, I guess this is my last column....I can now turn over my typewriter to Nan Pat who will handle this challenging and very difficult job well, I'm sure! I'm gonna miss you guys—Don't forget about us next year!!

Love and Loyalty,
Melissa

KAPPA DELTA

Greetings from 309 University Ave. Did everyone enjoy their marvelous break? Love those tan people on campus...Speaking of tans, a few of the KD sisters and Lambda Chi Alpha brothers experienced Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous during their Spring Break in Florida. Among the lucky are KD sisters: Gail "GGH" Friars, Assunta "Aunt Jemima" Cannone, Anne "Pass the 6, 15, 4, and 2 Lotion" Molloy, Elizabeth "I don't like to do dishes" Molloy and their friend Adrienne "I can't believe I'm getting up this early" King. Lambda Brothers included: Dean "Let's do mutta humpin shots" Vellis, and Steve "I'll drive home" Ajello. It's hard to face the Grove after Mai Tai afternoons and cruising down the Intercoastal on a 50 ft. yacht and docking at exotic clubs in West Palm Beach. I hope the fish enjoy their picture.

They'd like to thank Dean, Steve and their friends for a great time. Sisters Nina "Lavender 18" Maroon and Jacquie "Dancin' Machine" Sorge also lounged out in Fla. Sister Lisa Tarleton, where were you??

Well, we're back and it's time to hit the books after checking out those midterm grades...I guess we can wait though until Sunday (Don't we always!). I'd just like to say I hate Stats...I know the feeling exists elsewhere. Hopefully everyone did as well as they expected and even better on their midterms. Now let's just forget about them.

Happy St. Patrick's Day (even though it was Tues.) to everyone! Gotta love it! KD celebrated the evening with the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and would like to thank them for yet another smashing time. They all seemed to enjoy NYC. Only a few arrests. Tonight holds in store a Tropical Bash with the brothers of Phi Mu Delta. It's been a while guys and we're all looking forward to it...we can pretend we're in Fla. or maybe Hawaii...grass skirts and all. See you tonight guys!

I'd like to ask who the culprit is?? Fess up. Ah well, I don't know. Girls, you know what's coming up, don't you...have the lists been written?? Get cracking! Ah yes another slight dilemma. Oh well, in the end we know we'll have tons of fun anyway! So get psyched!

I guess that's about all, since we really only just got back. Take care...Enjoy life...Try not to think about it to much...Be happy!

Love in AOT
and from my heart,
P. LaBelle

P.S. Our KD Shamrock Project is Sat. the 27th. KD will be hanging out at the mall all day collecting money to prevent child abuse...if you're hanging out there too on Sat. donate your change to help the kids...they need it. Thanks!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Welcome back, all you spring breakers—those of you who were fortunate enough to be "baskers-in-the-sun." I, unfortunately, was not on the "get-out-of-town"

vacation schedule. My week was full of early-morning Chinese fire drills, traffic-happy drivers on their way to work, and long days of typing satisfactions at Chase Home Mortgage Corporation. But all in all, it was great to be home, spend some time with the folks, and see my puppy, Ginger Ale Marie.

To recap on those days of old, before everyone anxiously rode off into the sunset, the Zetas were busy wrapping up the business at hand. We were attending classes, studying for midterms (to keep those GPAs the highest on campus) and holding meetings to get ourselves organized for the last seven weeks of classes and campus life. We had so many fun-filled activities to plan. To start things off, a big round of applause please for the hospitality of Sigma Phi Epsilon who held a lock-in with ZTA on February 27. It was fun for all!

What do you think, Pledge Diane Rogers, did you have unforgettable fun? I heard she had so much fun she didn't want to leave. A personal "thank you" goes to Sister Beth Noble for her much-needed help that night. Also, a bigger round of applause please, for Sister Melanie Raffa. The Zetas were very proud that Melanie joined the party. "Mel, I guess there's a first time for everything!" By the way, did everyone see Sister Deb Kopf breakdancing...on her back? Speaking of breakdancing, is that the official Zeta Pledge early-morning exercise before breakfast at 6:00 a.m. A special "thank you" goes to Sister Meg Farmer; if it wasn't for her, we would have eaten without Sisters Melanie Raffa and Jean Ann Swann. Thanks for the wake-up call, Meg!

Has anyone caught a glimpse of Sister Jen Berman's, Sister Kathy Kloss' and Pledge Patty Kloss' new roommate? It doesn't know its name or what "shush" means. Some Zeta Tau Alphas had extensive travel plans this spring break. Sister Melanie Raffa and Pledge Patty Kloss combed New York City. "Mel, do you need a new pair of shoes, or a new pair

of feet?" Sister Val Hansen and Sister Kat Heller planned a weekend getaway to Rutgers University. "How were the men, girls?" To escape from it all, Sister Jean Ann Swann road tripped to Bethesda, Maryland to see some old friends and to reminisce. Sister Karen Hagstrom flew to Florida to visit her beloved grandparents and has suffered the consequences of losing her luggage. And Sister Bonnie Herb didn't have to travel too far to get into trouble. "Ten minutes sure makes a lot of difference in the result of one's life, huh Bon-Bon?" I hope everyone is all rested up and ready to study, study, study!

In Zeta love, M. G.

P.S. "How about those Mets?", Sisters Anita Kloiber and Kathy Kloss.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Welcome back everyone.

We hope everybody has as good a break as those who were fortunate enough to be in Daytona. Good times were had by all. A special thanks to Shawna from the Greek gods Zeus, Apollo, and Hermes for her outstanding sportsmanship. Tim "Mint" Fitzgerald is arranging a road trip to Canada as part of a 13th grade exchange session. Club 122 will be opening soon, it is the hottest FREE night club in Daytona. A regretful good-bye goes out to Damian Caracciolo who will be transferring to Central Michigan University where he plans to continue his study on group therapy with special assistance by the girls of Zeta sorority. We are proud to announce that the Tennessee girls have become a part of the Prudential family by capturing a piece of the ROCK. We are also very proud to announce that Karl "the Bing Bingo Bingo" Gordnier was first runner up in the girl snatching competition; second only to the Penrod's bouncer. Stretch Armstrong made his first Florida appearance at Club 122. He will be touring Central Pennsylvania in the near future assisted by his trainer Richard "Dickie" Lynch. Steve Marino will be taking a leave of absence to do his internship at Sea World working with whales.

Further down the road, Lotti John Lotti won the first annual Girl Drag competition. He and his partner made an outstanding performance. Regrets go out to Pete Stoma for being the only person who had to go to Daytona to get a stomach virus. In addition we are happy to announce that Pete, Mark, John, Jeff, and Chris 2 have all landed summer jobs being baking soda testers. Good luck fellas! Lambda is proud to announce a spring concert where Juliet will be performing in our amphitheatre. Damian

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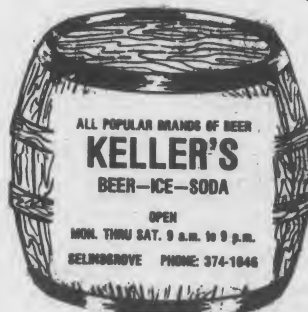
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will be selling shirts if anyone is interested. Finally, John Pavlishin has decided to open a travel service for all those who would like to spend a lot of money to be out of the hot spots. In addition, Piedmont Airlines is offering a five-stop flight to Daytona next year if anyone is interested. J. Pav will also handle those arrangements.

Yours in ZAX,
—Club 122

P.S. Congrats to the Baseball team for going 4-3 in their Florida tournament.

THETA CHI

Hello S.U. Welcome back from a fast but relaxing Spring Break. I'm sure that you're finding it tough to get back into the school work when your minds are still in vacation. Look at the bright side, there are only seven weeks left. I know the seniors will be hard at work for this last stretch. The question is, what will they be working on?

Many brothers returned to campus exhibiting their suntans, or should I say sunburns, and telling the typical stories of life in paradise. Brother Brady became crazy from the heat and decided to create his own version of snorkeling. We are considering on whether to enter it in the Greek Week games. Brothers Shep and Homestead also had their share of the ultraviolets and thought they were a couple of Chippendales on the beaches of Jamaica. I guess this is standard behavior of the natives.

A handful of brothers figured

they would outwit the competition; while every other college male went to Ft. Lauderdale, these guys slipped away to Clearwater where the girl-to-guy ratio is 4 to 1. That's what I like, a brother that is always one step ahead. The dynamic duo of Lucas and Hampshire captured the Stud Spud award over break. How old were they?

And yes, of course, I could not forget about the rest of us. You know who we are, the ones that are still walking around campus with our pasty white skin. Well, the summer is coming and I have a seat waiting for me on a jet that is heading to the Bahamas, so it's not a total loss.

A number of Spuds are taking the clubs out of the closet and getting ready to hit the courses hard. I've been informed that the pledges can't wait to do some preseason caddyding.

It seems that June was a busy month for a good percentage of our parents a few years back, because there are a few B-days to announce. Belated wishes go out to Bill Mueller for opening the month, followed by Chris Boehm, Tom "House Mangler" Stone, Aric Wilson, Rose Havice, Tom Daub, Yours Truly, the now official Social chairman Nick Walser, and wrapping up the month - Dean Turner can be seen at the Dead Show on his B-day, I can't think of a better way to "spend" it.

Until next time,

—Scuba

P.S. Belated presents are still being accepted.

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

How was the Spring Break? I hope you have returned to campus rested, healthy, and excited about pursuing with enthusiasm all the good opportunities which the coming weeks will present to you.

In addition to what is happening here on campus let me invite you to expand your horizons a bit and think about two issues which embrace our nation and the world family as a whole: Namibia and nonviolence.

Dr. Bradford is leading a group of us to conference at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota to become more familiar with the situation in Namibia, a nation in southwest Africa which is being oppressed by the army of the Union of South Africa. Namibia has a large Lutheran, Roman

Catholic, and Anglican population and these three communities of faith are seeking active means to be advocates for the people of Namibia in the Fall of 1987 and the conference is an effort to make sure that a group of students and faculty on each of the Lutheran college campuses around the country are sensitive to the special needs of the students coming from Namibia. I encourage you to take a look at the newspapers and do some reading about the situation in Namibia as well.

Nonviolence is the second issue we need to keep before us. The Religion Department has invited Colman McCarthy to come and visit our campus on Friday, March 27 to challenge us in our efforts at being peacemakers. Mr. McCarthy is a former Roman Catholic priest who is presently a

writer for the Washington Post. He is an outspoken and provocative speaker and writer. He is the kind of person you really should meet as part of your college experience. He will be speaking in the Seibert auditorium on Friday, March 27, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. We each need to be more sensitive to and better skilled at the ways of nonviolence whether we are trying to cope with people in our residence hall or citizens of other nations whose ideology is not the same as our own.

Namibia and nonviolence—keep some room in your heart and mind for these two items along with all the other people, places, and things which fill your life.

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Puerto Rico...

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the Spanish, a dinner at El Convento and "La Bomba" folkdance festival and many, many other activities.

Mrs. Fischer hopes to eventually develop some internships with El Banco Popular for summer employment of Susquehanna students who are serious Spanish or Business majors and also to develop some informal exchange program with La Universidad del

Sagrado Corazon. Both are in the planning stages.

For more information and details about this year's and next year's trip to Puerto Rico, students and faculty are cordially invited to a brief meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2 at Mrs. Fischer's home. Call her at extension 4193 if you are interested in next year's program. The impressions of the students and the photos will be available at the meeting.

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Merk is MAC All-Star

SU men's basketball center Bruce Merklinger has been selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division All-Star second team.

Merklinger, a 6-foot-6 senior, topped the 1986-87 Crusaders in scoring, averaging 16.96 points per game, and in rebounding, pulling down 11.5 boards per contest. He also led the team in blocked shots with 37, finished third in assists with 30, and fourth in steals with 19.

"Bruce has been a stalwart at Susquehanna for four years," said Susquehanna head coach Donald J. Harnum. "I feel he is one of the top three players in the division and the main reason we have enjoyed two national playoff appearances."

The 1986-87 Crusader captain concluded his career with 1350

points and 884 rebounds to finish in Susquehanna's top ten in both categories. He posted single-game highs of 31 points at Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison Jan. 28, and 21 rebounds at home versus Albright College Jan. 24. The latter mark is a new record for Susquehanna's O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Merklinger was also selected to the MAC-North second team last season when Susquehanna captured its first-ever divisional title. He then proceeded to earn the Most Outstanding Player award at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Middle Atlantic Regional by scoring 36 points and grabbing 19 rebounds as the Crusaders defeated Washington (Md.) and Franklin and Marshall colleges for the regional championship. The 1985-86 Crusaders

finished 22-8, the best season in the school's history.

Merklinger was a Susquehanna freshman when the Orange and Maroon cagers made their initial appearance in the Division III national tournament, losing to Montclair State (N.J.) College in the Middle Atlantic Regional title contest.

Merklinger shares the Division III record for field-goal percentage in a game after hitting all 13 of his attempts from the floor in a game at Drew (N.J.) University January 22, 1986. Reinout Brugman of Muhlenberg College was 12 of 12 from the field against Moravian College in a 1985 outing.

Susquehanna completed the 1986-87 season with an overall mark of 10-15, snapping a streak of six consecutive winning campaigns.

Netmen Set to Defend

Yesterday at 4 p.m., the men's varsity tennis team opened its 1987 season against a tough Bucknell squad. The Crusaders come into the season having four of the six starters from last year's lineup, but are optimistic with six returning lettermen and six talented Freshmen.

Lead by coach Gary Finke, the MAC champions are looking for their fourth title in as many years. Finke noted that this year's squad could not offer one outstanding individual, but the team as a whole shows great depth.

Returning players include Pat

Sterrett, Matt Fagar, Tom Warren, Nick Walsor, Paul Sultan, and Dave Cooley. Freshmen on the squad are John Nickley, Scott Swinarton, Chris Bickie, Graham D'Alvia, Gregg Hartgers, and Pete Comber.

The team's first challenge to their MAC title comes from Dickinson. Last year the Susquehanna netmen lost a tough 5-4 decision to the Red Devils, and would like nothing more than revenge in 1987. This match is on Tuesday, March 24 at 3 p.m. We encourage everyone to help support the tennis team this year. See you on the courts!

Thomas I. Warren

Career Corner

Teacher Fair - Recruiters will be on hand at the Nassau County Teach Employment Fair from component Nassau County school districts to provide information about their communities and schools and to arrange interviews. The fair will be held at Nassau BOCES Salisbury Center in Westbury, Long Island, NY from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 4, 1987.

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Selective Insurance Open House - Selective Insurance Company of America is holding an open house where they will present to college students the career opportunities within a growing property/casualty insurance company. Career opportunities include accounting, data processing, underwriting, claims, and actuary. Date: Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Branchville, NJ.

For more information on all of the above programs, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office located in the Lower Level of the Campus Center.

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he also struck out five.

After a sacrifice fly by Cole gave SU a 1-0 lead after two innings, the Crusader nine scored three more times in the bottom of the fifth to put the game away.

With one out, Paradine and Hanlon, who went two for two, connected for back-to-back doubles to score one run. An error on the shortstop on a Barker grounder scored Hanlon, and pinch-runner Forrer came around to score on one of two hits of the day by Guinan.

The second game saw Susquehanna get another fine pitching performance, this by Krzykowski in the 10-1 win. The junior righthander limited Millersville to an unearned run on six hits, while fanning six batters and not allowing a walk.

The game was scoreless into the top of the fourth inning, when SU scored seven times. Sofio started the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Guinan. Brett Crabtree then connected for a single, scoring Sofio, and the Crusaders had the lead.

Tom Harrison walked, and both runners moved up a base on an infield out. Paradine then walked to load the bases and Hanlon came through with a

double down the leftfield line to score Crabtree and Harrison, with Paradine scoring when the outfielder overran the ball.

Following a Barker walk, Smith singled home Hanlon, before scoring behind Barker on a two-run single by Sofio. Susquehanna added three more in the top of the seventh, on a run scoring double by Mike Haubner and a two-run homer by Harrison over the leftfield wall.

The Orange and Maroon took their 4-2 record into Winthrop S.C. to play the host Eagles the following day. The Crusaders managed just a one out single in the fifth by Harrison in dropping a 10-0 decision.

Joachim allowed five runs on five hits over three and one-third innings in suffering the loss, before giving way to Guinan.

Susquehanna opens defense of its Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-NW division title tomorrow when they travel to Wilkes College for a 1 p.m. doubleheader against the Colonels. They are back at home Monday at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader against Lock Haven and then two games with King's College on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

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"Reelin'" Rebuked

I would like to reply to Eric Diesel's review of the movie *PLATOON* in "Reelin'" last week. Mr. Diesel gave, in my opinion, an inadequate review of what many consider to be one of the most important movies in several years.

Diesel's main complaint concerning the movie was that he was unsure of what Oliver Stone (the director) was trying to say or do through the movie. What he fails to realize is that *PLATOON* is the type of movie that says a lot of different things to a lot of different people. The Vietnam War was a tremendous social trauma for American society. Millions of men fought and died there. Millions of people lost husbands, fathers, brothers, and friends. Also, millions protested the war and had their faith in their government and society shaken. Yet for nearly a decade after American troops pulled out, the mass media and society itself repressed their feelings and concerns about the war. For a number of years, society at large tried to pretend the whole thing never happened. Also, there has been a general lack of understanding and misinformation concerning both Vietnam veterans and the events of the war itself.

I have studied the Vietnam War in some detail, and have had several close friends who served there. I walked out of *PLATOON* with a lot of thinking to do. I came to the conclusion that the movie says two different things to two different segments of people. To those who fought there, and those who are familiar with the war, the movie provides an opportunity to live and relive the Vietnam experience in part. These people are caused to wrestle with profound personal questions of the meaning of war and the value of peace. Indeed, many Vietnam veterans have reported (in magazines, news shows, etc.) that viewing the movie has had the therapeutic effect of helping them to relive and get in touch with long-buried emotions that must be dealt with in order to put their peacetime lives in perspective.

But for those who are not familiar with the realities of the Vietnam War, and those who have not felt the need to understand the reasons why the war was such a traumatic event in American history, the movie might not have such deep significance. Indeed, the movie may actually do a disservice to such people because, although it is painfully authentic, *PLATOON* only represents the experiences of one segment of the people who were in Vietnam. Those people may not know "the rest of the story" that intra-platoon violence, fratricide, atrocities, and terrorization of

civilians were largely atypical of the Vietnam experience of many combat veterans, although these things did occur and were highly publicized. People who don't know that may experience the confusion described by Mr. Diesel upon viewing *PLATOON*.

In my view, *PLATOON* is a highly significant manifestation of an American societal problem. Every American should see it, especially those whose knowledge of Vietnam is limited to movies like *DELTA FORCE*, *MISSING IN ACTION*, or *RAMBO*.

Cordially,
—Jeff Ulmer

Rebuttle

Thank you for your letter. You speak for a lot of people by offering a treatise on *PLATOON*'s social significance. However, you don't speak for me. I saw this film as a film critic, not a sociologist, and it is as a critic that I reacted

to it. What I did or did not "appreciate" about *PLATOON* was nothing that needed to be included in my column. My concerns as a critic do not include a film's impact on society, unless I drag the arena of film history into

my review. I made a point of reacting to *PLATOON* as art, not event: that is my job. Your points may be valid from your side of the fence but are inapplicable to mine. Film criticism is a different kind of writing than you seem to think it should be, so I suggest that you discover what criticism is and isn't before you decide to tell me how to do my job. I'm the first to admit that film critics aren't everyone's cup of tea—but neither are sociologists.



Reelin'

—Eric Diesel

REELIN': WAR IS HECK

The dust hasn't even settled as I write this column, in response to the response to last week's column. The furor over my review of *PLATOON* has grown from cute and mildly flattering to sheer obdurate childishness. For some reason, the rumor is circulating that I not only hated *PLATOON*, but am starting a movement to have Oliver Stone crucified. Yet on page 4 of last week's *CRUSADER*, in the sixth line of print under my column name, I state not only that I like the movie but that I was glad I saw it. Is this the reaction of a man who is theoretically nailing together Oliver Stone's coffin?

Let us continue. The next phrase that has set the dogs to yelping is "hindsight is 20/20 vision." As I explain in the review, this phrase means that *PLATOON* offers no new revelations. Is it really news that the Vietnam war was dumb and senseless and tragic? As I also state in the review, *PLATOON*'s strength is its honesty. Its "perception" that war is heck—is hardly an original thought told in an original way.

People are also up-in-arms about this sentence: "Stone constantly tries to convince the viewer that something more is being said." Allow me to translate: Stone tries to tell his story like he was directing an art film. But the film he's directing is not an art film no matter how hard it tries. *PLATOON* is realism masquerading as revenge-fantasy to cloak hollowness. Taken as the realistic wonder that it is, *PLATOON* is an exceptional movie deserving of that Oscar it will probably get. But Stone cannot resist trying to add smart little fillips and taps to convince the reader that *PLATOON* is something more. Such gingerbread is the sign of amateurish movie-making.

But I suspect that all the ballyhooing is only a smokescreen for the real issue, which is that people think that when I'm not as impressed with a film as they are, that they are somehow reduced as people. When seen in print, this theory is exposed as the hogwash that it is. My opinion is only my own, and if someone likes a movie I hated,

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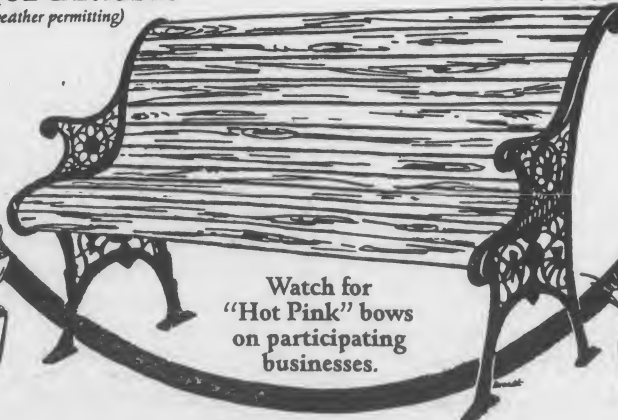
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Sports

Crusaders Win 4 Down South

The Susquehanna University baseball team started the season by winning four of seven games on their recent Florida road trip. Coach Tony Ierulli's squad battled back from an 0-2 start to win four of their next five contests.

The SU pitching staff led the way in the first three outings, as starters Glen Leary, Scott Krzykowski and Pete Joachim pitched fine games to keep the Orange and Maroon close.

In their opener against Washington (MD) College, the Crusader bats were held to three hits in a 4-0 defeat. The Shoremen got all the runs they would need off of losing pitcher Leary in the second inning, as Dave Puskar doubled home Joe McAleer for the first run of the game. Washington added two more runs in the fourth and one in the seventh to post the shutout win.

Winning pitcher Bud Becker and reliever Chris Long combine for the three-hit shutout, allowing singles to Drew Paradine, Jim Hanlon and Jeff Cole. Leary allowed seven hits and three runs over his five innings of work, before yielding to Matt Guinan in the sixth inning.

Game two wasn't much better for Susquehanna, as they dropped a 10-3 decision to Division II Shippensburg. Krzykowski suffered the loss, allowing five runs, two earned, on five hits and struck out three in five innings.

The Orange and Maroon's bats had still yet to arrive in Florida, as they managed only two hits, singles by Dan Barker and Frank Forrer, but were able to score three runs in the final inning on

five walks and a hit batsman.

The following morning things turned around for coach Ierulli and his club, as they pounded out nine hits to back the two-hit pitching of Joachim in a 8-0 win over Anderson College.

SU got on the board early as they plated a run in the bottom of the first inning. Cole started the inning with a single and advanced to second on a hit by catcher Steve Haas. Both runners moved up one base when Jim Hanlon reached on an error to load the bases with none out. Barker then drew a walk to score Cole and Susquehanna led 1-0.

The Crusaders jumped on losing pitcher Trent Swoverland for four runs in the second to take a commanding 5-0 lead.

With one out, Paradine singled and moved around to third on a double by Cole. Haas then executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score Paradine, and when the third baseman overthrew first, Cole trotted home with another run.

Hanlon followed with a single to move pinch-runner Bill Mueller to second. Mueller then stole third and scored on a wild throw from the catcher. Barker then ripped a single, scoring Hanlon, and SU held a comfortable 5-0 advantage.

Susquehanna scored single runs in the third and fifth innings on an RBI fielders choice by Hanlon and a run scoring single by Haas.

Meanwhile, Joachim was throwing a masterpiece, allowing only two hits, both in the fifth inning, and striking out two in finishing the complete game shutout.

The Crusaders exploded later

that night to score 17 runs in a 17-5 blow out of Case Western Reserve. After spotting CWR an early 2-0 lead, the Crusaders answered back in the bottom of the first with four runs to take a 4-2 lead.

Cole and Haas scored the first runs when the second baseman dropped a Tom Smith fly ball with two outs in the inning. After Bill Sofio walked, Guinan drilled a triple to right centerfield to score Smith and Sofio.

SU got another run in the second frame, on Cole's RBI single and then added five in the third inning on three Case Western fielding errors and RBI hits by Cole, a double, and starting pitcher Steve Nelson.

In the fourth and final inning, Susquehanna erupted for seven runs on only three hits, with the big blow being a two-run inside-the-park homerun by Parker.

Nelson pitched the first three innings allowing three earned

runs on six hits, while striking out three. White, a freshman, picked up his first collegiate victory by throwing a hitless final inning.

The Orange and Maroon ended their stay in Florida by sweeping a doubleheader from Division II Millersville, 4-1 and 10-1.

In the opener, Leary was superb on the hill for the Crusaders in registering his first victory of the season, giving up an unearned run on six hits and

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SPORTS CORNER

Back from a couple of weeks off, and we find ourself in the middle of the NCAA men's basketball tournament with only sixteen teams left going into yesterday, and only 20 days until the opening of the major league baseball season.

This week I'm going to discuss the decision of the tournament directors to leave defending national champion Louisville out of the 64-team field, before ending with some interesting baseball facts.

When Louisville lost to Memphis State in the final game of the Metro Conference tournament, the automatic bid for a trip to the NCAA tournament was forfeited, because Memphis State was on probation and ineligible to participate for the national championship.

Many people, including Cardinal coach Denny Crum, felt that despite the loss to Memphis State and an unimpressive 18-14 record, the defending champions would still receive an at-large bid.

However, when the pairings for the tournament were released, Louisville was nowhere to be found, but teams such as Bucknell, Fairfield and Austin Peay were getting set to play in the tourney.

Sure, Louisville is a much better team than any of the three mentioned above, but those teams did one thing that the Cardinals didn't: win their conference tournaments.

However, an argument can be made that Louisville should have been able to defend their national championship in the tournament.

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and should have received a bid over other at-large teams such as LSU (21-14), Kentucky (18-10), and Middle Tennessee State (22-6).

With Memphis State not going to the tournament even though they won the conference, the Metro was without a team in the field of 64. Crum and others believe that the NCAA was punishing the conference for allowing the Tigers to play in the post-season tournament, even though they were on probation.

I can see the point that Crum and the Louisville supporters are trying to make for their team's right to be in the tournament, but these people must realize that it was the judgment of the selection committee who should and shouldn't go. Sure, they played perhaps the toughest schedule in the nation, yet with 14 losses, I thought the Cardinals were the biggest disappointment of the season and didn't deserve a chance to defend their championship.

By the end of tonight, there will be only eight teams left in the hunt for the national championship. Here is who I see winning each region and advancing as the final four teams to play in New Orleans: East - North Carolina over Syracuse; Southeast - Alabama over Kansas (not Georgetown); Midwest - Indiana over DePaul; West - Iowa over UNLV.

On to a couple of facts about baseball, and let's hear it for the Mets. Not even ten games into their preseason schedule, and already a fight. This one was against the Red Sox and started

when Boston's Al Nipper hit Darryl Strawberry with a pitch in the back.

Normally nothing would have come of this, but during the off-season, Nipper spoke about how he was going to throw at the New York rightfielders if he had the chance.

Over the past week, a couple of big name free agents signed on with new teams. Lance Parrish finally signed with the Phillies, giving all Philadelphia fans a false hope that their team can catch the Mets in the National League East. Another Eastern division club, the Chicago Cubs, helped out their offensive attack by signing former Expo Andre Dawson.

Answer to the last Trivia Question: The Philadelphia Phillies of 1977 and 1978 were the last NL East squad to capture back-to-back championships.

This week's Trivia Question: Over the past four seasons, Darryl Strawberry has hit 108 home runs for the Mets. What two National League players have hit more homers over this four-year period than Strawberry?

That's all for this week, and when I return next week, it will be my final four preview for the NCAA tournament. The following week it will be time for my 1987 baseball preview so watch for that.

—Greg Betz

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Anyone interested in coaching a softball team, submit rosters by Wednesday, March 25. Send through Campus Mail c/o Clayton Smith. Include coach's name and extension number. Minimum 12 players.

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Lecture Highlights Visit

The former president and chief executive officer of a New York Stock Exchange listed company will offer his views on corporate takeovers and other topics during a week-long visit to SU.

Walter F. Gips Jr. will present a free public lecture entitled "Anatomy of a Takeover," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 in Susquehanna's Greta Ray Lounge.

Gips will be at Susquehanna March 30 through April 3 as the 1987 Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. During the week, he also will meet with students and participate in classes. Class discussions will cover entrepreneurship, insider trading, comparison of Japanese and American business and educational methods, problems of antisemitism, and American business in Germany. Gips will also be the guest of the International students for an informal discussion at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, in the International House.

The Visiting Fellow is chairman of the board emeritus of Gulton Industries, Inc., a company which specializes in the design and manufacture of electrical and electronic components, equipment and systems in four principal business segments: audio, defense, graphic display, and industrial. He was elected president, chief executive officer, and a director of Gulton in 1969 and was elected chairman of the board in 1978.

The Princeton, N.J., resident received his bachelor's degree from Yale University and his master's degree in business administration with high distinction from Harvard Business School. At Harvard, Gips was a Baker Scholar and a member of the Century Club. Following World War II service as an Army captain, he returned as a research assistant and a member of the Business School faculty.

Gips moved into the business field in 1948 as assistant to the vice president of sales of U.S. Plywood Corporation. He joined Luminator, Inc., in Chicago in 1951 where he served in various

executive capacities and was chairman of the board and chief executive officer at the time it merged with Gulton.

In addition to his association with Gulton, Gips is a director of Metex Corporation, New Jersey National Bank, and Cirfico Holdings Corporation. He is also on the board of directors of the American Electronics Association and is chairman of the New York Metro Council.

Gips has been active in several religious, charitable, and educational organizations. He was a member of the National Board of Governors of the American Jewish Committee and is on the national budget committee. He is chairman of the New Jersey State Museum Advisory Council and was also treasurer of the board of trustees of Princeton Day School.

Gips also was president of the Harvard Business School of Chicago and was a member of the board of directors of the Harvard Business School Alumni Council.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program is a national effort to help students prepare for productive citizenship in the public and private spheres. For more than a decade, Visiting

Fellows have brought about closer relations between the academic and non-academic worlds, between campus and community, between academic theory and practical reality. Since 1973, 174 colleges have been invited to participate in the program for three years or longer. Susquehanna is in its tenth year with the program.

Visiting Fellows are recruited by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and placed on the campuses of small colleges for a week of intensive dialogue with students and faculty. The foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

Contributors to the program include the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, the Brown Foundation, the Mobil Oil Foundation, and IBM. Special grants from the Exxon Education Foundation and the German Marshall Fund emphasize career counseling and international perspectives.

Schedules of the week's events are available in the library and at The Information Desk in the Campus Center.

Graham Reports In

The award-winning CBS-TV news reporter who covered Watergate and the conviction of President Reagan's assailant discussed freedom and order at SU.

Attorney and law correspondent Fred Graham spoke to the public on Wednesday, March 18. His talk, "Insuring Domestic Tranquility: Balancing Freedom and Order," was part of the 200th anniversary of the US Constitution.

During his speech, which was approximately 45 min. long, Graham made several observations about such things as the Conservative-dominated Supreme Court, the constitutionality of school segregation, and

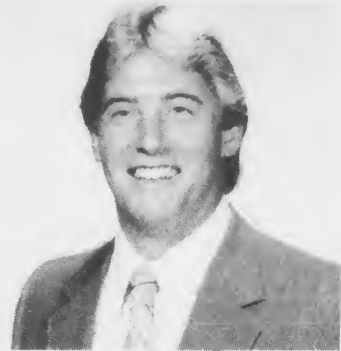
what protections people have relating to mandatory drug testing.

A brief question and answer session and a reception followed the lecture.

Graham, winner of three Emmy awards for his contributions to CBS News coverage of Watergate and Spiro Agnew resignation stories, has served as CBS legal correspondent since 1972. He covers the Supreme Court, the Justice Department, the FBI, and the legal profession.

Prior to CBS, Graham was Supreme Court correspondent for The New York Times for 17 years. He served as special assistant to Secretary of Labor Willard Wertz from 1963-65.

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Keene R. White

Tragedy Strikes SU

Last weekend, an SU alumni was found dead in a fraternity house on campus. The official cause of death has been listed as asphyxiation. The coroner's office is awaiting the results of further tests to determine if other factors were involved.

The deceased, Keene R. White, was a 1986 graduate of SU and was living in Camp Hill, Pa., where he worked for the State. His family resides in Oakhurst, NJ. The funeral was held in Oakhurst on March 26, and a memorial service was held on campus that same day.

Reports indicate that White, a Lambda alumni brother, arrived on campus with 3 friends, also graduates, on Friday, March 20, and went to Lambda Chi Alpha house for a party that night. According to Student Life, the party was unregistered and security broke it up at approximately 11:30 p.m.

The following morning, White was found in a student's room in

the Lambda house. When students were unsuccessful at awakening him, an ambulance was called. Campus security, the borough police, and the coroner also responded and he was pronounced dead at 1 p.m.

A police investigation is being conducted, as is standard in cases of this type. The results of the blood tests will take two to three weeks to arrive, at which time a more detailed cause of death will be known.

President Cunningham will be appointing a 5-member Board of Review to examine the events surrounding the death. The board's findings and recommendations are due to Cunningham by April 24.

The national representative for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was informed and came to campus. The fraternity has decided that it will not sponsor any alcohol-related events for the rest of the year.

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Editorials

Here On Campus

by Juliet Gibson

SAC

The Student Activities Committee is the organization which sponsors and organizes much of the entertainment on campus. Elections for the executives are held every December and the chairpeople are elected in the January following. SAC has six different committees which individually meet an average of once a month with exception of the Film committee. Also, once a month all the committees meet in a general meeting.

The Coffeehouse committee sponsors performers, such as Dave Rudolf, Marty Bear, and Dave Binder. The Concert committee is in charge of organizing every detail for the yearly concert; this year, they brought us John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The Concert committee also selects the bands for spring weekend.

Events like spring weekend and the Bahamas party are

organized by the Special Events committee. Because SAC decided this year to clear bad debts, there will be no Bahamas party this year. Spring weekend is brought to us by the combined effort of SAC and SGA.

The Film committee chooses, runs, and prints the brochure of the weekly movies. The advertisement for all these events is taken care of by the Public Relations committee. Every event is recorded by the historian in the SAC record book.

The number of events that SAC can provide depends on the amount of money that the Budget and Finance Committee of SGA allocates to each of the individual SAC committees. Seventy-five active members put an hour to four hours a week into SAC to bring us such successful activities as Dave Binder, who sang James Taylor songs this semester, and Tom Deluca the

hypnotist who came last year. Both the movies and the concert were successful last semester.

Success comes from good promotion and positive action. This year's president, Kristin Meinig, has found her job a great learning experience and extremely satisfying. She said that the pub (if we get it) will be a help to SAC, because most of their activities could be held in the pub. She welcomes any ideas that anyone has and is usually in the SAC/SGA office sometime during the day.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Often as not, you have walked out of your room leaving a light or stereo on. Or maybe you take a long shower and leave your window open in the middle of winter. Most students are unaware and uninterested in conservation. However, a project called Student Conservation Committee is

concerned with making the students more aware of conservation. The project began years ago by faculty and administration. Now the project, which officially started this year, is run by ten students along with the help of advisor Dave Henry. If you haven't noticed, every month a list (in comparison to that month a year ago) of how much energy is being saved by all the dorms, except Seibert, is posted in the newspaper. (Seibert is not listed, because Seibert has computer rooms as well as dorm rooms). The results are acquired by monitoring the dorms electricity and water. The money each dorm saves on conservation is placed in that dorm's council fund. Earlier this year, the members of this point gave out pamphlets in all the dorms on conserving water

and electricity. Members of this project place comic strips and water conservation stickers around the dorms. They also write letters to companies such as Seba-Cog and PPL for information and publicity material. The project was able to get a free energy audit by Tom Besehan of Seba Cog. The audit included checking the windows and heating system. The Student Conservation Committee will be holding a recycling program in Smith Dorm in the near future. The project holds a meeting once a month and the managers, Pat Kennedy and Chris Parker, meet with each member individually from time to time. Anyone interested in increasing energy awareness is invited to join which is looking for new members.

Our Corner

"What are you going to write about this week?" someone asked me. I think they knew the answer, as I imagine you who are reading this do. His name was Keene White, and the story is well known by now.

Keene graduated from this school last year and he was engaged to be married to Dee Mowery, also a 1986 graduate. The details of the incident are located in the story on the front page.

The Crusader staff would like to extend its condolences to his family and friends, as well as to Lambda Chi Alpha. The shock and the sorrow you feel has been felt by us all.

There is a painful irony to the fact that this death occurred the day this paper ran a front page headline stating, "New Alcohol Policy Starts." While the official link to alcohol waits to be affirmed by the lab tests, the assumption has been made. Also ironic is that my column last week dealt entirely with the promotion of responsible drinking.

It is sad to think of the tremendous waste in the loss of a life that was just beginning. It is even harder to understand when it is so senseless, lost at the hands of alcohol. While nothing can change what has happened in the past, perhaps something can be gained for the future.

It is too early for preachy suggestions, but I think that each one of us has done some serious thinking about the use and abuse of alcohol. The Interfraternity Council has taken a step in the right direction by deciding to have no alcoholic events this weekend. After some time has passed, it will be up to each individual to determine what he will glean from the past weekend's events.

Keene White died after drinking heavily. What else is there to say?

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He wrote three books on criminal law decisions of the Warren Court, the news media and the First Amendment, and the Justice Department's witness relocation program based on his career experiences.

Graham graduated from Vanderbilt Law School and earned a

Diploma in Law from Oxford (England) University as a Fulbright Scholar. He also graduated from Yale University and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, March 28

11:00 a.m. Men's and Women's Track, SU Invitational
12:00 noon Men's Tennis vs Western Maryland
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs Elizabethtown, Double-header
1:00 p.m. Softball vs Juniata, Double-header

Sunday, March 29

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Mask", Crusader Castle, FREE

Monday, March 30

1:00 p.m. Golf vs Juniata, King's, Western Maryland
8:00 p.m. SU Clarinet and Trombone Choir Concert, Weber Chapel Auditorium

Tuesday, March 31

2:30 p.m. Softball vs King's, Double-header
3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Western Maryland

Wednesday, April 1

1:00 p.m. Baseball at Scranton, Double-header
3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Lycoming
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Galen Deibler, Piano, David Boltz, Viola, Seibert Auditorium

Thursday, April 2

1:00 p.m. Golf at Dickinson
3:00 p.m. Softball at Bloomsburg, Double-header
3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis at Wilkes

Editor

OFFICE HOURS SET

President Joel Cunningham invites students to drop by his office from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 for President's Office Hours.

Students are encouraged to share their questions and suggestions on any aspect of campus life.

The President's Office is on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Does college cost too much?

President Joel Cunningham was one of five U.S. college and university presidents featured in the March 9 issue of U.S. News & World Report on the issue of increasing college tuition.

Cunningham told reporter Lucia Salorzano that Susquehanna University will use a portion of its fees to increase salaries to attract and retain outstanding faculty.

Other colleges and universities featured include: Harvard, Stanford, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (N.Y.), Bowdoin College (Maine), Babson College (Massachusetts), Ohio State University, and York College (Pa.).

LUTHERAN YOUTH DAY

On Saturday, April 4, Susquehanna will again be sponsoring Lutheran Youth Day. Approximately 500 youth from all over Central Pennsylvania will be visiting the campus for a day of fun, fellowship, workshops, and worship. If you would like to help (registration, serendipity, elections, etc.), please contact Linda Frees (x3905) or Pastor Thompson (x220).

TOUR GUIDE SELECTION

The Admissions Office is looking for tour guides for next year. If you are personable, a good listener, an articulate speaker, and enthusiastic about discussing Susquehanna with prospective students and their parents, you would make a good tour guide.

In order to be considered for a position on the tour guide staff, you must come to the Admissions House, 514 University Avenue, fill out a tour guide application form and sign up for an interview with an admissions counselor. The interviews will be conducted the evenings of Monday, April 6, Wednesday, April 8, and Thursday, April 9. Your application form must be filled out prior to April 9. If you are unable to schedule an interview on one of those evenings, special arrangements are possible. If you have any questions about tour guiding, please feel free to call Jennifer Schoen in the Admissions Office at extension 4260.

THANK YOU

Sigma Kappa would like to thank all faculty and students who helped make the volleyball-a-thon a success. An estimated \$2,400 has been earned for Alzheimer's disease. Thank you for your support.

REC ROOM REMINDER

Just a quick note to remind one & all that the Outdoor Rec Room has outdoor equipment that any SU student, staff member of alumni can rent for very modest fees. Our rates are as follows:

- Canoes: \$6.00
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- Backpacks: \$3.00
- Sleeping Bags: \$3.00
- Tent & 2 Sleeping Bags: \$10.00

These fees are on a daily basis, and a \$20.00 deposit is required for all rentals. Our hours are 11:45-1:45, 7 days a week.

P.S.: Several weeks ago three pairs of cross country skis were reported missing from the Rec Room. Two pairs are made by Trax-Nowax, and have on them the numbers S.U. #3, and S.U. #4, and the third is made by Titan, and has the number S.U. #10. Both the Selinsgrove Police and Campus Security have been notified. If you have seen these skis or have any info on them, please contact Kevin McCaffery via box 1131. We do not want any prosecutions—we just want the equipment returned.

Thank You,
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Tennis Opens

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Player award. She also teamed with junior Leslie Howell for a 5-1 record at third doubles, Susquehanna's best doubles mark. Smith is expected to play third singles once again this year.

Howell posted a 5-4 singles season in 1986, with all but one of the matches played at the sixth position. She and freshman Janette Reliford will handle fifth and sixth singles and form the third doubles combination.

At the upper portion of the line-up are junior Diane Herdling and senior Marge Guckes. Herdling was 4-4 at first and second singles and 5-3 in doubles.

Team captain Guckes, the only senior on the squad, also split her singles play between the first and second spots and compiled a 6-8 record. In doubles, she wound up 6-5. Herdling is expected to open

UPCOMING RECITAL FEATURES SUSQUEHANNA FACULTY

Pianist Galen Deibler and violinist David Boltz, both members of the Susquehanna University faculty, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

The duo, who have performed together on several occasions, will perform sonatas by Eccles, Hindemith, and Shostakovich.

Deibler is a professor of music who joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1959. He received his bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music and his master's from the Yale University School of Music. He has studied with Howard Goding of the New England Conservatory, Bruce Simonds of Yale, L. Pearl Seiler of Shamokin, and Leon Fleisher.

Boltz is an associate professor of music who served a one-year appointment at Susquehanna from 1963 to 1964 and returned in 1967. He is a 1958 graduate of Susquehanna and also earned a master's degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, where he has also completed all course work for the doctorate.

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the season in the number one position with Guckes at number two with the duo paired at first doubles.

Rounding out the upperclassmen is junior Barbara Harrison. Playing primarily out of the fourth slot, Harrison led the team in singles wins last season, captured eight of 11 matches. She was 7-6 in doubles play in 1986 and will team with Smith as the second doubles team.

The other two team members are freshman Carolyn Harrison and sophomore Beth Schuler.

Susquehanna, which has had 10 winning seasons in the last 11, hosts King's College in its MAC Northwest League opener March 28 at 12 noon.

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unencumbered with fear, judgment or wishful thinking. Susquehanna is in great need of people who will perform silly and

startling acts, that will shatter misconceptions instead of residence hall windows, that will provoke inquiry instead of fearful obedience, and initiate communi-

ty instead of pockets of discontent. The position is part-time, hours unspecified. The pay

is zilch, and initial alienation from emperors and their cronies is possible. Starting date: immediately.

It is hoped that if there is sufficient interest in this work, the Susquehanna University atmosphere will begin to take on an

air of ambiguity and more clearly reflect the caring, intelligent, tolerant, and curious nature of its membership.

The need for Jolly Pranksters

has arisen because our decisions, actions and choices of expression have appeared to be much

clearer-cut than they are. Our job descriptions, and social lives have become well-grooved and highly

predictable. But our roles don't fit who we really are; they are too tight and too loose in the wrong

places, and so, it seems, are we!

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shown itself in self-destructive ways. We're testy, angry, frustrated, exhausted. We're drinking more and "enjoying it less," and sometimes working

more and more hours, and getting less and less satisfaction, and sometimes vent it with subordinates, students or family members.

We hope a bunch of (well placed) absurd and silly Jolly Pranksters can help us determine what fits, what doesn't, and when

any of us have no clothes on. The rewards of this position are giggles in dark corners, standing in the light of Truth, and a sense of

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Student Conservations Association, Inc. - Summer and fall volunteer work is now available in national parks and forests throughout the country. The SCA is a non-profit, educational organization that provides over 700 college students with professional experience in the resource management field. Summer position selection has already begun. Interested persons should call (603) 826-5741 to request an application and a listing of available positions. The selection process for fall positions begins June 1. Send a postcard requesting an application and a listing of positions to: The Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603.

Environmental and Resource Management Conference - The student Conservation Association, Inc. is conducting "Environmental Options: A Career Conference" on April 25, 1987 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Conference is hosted by the United of Massachusetts at Amherst. Interested students should call the SCA at (603) 826-5206 or write to Career Conference, Student Conservation Association, Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603.

For more information, stop by the Career Development Office located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Project Manager - Sunbury Revitalization, Inc. is seeking an individual to fill the newly created position of project manager. Project Manager is responsible for the development, execution and documentation of a comprehensive revitalization program for the City of Sunbury. Application deadline: April 17, 1987. Send letter of interest and resume to Sunbury Revitalization, Inc., P.O. Box 210, Sunbury, PA 17801-0210. Any questions should be directed to Richard L. Mason, Chairman, Selection Committee at (717) 286-8548.

Retail Positions - Summer and early fall retail jobs are being offered by the Mount Hope Estate and Winery. Positions are available at the Mount Hope Mansion, The Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire, and The Mount Hope Wine Gallery. Contact: Terry Santaniello, Retail Supervisor, Mount Hope Estate & Winery, P.O. Box 685, Cornwall, PA 17016. Phone: 717-665-7021.

Government Accountability Project Internships - The GAP, a non-profit, non-partisan public interest law firm, is accepting applications for internships.

Auditors - Many Federal agencies are actively looking for college seniors majoring in accounting to become Auditors. Agencies include the Army Audit Agency, the Defense Contract Audit Agency, and the Navy Audit Agency. Being able to travel is a requirement.

English Teaching Positions In Japan - The U.S. - Japan Referral Service provides applicants with a list of schools, companies, and organizations seeking to employ Americans for the purpose of global business expansion as well as intra-company English language instruction. To participate in their service, the serious applicant should submit to the U.S.-Japan Referral Service the following:

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- official copy of school transcripts

Summer or Year-Round Tennis Positions - WTS International provides tennis teaching positions to undergraduate and graduate students. Summer positions are available with income potential of \$200 to \$500 per week. For additional information, call or write: Larry Denyes, Director of Personnel, WTS International, Three Bethesda Metro Center, Suite 850, Bethesda, MD 20814, (301) 654-3770.

Youth Ministry - The TENTMAKERS are now interviewing for youth ministry positions in churches (Lutheran, Methodist, Moravian, Presbyterian, Evangelical Free, Congregational, and community-centered ministries). Send resumes by May 1 for positions beginning June 21, 1987 to: TENTMAKERS, 500 Blake Road South, Hopkins, MN 55343. Any questions call (612) 935-3147.

Summer Jobs - Be your own boss and earn from \$4500 to \$10,000 before taxes. Pied Piper Ice Creams Inc. is offering positions selling ice cream. Students will be trained in purchase of product, retail sales, profit determination, inventory and expense control, etc. It's a great opportunity for business students.

The Diaconal Year Program - This program offers an opportunity for persons to spend one year in a church-related agency or parish, with no continuing obligations at the close of the year. The 1987 Diaconal Year begins Aug. 9. For more information, write: The Diaconal Year Program, 801 Merion Square Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035 or phone: (215) 642-8838.

Broadcasting Internships - Internships in broadcasting with special emphasis on consumer and investigative reporting are available with the Denenberg Unit at WCAU-TV in Philadelphia. For more information, call Herb Denenberg, Ed Dress, or Lisa Spinoso at 215-668-5643 or write Herb Denenberg, WCAU-TV, City Line and Monument Road, Philadelphia, PA 19131.

Summer Jobs - The New Jersey Section of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission is offering summer jobs. For more information, contact Jeanne Ross at 201-768-1360. Resumes may be sent to her in care of Palisades Interstate Park, P.O. Box 155, Alpine, NJ 07620. Closing date is April 24, 1987.

Project Coordinators - The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) is currently interviewing college graduates for positions as Project Coordinators. NYPIRG is New York's largest environmental and consumer advocacy organization. Coordinators direct an on-campus office and recruit college students and train them in activist citizenship skills. Positions are available in NYC, Long Island, and upstate NY. To apply contact: Director of Personnel, NYPIRG, 9 Murray St., New York, NY 10007.

White Mountain Creamery - Summer positions. 15-25 hours/week. Evenings and weekends work. \$3.50/hour. If interested, stop by the Creamery to complete an application.

Marketing Trainee - Optech, Shamokin Dam, PA. Sell copiers, laser printers, facsimile equipment. Salary: Rate of \$15,000/year. After 90-day trial, salary plus commission. Contact: Bob Leach, Operations Manager, Optech, Routes 11 and 15, Shamokin Dam, PA (717) 743-7777.

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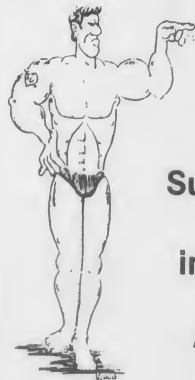
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Summer Camp Positions - The Morris Area Girl Scout Council is looking for people who enjoy working with children of all ages. For more info, contact: Camp Mogisca, Glen Spey, NY 12737.

Internship - Bread for the World is seeking interns to work in the 1987 Summer Organizing Project. BFW is a Christian citizens' movement on food and hunger issues. The project dates are June 11 to August 14, 1987. There are also opportunities in the fall and winter/spring organizing projects as well. More info available in the career development office.

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NOTES FROM ABOVE

After Christmas, spring is the movie critic's favorite time of year. This is because critics, who are after all the ultimate movie fans, relish the chance to participate in that annual debacle of wretched excess: the Oscars. Therefore, true to the film critic's creed, I hereby present my own interpretation of this year's Oscar race.

DIRECTOR. My own choice for this would be David Lean, who helmed last year's ultimate sick-dream movie, *BLUE VELVET*. Yet Academy support for *BLUE VELVET* has been weak, and recent trends have pointed towards Oliver Stone for *PLATOON*. Following Stone, Woody Allen is a strong sentimental second for *HANNAH AND HER SISTERS*. Other nominees: Roland Joffe, *THE MISSION*; and James Ivory, *A ROOM WITH A VIEW*.

SUPPORTING ACTOR. This one is wide open. Again, I'm going to favor Academy sentimentality and predict that Dennis Hopper will win for *HOOSIERS*. He's a recently-recovered alcoholic, and a gifted performer they've previously ignored—both of which will work on his behalf. Michael Caine is a close second for *HANNAH AND HER SISTERS*. Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger will cancel each other out for *PLATOON*. Denholm Elliott brings up the rear with *A ROOM WITH A VIEW*.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS. Dianne Wiest is virtually a shoe-in for *HANNAH AND HER SISTERS*, especially if Allen doesn't win the directing award. Maggie Smith is a close, very close, second for *A ROOM WITH A VIEW*; followed by Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (*THE COLOR OF MONEY*), Tess Harper (*CRIMES OF THE HEART*), and Piper Laurie (*CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD*).

ACTRESS. It would make my day if Sigourney Weaver won for *ALIENS*, but of five actresses I rank her chances fourth. Kathleen Turner's work in *PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED* ranks her my second personal choice, but an Academy fifth. Both Sissy Spacek (*CRIMES OF THE HEART*) and Jane Fonda (*THE MORNING AFTER*) were very good; but I think Marlee Matlin (*CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD*) will walk away with the Oscar.

ACTOR. This, of course, is 1987's hottest race. Will it be Paul Newman (*THE COLOR OF MONEY*) or Bob Hoskins (*MONA LISA*)? Well, Hoskins has already won both the Cannes and the NY Drama Critics awards, and Newman has lost Oscar six times in a row. My prediction: Paul Newman. Other nominees: Dexter Gordon (*ROUND MIDNIGHT*), William Hurt (*CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD*), and James Woods (*SALVADOR*).

FILM. Although *CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD* and *THE MISSION* are also nominated, it's really a three-way tie between *PLATOON* (the current favorite), *A ROOM WITH A VIEW* (the intelligentsia's choice), and *HANNAH AND HER SISTERS* (the sentimental favorite). Will *PLATOON* and *HANNAH* split the votes so that *ROOM WITH A VIEW* wins by default? Will the director who loses a best director oscar win best picture? Traditionally, I would have favored either solution, but recent Academy hi-jinks like last year's *COLOR PURPLE* fiasco have rendered Academy tradition virtually useless. So I'll choose the current favorite: the Academy will stick to its muddy, newly refitted guns and name *PLATOON* the best picture of 1986. As for how it all turns out—I'll find out along with everyone else on Monday night.

—Eric Diesel

Women and Men of Susquehanna:

Let me share with you some of my feelings and reactions to the death of Keene White.

I first heard of Keene's death while I was at a conference in Minnesota and felt powerless and frustrated that I could not be on campus. Maybe there was something that I could have done? Perhaps there were friends who needed my support? I have heard a good many of you voice similar kinds of frustrations and anger and guilt. Let me encourage each of you to give voice to the sounds of your grief and shock. When we keep them inside for too long they can be a real power of disease and twisted energy within us.

I was encouraged to learn of the responsible work which many people in the University did to provide support for those in need and to handle the practical matters surrounding Keene's death. I like to think of Dorothy Anderson and her staff as providing a

kind of safety net which can catch us when we fall during our walk through life. I am grateful for the Student Life Staff.

I am concerned that we not waste any energy as a community pointing fingers of blame at students, fraternities, administrators, or faculty. We often tend to accuse others in order to excuse ourselves and, frankly, I don't think we can afford that kind of evasion now. Let me invite, encourage, exhort all of us to think long and hard, to talk with one another about how we can learn to play and have a good time as a community of responsible human beings in such a way that we do not endanger ourselves or abuse the life of others. I feel like we have come to the far boundaries of a social life based upon alcohol. How can we rejoice with one another, how can we blow off steam with one another without always having to have a drink or two or three or ten? I feel like this is not a simple problem which students have because I see people of all ages in

our community who need to learn more constructive ways of relaxing too. I feel that this is not the kind of problem that will be solved by a new set of rules. We are being challenged by Life and Death to be more fully human in our own lives. I feel we need to challenge an assumption which I have heard too much this week which goes something like this, "It's inevitable. Students, faculty are going to drink no matter what you do. Some are going to drink too much and get in trouble." I want to take responsibility for my life and my playing so that I don't tempt Death, and I want to be a contributing member of the community wherein I and my fellows can relax and play and let off steam in a healthy way that adds to life.

Let's talk; let's press the issue of play and alcohol until we find practical, lively ways of life together.

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

New Faces in Blough

As you may have noticed, there are some new faces in the library checking students' bookbags on their way out the door. The reason for this mainly involves a delay in the arrival of the new library furniture.

According to James Smillie, librarian, the new furniture was ordered in September, and due to arrive the week of Jan. 12. One delay extended the date to Feb. 15, and now it won't even be in until after classes end.

The security system cannot be set up until the new furniture comes in for a couple of reasons. First of all, it gets its electrical power from the main desk, which

is part of the delayed furniture. Second, holes have to be drilled into the floor to put in the security system, and if anything has to be moved after the furniture comes in, there will be useless holes left in the library floor.

Smillie was left in sort of a rut because there was no way to get the furniture here any faster, and something had to be done about security, especially since the library is getting busier with finals fast approaching. Smillie felt it unfair to have students paid to check up on other students, therefore decided to hire other people to do the job. An ad was run in the local newspaper at the

beginning of spring break, and six area people were interviewed. Three were hired who filled the busy hour time slots, and who seemed to be polite and get along with students. These are part-time temporary workers. As Smillie put it, they are "...human substitutes for a security system we can't put back in."

These area people include a businessman from Shamokin, and even a prison guard. They started the Monday after spring break and will continue until the Friday before graduation. Their purpose: to make sure no one takes out something that isn't checked out.



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Hey everybody! To start things off this week, I would like to thank the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa for a great time last Friday night. All the pledges finally got to see the real Ann Straka in "action." I hope the jello was to everyone's liking.

If you didn't see any of us last Saturday it was because most of the bros and pledges took a road trip to good ole Penn State Univ. Before everyone arrived at PSU, a few carloads stopped off to see Brother Ed Lopez's "empty" house except for his sister who nearly had cardiac arrest to see half of the fraternity at the doorstep.

Q: Ed Lopez, what's your favorite song? A: "Michelle, My Belle." Many of our pledges got most of their "fill" one way or another including Tim "Hands" Mee. We hope that Steve Cook's truly pathetic scurvy friend, Rick, and the "physical therapist" Dr. E.J. Geiger had a great time. Don't worry doc, your mission will be accomplished in a few weeks. We do need to bring a few spare paddles in case some "disappear." Speaking of not disappearing, why was the lighting system still there when we left?

While most were at PSU, Brothers John "Terribly Sober" Tourville and Craig "Russell" Stouken had their hands full back here at SU. However, neither used the floor logo to its full potential — someone will... sooner or later!

On a very serious note: the Brothers and Pledges of Sig Ep would like to express our sincere condolences and grievances for the loss of Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus Keene White.

We would like to congratulate Brother Dan Lichtner for lavaliering Golden Heart Bobbi Stipetich. Hey Dan, where are the handcuffs?

Also we would like to wish belated Happy B-Days to Brothers Mark Bensel, Chris "S.P." Newman, and Armand Dodsworth on celebrating the first anniversary on their 21st B-Days (start looking forward to Social Security checks...they're just around the corner)!!

Wanted: A formal date for Mr. Mark Bensel, a new name for Jeffrey Allen Gaiamo III since everybody's becoming a Gaiamo, and a new forehead for Eric "Sam" Tucker — we're sorry you rose to such unexpected heights in your life.

Last, but not least, New Years Day is just around the corner for our pledges. The years 1992 and soon 2001 will finally be at hand. The Brothers hope your pledge period has been most enjoyable and memorable — it's been fun for us. Get psyched for this weekend and the years ahead!!!

Until Next Time,
—Russell, Inc.

KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone...hope everyone is doing okay.

Well, on to more serious subjects...Sat., tomorrow, March 28 is the KD Shamrock Project. The Project raises money for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, as well as for the local Sunbury Child Abuse Center. All the KDs will be at the Susquehanna Valley Mall from 11 am until 5 pm on Sat. collecting money to prevent the tragedy of child abuse. Did you know that this year one million American children will be tormented physically, emotionally or sexually? And of those one million abused children, two thousand of them will die because of the abuse. KD wants to eliminate the tragedy of child abuse and we need your help. So, please, give generously if you're at the mall on Sat.

One final note...The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to express our deepest sympathy to the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Our hearts are with you.

With KD love and mine,
PJS

PHI MU DELTA

Hello, baby. Sorry about no print last week, there was a really good reason for the mistake, though I can't think of one off hand. Would you believe I was studying?

As the weather climbs over 60 and classes become more and more optional, except for Pledges, only one thing should come to mind: more Senior Profiles.

This week's first recipient is one of the hundreds of people from Chatham, N.J. As an illustrious past President, Calv (William C. Calvert, III), who is SU's answer to Alex Keaton, has it all going for him. First, he's a Republican; second, he's got a wife, uh, loyal girlfriend; third, a car that has transported more fatkids than there are hairs on John Rendina's puny little coconut; and finally, this poor lout lives with two God-forsaken creatures barely mentionable in print: Kevin "Dooey" Sinnott and Ken "Lumpy, Dumpty, Lumber, etc." Loisch. Maybe I should have quit while I was ahead. This future enterpriser lists his greatest accomplishments as his work for Phi Mu Delta, specifically, putting up with one year of Chumley Smith and four of Dooey. Future plans: now that the migraines are gone, Calv plans on becoming fabulously wealthy and taking over the world before Mr. Lackowitz gets his greedy paws on it.

Next up is Paul "That's it, I'm leaving!" Christensen (Chris the name, the number, s-e-n). A former Chathamite, Paul now calls Plano, Texas (3924 Tumbil Lane for those of us who still remember) his home. This Brother, an owner of an infinite number of nicknames (None flattering, but a few are Mr. T.V., Pumpkin, The Mad Moper, etc., etc.), lists his favorite pastime as finding (and quickly losing) girlfriends. "Geez, it's not like I mind her breaking up with me..." Paul's musical interests run like this: The Who, Pete Townsend, The Who, Roger Daltrey, and The Who. Paul's future plans: To move out of Texas, quit Frito Lay, to wait for Donna to become available again and then marry her, only to get divorced within a month, then mope it out for the rest of his life. I just want to say good luck, we're all counting on you.

A few quick notes: Pledge Sadorf isn't it a shame your birthday occurred during the week? POW goes to the man, the myth, the semi-legend — Gen-o Cautillo; for those of you who aren't aware as of yet, Mike McNelly is no longer Mike, he is Gozer the Key Master (maybe we'll play some Twister, a little Parchese, some breakdancing) and finally, Greg Jerrehian has lavaliered his squeeze Dina at James Madison U. According to him, he wanted this in print so he wouldn't have to break hearts in person — these are the words from the horse's mouth, I swear.

Well, that's all from the home front,

See ya bye
Tall and skinny, short and fat

ZETA TAU ALPHA

In a small town called Selinsgrove, 32 sisters and 10 pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority live by the motto "seek the noblest". Well, last weekend our pledges tried to find that nobility, but I don't think it was on their list. "Did all of you have fun doing the 'line dance'?" While on their scavenger hunt, a certain "Fiesta" cost \$7.79, and everyone showed interest as "the magazine" was passed around for the "articles". Pledge "Ingrid" (alias Bridget McKinley) received the "I-carry-my knapsack-everywhere" award. By the way Ingrid, "what color are your

shoelaces and where's your Acme aisle?" Pledge Karen DeGraw received the "Lawrence Taylor" award for tackling Pledge Patty Kloss to the ground to save her from "Zeta bats". Pledge Michelle Leuser wants to go back to "GeeBee" for her split personality "Esther" and a pair of Zoomie Skates. Well everyone, the pledges would like to thank Sisters Bonnie Herb, Kathy Wilcox, Sharon Ward, Sarah Walter, and Karen Hagstrom for being such great Zeta spies throughout the hunt, and also a "thank you" to the boys at Bucknell for... everything.

Great St. Patrick's Day party, Phi Mu Delta! All the ZTAs had a blast! "Have fun?", Sister Tracy Lawrence. Sister Sarah Walter, "did I hear you singing across the bar?"

Take a bow, Sisters Meg Farmer and Diane Esty. That was the best Toxic Waste I ever tasted! Sister Sharon Ward, "did you lose something?"

Girls, these are what memories are made of! "Long time no see, Sister Bethany Ray!" Sister Marge Cook, "I'm glad someone knows how and when to wear their sunglasses!" Sister Diane Esty, "does the name Emily Post mean anything to you?" "Do you always spit your peaches out, Sister Melanie Raffa?"

The Zetas would like to wish a belated HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY to Pledge Patty Kloss (on March 23).

Come on everybody, get psyched for Zeta Day on March 28! Harrisburg - HERE WE COME!

In closing this week's column, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for their tremendous loss. We hope the days ahead look brighter.

In Zeta love,
—Mother Goose

P.S. WORDS OF WISDOM: "Compare your griefs with other men's and they will seem less."

SIGMA KAPPA

Hello Everybody! Greetings from Sigma K ... TGIF! (Thank God It's Friday) SPRING HAS ARRIVED!!! Shed your winter blues and soak in the sunshine! Susquehanna Country Club is open for the 1987 Spring season ... let's be careful with our golf swings, though, or pretty soon it will be a requirement for all

students to wear hard hats while traveling past the Aikens - Reed area. If you can't play the game, don't bother pretending! (Ha-ha, only buster!) Apologies are extended to those who opened last week's paper and found no news from yours truly ... I was illin'. I'll try and make it up to you!

A quick thank-you to the brothers of Sig Ep. Feeling comfortable is the biggest part to having a good time...need I say more?

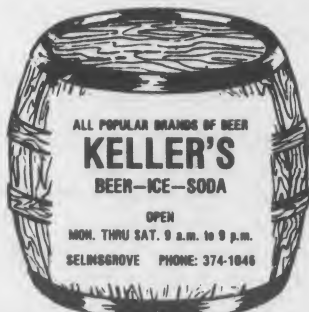
Birthday babies of this month are ... MaryAnn Buttenmuller, Amy Fuller, Betsy Huff, Kim Lewis, Dana Myers, Donna DeGennaro, Megan Moyer, Wendy Tibaldi, Pledges Cindy Cook, Kris Marconi, and Sunday Cahill, and to whomever else this brain may have stupidly forgotten ... March is a busy birthday month! Past or future Happy Birthday Y'all!

A very big thanks goes out to all who contributed to the success of our third annual volleyball marathon. Sister Barb Bakeman was the master of ceremonies and did a fantastic job with everything. In case some don't know what I am referring to, let me fill you in. This past weekend Sigma Kappa had a 24-hour volleyball marathon to raise money for Alzheimers Disease Victims. This year, we collected approximately \$2,500 which will be donated directly to this fight to help elderly people plagued with Alzheimers. Thanks again to all that helped ... "WE RE-MEMBER LOVE!"

Reminder ... the countdown has begun, 14 more days left! Do ya know what I'm sayin'?

Another quick congratulations to Sister Tammy L. Kromis who was recently pinned to Theta's Randy Hughes. Gee-who would have ever guessed that was coming. Congrats Tammy and sorry so late.

In closing, our sympathies are extended to Lambda Chi Alpha in their time of sorrow. Please know we're here for you.



IF YOU SEE SOMEONE WITHOUT A SMILE ... GIVE THEM ONE OF YOUR OWN!
Sigma's Love and mine,
Linda D.

P.S.—Dearest Sigma Kappa Pledges;

Hey kids—thanks for the beautiful gifts we all woke up to the other morning ... you're catching on! About those outfits today ... sisters ALWAYS get the last laugh!

THETA CHI

Hello, fighting Crusaders. It's official, spring that is, and just in time for last weekend. Saturday night set the scene for a memorable downtown shindig. Plenty of brothers were kept amused by those crazy pledge antics and JAW's man-eating Oscar. Pledges Klien and Fusco did their best imitation of Cowboy Pancho, "isn't it spring in Mexico too?"

Many Spud alumni were seen flitting here and there on campus last weekend. They included: Bobby "I came back home because I ran out of money" Wiseman, Pete "I stopped mowing the hallways" McQuaid, Frank "I couldn't wait to get back and waffle the pledges" McCormack, Tim "I shaved for the occasion" Kinsella, Dave "Frenchy" Scott, Jeff "I've been lifting" Nudelmann, and last but not least, Kirk "I only come up every other weekend" Yoggy. Don't you fellas have anything better to do with your lives?

On the sports front, the Crusader baseball club headed for Florida over Spring Break faced with a tight schedule of games. They returned with a 4-3 record. Last Thurs. they played Bucknell in a double-header, sweeping both games. The results were similar when the team played Wilkes last Sat. afternoon.

Brothers Young, Lelli and Pellegrino have taken full advantage of this warm weather by visiting the Shade Mountain Golf Course, in efforts to take a few strokes of their handicaps. It seems that they have decided to join the school team, they sure have enough experience. The FGA (Fraternal Golf Assn.) will be holding their annual spring tournament within the next couple of weeks. The defending champ might be disqualified because of his controversial handicap last time.

The weather, much the the delight of the Theta Hackers, has been pleasant for their sessions on the patio. I bet that sack will see a lot of action this weekend down in Philly.

Pelemelay Kekebobob,
Scuba

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. Really wasn't too much to relate for last week's news, other than the inevitable stories from Spring Break in Florida, and in a nutshell, they are— the Mac Cobb, Dennis Sansiveri, and Greg Yori team's quote was that Pres. Yori was "Whoopie Goldfish", the Eric Lande, Joe Carroly, and Doug Shnell team's quote was (after hooking up with Theta's Lou Lelly and Jeff Warheim) "Get'm' out!" and Tom Harrison played baseball.

Next off, I'd like to extend sympathies to Lambda Chi Alpha. Please, people, for Christ's sake let's be a bit more careful. Rob Ancipink made us a bonus St. Patrick's Day meal that only a red-headed Irish/Pollack could do. Also, we're looking forward to Snoopy's history lesson on the Gettysburg battlefield this coming Thursday. Our pledges have certainly come a long way and went through a lot of poop this past weekend...hang in there,

boys, it's almost over...maybe. Dave Lisner has become an active associate- welcome aboard, Dave. Jim "Chip" Hilker has proved that he's a successful graduate from the "School of Breaking and Entering". what was it that you needed so badly, Jim? Dougy got tugged out on a double-play. Formal's coming up soon, so get those dates or victims, guys.

O.k., this week's top-ten list comes from our home office in Worcester, Mass., and it is: The Top-Ten Rumors That Have Been Proven False...number ten, Mikey died from Pop-Rocks; number nine, Ex-Phillipino Pres. Marcos was a Mousketeer; number eight, spider eggs in Bubble-Yum bubblegum; number seven, Billy Idol was Eddie Munster; number six, too much saccharine makes you hallucinate; number five, Johnny Holmes played Eddie Haskell; number four, Sunbury is the industrial center of Pennsylvania; number three, Chinese people are born with a superiority complex; number two, Rob Lowe has AIDS; and, this week's number one on the list...they serve food in our cafeteria.



CRUSADER CASTLE DINNER SPECIALS

Monday - Ham & Cheese Sub - \$2.40

Tuesday - Chicken Breast Fillet - \$1.25

Wednesday - Baconburger - \$1.70

Thursday - Roast Beef Club - \$2.10

Friday - Cheeseburger - \$1.50

Includes Chips and Your Choice of Soda

This week's senior profile goes to one Eric Lande. Eric is a finance major (we think) from Yardly, Pa. He's known as "Spaceman" to us, among other ancient nicknames like "Arab," "Slick," and "King of the Forest." If you had never met Eric, he was the person in the Speedo briefs at our past beach parties, or maybe you've observed him taking all of ten minutes to make a sandwich in the caf. Usually what comes out of his mouth is irrelevant, but his most well-known sayings are "Yo, dude" and "Did I ever tell you about Chris from Philadelphia?" If you think Eric's a work of art, you oughta see the things his girlfriend did at our toga party! Also, his hobbies are skiing and Led Zeppelin.

No guts, no glory,
-Sid

Blood Drive Coming

The annual Susquehanna Blood Drive is only one week away! On Friday, April 3, 1987 the drive will take place in the "NEW GYM" from 10:45 to 4:45. The goal for this year has been set at 320 pints, and the Blood Drive Steering Committee is sure that with the support of students, faculty, staff, and administration that this goal will be achieved.

As in the past a free steak dinner at the Big Wrangler will be awarded to the corridor or living unit having the highest percentage of actual donors. In addition, all students on the board plan who donate blood will receive a special dinner. Blood

Cups will also be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of actual donors.

In addition to donors, many volunteers are needed to help with the drive. Anyone who can help on April 3 can sign-up at the campus center main desk or the Blood Drive Information table. The shifts for working are 10:30-12:30, 12:30-2:30, and 2:30-4:45.

Anyone having questions about the drive can contact Kristin Meinig, 1987 Blood Drive Chairman (ext. 3470) or Dr. Neil H. Potter (ext. 4224).

Keeping it Alive

XVI. Rhyme With Reason

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Here's a little rhyme just for you.
This week's article is short but sweet,
We're sure you'll like it - it can't be beat!

On Wednesday evening there'll be a recital
If you enjoy music, it's really vital.

In Seibert auditorium the concert's at eight
David Boltz and Galen Deibler will surely be great.

This faculty recital will be most exquisite,
Admission is free - you don't want to miss it!

To keep things hoppin' we'll hum a new tune:
"Spotlight '87" is coming soon.

This is the talent show for those who don't know
It's really great fun, you all ought to go!

If you'd like to perform, you really must hurry,
The man you should talk to is Arts Alive's own Todd Murray.

It's easy, it's fun, if you have a talent 'gem',
Fill out an entry form and send to box MM

Anyone and everyone, they're looking for you
So don't be shy, show what you can do!

This article was brought to you by Arts Alive,

Our project is cookin' and that ain't no jive!

It's true that we're busy, but we think that's great,
If you need us, just call; extension 3928.

You might be wondering why we wrote this rhyme.
What the heck, it was different.

Until next week, we love Glenn!
-Melissa Himmelreich and Bridget McKinley

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Taking a Break

While many college students spend their spring break relaxing on beaches and forget their academic pressures for a few days, several Susquehanna University students used the vacation period to extend their knowledge.

Sophomore elementary education majors Susan Ossenfort of Valhalla, N.Y., and Michelle Possessky of Raritan, N.J., served as student teachers in Manning, S.C. The pair spent four days working with minority teachers and students at Manning Primary School, which has been featured in Educational Leadership and recognized by the National Council of Teachers of English for its exemplary early childhood education program.

Ossenfort and Possessky's faculty advisor, Dr. Mark Dewalt, spent seven years as a teacher in the Manning schools.

Ten Susquehanna students went to London as part of the World of the Arts course. According to Dr. Henry Diers,

dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, the group was introduced to music, theatre, dance, architecture, and opera during class periods prior to the break.

"While in London, the various forms of art the students have been exposed to thus far will come alive, through tours of cathedrals, theatres, opera houses, museums, and galleries," Diers said before the trip.

The students visited landmarks such as Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, the National Gallery of Art, London Bridge, and the British Museum.

Those Susquehanna students who went overseas were: Alexis Bobbins, freshman; Nancy Bozomo, freshman; Karen Buchanan, senior; Merry Cook, senior; Colleen Cronin, freshman; Kristine Davis, freshman; Donna DeGennaro, sophomore; Susan Kistler, freshman; Janette Reliford, freshman; Eileen Riley, freshman; and Ginger Schultz, freshman.

COME AND SEE THE SECOND ANNUAL SPOTLIGHT '87

A talent show for SU students sponsored by SAC, Arts Alive, and Crusader Castle.

April 9, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria

A special appearance by last year's first place winners will occur and door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Come out and support your friends or enter yourself. ————— There's still time!!!!!! Refreshments will be provided by the Crusader Castle.

- Rules:**
1. All applicants may be subject to screening.
 2. Lip-sync acts are not acceptable for entry.
 3. Judging will be done by three faculty members. — the winners will win by the top score out of 60 pts.
20 points = talent
20 points = originality
20 points = overall entertainment
 4. Length of act may not exceed 6 minutes. This will be strictly enforced!

Prizes: First = \$150, Second = \$100, Third = \$50

ENTRY FORM

Name of performers _____

Name of act _____
Box number _____ Phone number _____
Description of act, including special props or equipment needed.
(A sound system will be provided)

Schub and Zukerman Perform

Internationally-acclaimed pianist Andre-Michel Schub and flautist Eugenia Zukerman will present a free public performance 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 at Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Susquehanna University has granted a request from ICM Artists to reschedule the 1987 Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment Performance from Thursday, March 26 to Tuesday, March 31 to accommodate for Andre-Michel Schub to perform as a soloist with the Denver Symphony and Philippe Entremont, music director for the Vienna Chamber Orchestra.

University President Joel Cunningham said change developed when pianist Alexis Weissenberg, who was scheduled to perform in Denver, became ill. Schub was invited to perform because his repertoire includes Brahms "Piano Concerto No. 1," which is on the symphony program.

Cunningham said Susquehanna recognized that the invitation presented Schub with a tremendous career opportunity because Entremont is a world class pianist in his own right.

"It was the decision of Susquehanna University to reaffirm our commitment to support outstanding musicians, which is also the reason why the Weis family

established the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment," Cunningham said. "We realize this may present some difficulties, but we believe it is important to support this opportunity."

Their performance is being made possible by the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment, a fund established in 1976 by Sunbury residents Robert and Patricia Weis to bring critically acclaimed performing artists to Susquehanna.

Both Schub and Zukerman have drawn public recognition for their talent and accomplishments.

At 33 years old, Schub has built a solid reputation as grand prize winner of the Van Cliburn International Competition in 1981, recipient of the prestigious Avery Fisher Recital Award in 1977, and first prize winner of the 1974 Naumberg International Piano Competition.

His career includes performances with the world's leading orchestras including the Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Concertgebouw Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, and Washington D.C.'s National Symphony Orchestra.

His television credits include a "Live from Lincoln Center" performance, a performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on PBS, ABC's Good Morning America, CBS Sunday Morning, and a three-part series on the Van Cliburn Competition on the cable station ARTS.

Eugenia Zukerman, a flautist in great demand throughout North America and Europe, is also a successful writer and television commentator.

This season, she will perform in the Orient and the United States. Her major orchestra appearances have been with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Israel Chamber Orchestra, and the Royal Philharmonic. In 1971, she won the Young Concert Artists Award.

Zukerman is the television commentator on the arts for CBS Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt. As a writer, she has been published in The New York Times, Esquire, and Vogue. She published her first novel, Deceptive Cadence, in 1981. She sold her first screenplay to 20th Century Fox; her second was commissioned by actress Sally Field. She is currently working on her third.

SU Student Visits Egypt

While most students may be savoring their memories of the recent Spring Break, from sunning themselves in Ft. Lauderdale to relaxing at home, few can imagine a two-week trip to Egypt. If they're curious, however, they should ask Pam Bixby, a senior here from Wellsboro, PA, majoring in English and Psychology, who traveled for two weeks through Egypt.

Pam went to Egypt with her father, Mark Bixby, as a writer for the National Institute of Exploration's Earth Treks project. This institute is a non-profit organization devoted to portraying nations and their people through photographs and words. A recent Earth Treks project traveled to Kenya, and future projects include visits to Peru and Australia.

Thirty-eight photographers and ten writers split into six groups when they arrived in Egypt on November 23. After spending three days in Cairo, Egypt's capital, the groups, made up of five photographers and one writer, traveled to various regions of Egypt. The national travel agency, Misr, helped each group to visit one distinctive region representing one portion of Egypt's land and people. These regions included a desert oasis, Luxor, Alexandria, sailing down the Nile, and scuba diving in the Mediterranean Sea.

Besides her writing, Pam also traveled to many typical Egyptian tourist attractions, including the Pyramids and a cruise on the Nile. She also saw the camels, belly dancers, and snake charmers so stereotypical of Egypt.

Pam remarked that the Egyptian people were extremely friendly. She attributes their friendliness to their strict faith in their Moslem religion, which demands that they be polite, friendly, and law-abiding. This also explains why Egypt has a very low crime rate. Pam recalled how one weaving village, where everyone lived in mud houses, was especially friendly. Without hesitating, many villagers would invite Pam and the other members of the group to their treasured tea time, when the entire village would shut down for tea.

Pam also recalled one friendly Egyptian man who wanted to practice his English with Pam and her friend. He brought them to a bar where the music was typically eerie and Egyptian. On their way back to their hotel, Pam and her friend got lost and asked a gas station attendant for directions. He insisted on walking them back to their hotel! Would this happen to two people lost in New York City at night?

Pam explained that perhaps the worst part of the trip was their stay in Cairo. Although Cairo is much larger than New York City yet much safer, and is full of fascinating bazaars and catacombs, it was also "filthy" and very loud. Furthermore, for such a large city, no traffic laws existed. For instance, at night, none of the cars used their headlights.

Pam, who before this trip had only traveled to Europe, stated that she would certainly want to go on another Earth Treks project, but would not want to visit Egypt again. Not only did the great "economic turmoil" in Egypt disturb her, but also, Egypt's timelessness allows for very few changes to occur. Pam remarked that her father had traveled to Egypt once before about thirty years ago, and saw very few differences from then to today. After two weeks, Pam was ready to go home. So when she arrived for a three-day stay in Paris, with her knowledge of French and France's Western, modern, technological culture, Paris felt "like home." Still, while awaiting for the Project Egypt book to be published, Pam will remember the many enriching experiences she encountered while visiting Egypt, an ancient, unchanging nation, very different from the United States.

—Melinda Cuddy

S.U. Stands For Shape Up

Aerobics With Roger

The Question: What is the latest craze to hit S.U.?

The Answer: Aerobics.

Over the past few weeks, more and more students have been putting aside the candy and chips and heading over to the gym to join their friends in what they call "a great aerobic workout." Anyone is welcome, male or female, and it's not necessary to be in perfect condition to join.

The Aerobics class is led by Roger Yost, a junior here at S.U. He began teaching the class last year while he was a member of the swim team. He and the rest of the team took up aerobics as a new way of keeping fit for swim season. During this time, many of the members invited their friends to join them in the workout and the class size grew larger every day. By the time swim season was over, Roger had such a large following that he decided to continue on teaching the class.

Roger explained the sequence and purpose of the workouts in his classes. "Every class lasts about one hour. I start off with a basic warm up, followed by an aerobic session (actual jogging). Next comes exercise working each separate part of the body. Arms, another aerobic, waist,

stomach, then the hips and thighs. The class ends with a stretch and cool down." This type of workout is very beneficial to your body. Roger added, "It not only strengthens the cardiovascular system, but it also tones the muscles and gets your body into great physical condition."

There are several different reasons why people flock to this aerobics class. Most of the students questioned said that since summer is quickly approaching, they want to get back in shape to look great in those good ole' summer outfits. Isn't that what we all want? Another popular reason is strictly social.

Since the class is co-ed, a lot of students like to join in just to watch the members of the opposite sex. A lot of the guys go just to be seen. Whatever the reason for participating, it's a great way to get in shape and make new friends at the same time. You can't ask for much more.

There wasn't a set time that the class was being held last semester. Roger had to work around the schedules of several sports teams that needed the gym facilities to practice. This semester, however, a permanent

time and location was chosen for the class. It is now held 7:00 pm every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the multi-purpose room of the gym. Roger said, "I have a few new ideas for the class. I was thinking of holding some of the classes outside as soon as the weather gets warmer. I also have some new music and some changes for the routine." It was also decided that there be a fee for taking part in the class. The price is \$4.00 per month or 25¢ per class.

Knowing all the benefits of aerobics and all the fun that you can have in a class, it's not surprising that so many people have been getting involved. The classes usually range from 50 to 75 people each day. I myself participate in the classes at least three times per week, and I really enjoy them. It takes up only one hour of your time and it's a great way to release all the tension which builds up over the course of the day. So if you're looking for some way to get rid of all the "extra pounds" you put on over the winter, why not think about getting into the World of Aerobics? You will see great results in a matter of weeks if you only stick with it; then come summer, all the eyes will be on you!

Debbie Rosick



Hot and Heavy

No, those wide, leather belts you've seen carried around campus aren't part of the new, fashion craze; they're part of the new fitness craze at Susquehanna, weightlifting. Many guys and girls at Susquehanna have begun to lift weights daily, on regular schedules, for various reasons, including improving their own well-being, preparing for sports, releasing stress, and, in general, looking "good".

However, the other evening, a group of guys in the weight room, preparing for "spring time ... the girls ... Ft. Lauderdale ... and spring break", presented many complaints about the weightroom and its equipment.

First of all, the heat in the weightroom is nearly unbearable. Considering the amount of exercise going on in the room, it seems almost dangerous to many of them to have such high heat. Better ventilation, or as some students suggested, a large fan, is necessary in this small room. Moreover, enlarging the room would be a great improvement.

Second, the students explained that much of the weightroom's equipment needs repair or improvement. The students explained that the weights, of which there are few, are of poor volume. Many students complained that the weight bench needs repairing, and finally, an overwhelming request for more dumbbells and exercise bikes also surfaced.

Mr. Harnum, the Director of Athletics, explained that he felt "frustrated" for the students who use the weightroom, and understands that improvements should be made. However, he stated that the main problem was space. For quite a while now, the university has been trying to find a way to enlarge the weightroom, since it is such a "heavily used facility". Mr. Harnum explained

how enlarging the weightroom into the multi-purpose room would add the needed space, but that the room is necessary for too many other activities, such as sports and aerobics.

However, Mr. Harnum also stated that our weightroom is not too bad compared to others. He explained that without the extra space, new equipment, such as a Nautilus system, would be useless. Furthermore, most of the funds for new equipment comes from sports clubs and fundraisers, which, overall, do not generate too much money. Mr. Harnum did state, though, that any student who notices equipment in need of repair should report it to his/her coach or to him, since they will replace the equipment that is already available.

Mr. Harnum understands that a larger weightroom would attract more students, particularly girls, who sometimes are afraid to go into a small room full of guys, as well as create a better sports program. The architects who recently visited the university also noted the need for enlargement, and the university has been planning to build a field house for the sports programs. Then, the weightroom could be enlarged into the multi-purpose room and new equipment could be added. This project wouldn't be finished for a few years, however. Mr. Harnum welcomes any suggestions that the students may have on improving the facilities.

Despite its faults, students still use the weightroom regularly. The lines of students waiting for a particular station proves just how popular this activity has become. Most students agree and hope that Susquehanna University will make some improvements on the weightroom so this healthy, invigorating sport can remain strong across campus.

—Melinda Cuddy

ARA: Treat Yourself Right

Some people may wonder how SU's ARA cafeteria contributes to good health and fitness. I recently had a tour of the kitchen, and talked with Don Egan, assistant director of the food service. I found out many interesting, and even good, things about our cafeteria's food.

Among the health-conscious aspects of the cafeteria are the use of only fresh and frozen vegetables, and only choice meats. The vegetables are only steamed, thus retaining more vitamins from less cooking. There are no additives added, unlike some places who do add them, according to Egan. The choice meats have most of the fat trimmed off also.

I also learned that most food items are produced from scratch. For example, the dough and sauce for the pizza are homemade, and real cheese is used. (They were serving pizza for lunch that day.) All breads and desserts are also freshly made on the premises.

The soup bases the ARA uses are not like many others which have salt as the first ingredient.

Rather, clams or beef are the main ingredients.

Another interesting fact I learned was that our scrambled eggs are fresh, not powdered! I was even shown an egg separator which can separate the shells from thirty dozen eggs in two minutes.



There is going to be a concerted effort on the part of the food service to tell students about better nutrition. There will be a nutrition table with handouts about calories, exercise, carbohydrates, and calcium, among others.

If anyone is having problems with a diet, or has a special diet requiring special food, they can go to a food service member and get information or have special food prepared. For example, skin could be removed from chicken if a diet requires less fat. SU's food service also checks with dietitians to help with special problems.

Egan feels most students eat a balanced diet, the salad bar being the major contributing factor. He has noticed also a trend toward students eating more fruit, and less dessert.

The food service tries to keep standard portions and tries to keep a good variety of food with three entrees, deli bar, fruit, fresh baked goods, and cereals. There is enough choice for a good diet, but it is ultimately up to the student to choose what is right to eat.



SUF Phonathon Was A Great Success, Thanks To You

The Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon has finished as a great success! Through the hard work and dedication of many students the phonathon exceeded its goal of \$80,000 to raise \$83,883 for SUF! Special thanks go to the following students who made the Phonathon the success it was:

Jenny Alexion
Tim Andersen
Nancy Armacost
Sue Baily
Amy Baran
Laura Beckie
Jim Bell
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Batter Up

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before the Crusaders fought back for six unanswered runs to pull out the win.

The Orange and Maroon scored three times in the bottom of the second with two outs. Sofio and Joachim singled to start the uprising, before Frank Forrer reached on an error by the third baseman, allowing Sofio to score. Tom Harrison walked to load the bases, before starting pitcher Scott Rifkin forced in runs with walks to Paradine and Bill Mueller.

Susquehanna tied the score at 5-5 in the fourth, when Joachim walked, moved to third when Forrer's sacrifice bunt was thrown away by the third baseman, and scored on a wild pitch. Forrer then scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Paradine.

In the fifth inning, Barker led off the inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second by co-captain Tom Smith. Sofio then ripped a double to right field to score Barker with the winning run.

Leary allowed twelve hits over 6-1/2 innings with three strikeouts in picking up his second win. Scott Krzykowski got the final two batters to register the save.

The Crusaders opened defense of the MAC-NW division title by sweeping the Colonels of Wilkes on a chilly day in Selinsgrove, 6-4 and 4-0.

Trailing 2-0 going to the bottom of the second inning, SU responded with three runs to take the lead for good. With the bases loaded and none out, winning pitcher Joachim knocked in the first run with a fielders choice, before Crabtree and Guinan connected for RBI singles to give the Orange and Maroon a 3-2 lead.

The home squad added two more in the third inning and one in the fourth to take a commanding 6-2 lead.

Barker started the third inning by doubling home Hanlon, who had reached on a walk. Following a base on balls to Smith, losing pitcher Don Shaw balked, allowing each runner to advance one base.

Sofio then lifted a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Barker and giving SU a 5-2 lead. In the fourth, Crabtree singled, moved to second on a Guinan sacrifice and scored on a single by Steve Nelson.

Wilkes rallied to score twice in the seventh inning against Joachim, before Guinan entered with the bases loaded and nobody out and picked up his first collegiate save.

Game two saw Krzykowski battle the Colonels as he notched his first collegiate shutout with a three-hit victory.

The Crusaders got all the runs they would need in the bottom of the first, when Mueller and

Hanlon connected for back-to-back singles, putting runners on second and third as Hanlon moved up on the throw to third. Barker then laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Mueller and Hanlon scored on a single by Sofio.

The Orange and Maroon scored twice more off of losing pitcher Tom Salsberg in the fifth on one hit, two walks and an out-field error.

On Monday against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, the Susquehanna bats were silent, as they managed only four hits in each game and dropped 4-3 and 5-2 decisions to the Division II school.

Lock Haven scored three times in the top of the second on three hits against losing pitcher Paradine. SU cut the lead to 3-1 in the fourth when Hanlon doubled to start the inning. After moving to third on a fly out, the junior shortstop scored on an infield out by Smith.

The Bald Eagles scored a big insurance run in the sixth inning off of reliever Nelson to up their advantage to 4-1. However, the Crusaders didn't die as they plated two runs in the bottom of the seventh on a RBI double by Sofio and a run scoring single by Joachim, but were unable to complete the comeback and lost 4-3.

Susquehanna took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning of the second game when Jeff Cole walked and stole second. After the next two batters were retired, Barker came through with a single to score Cole and give the home squad the lead.

The advantage was short lived, as Lock Haven answered with two unearned runs in the top of the fourth. The Orange and Maroon then used another late inning rally to tie the game at 2-2 and send the game to an extra inning, by scoring the tying run in the seventh.

Cole lead off the inning with a bunt single and was moved to second by a Mueller sacrifice bunt. Hanlon then lined a single to right, scoring Cole and the contest was tied.

However, a bad call by the umpires in the top of the eighth inning allowed the Bald Eagles to score three times and pull out the 5-2 victory.

Leary, the senior co-captain, was brilliant on the mound for Susquehanna, giving up three earned runs on six hits in pitching the complete game.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow afternoon, as they complete their recent ten game homestand with a 1:00 p.m. twinbill against MAC-NW rival Elizabethtown in a key early season matchup. The Orange and Maroon then hit the road on Wednesday for two games at Scranton starting at 1:00 p.m.

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SU Invitational

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1600-meter relay teams at the conference meet each of the past two years.

The 1986 women's MAC Most Valuable Performer, Messiah senior Jocelyn Wilson, will also be in action. Wilson won both the shotput and the discus for the second consecutive season. She also was the MAC discus champion her freshman year, and the winner of both events at last year's Susquehanna Invitational.

Among Bucknell's competitors are senior Vince O'Boyle, junior Ken Sevensky, and freshman Greg Keller. O'Boyle, finished first in the 600-yard run at this year's ECC indoor meet and in the 800-meter run at the inaugural Susquehanna Invitational in 1985.

Sevensky won the 1987 ECC indoor 1000-yard run and took runner-up honors in the mile. In the same meet, Keller placed second in the shotput.

Shippensburg's Kevin Lawrence should provide Spangler with some stiff competition in the sprints. Lawrence, a sophomore, is the defending Pennsylvania

Conference 100 and 200-meter dash titlist.

Joining Wilson in the equally-talented women's field are Franklin and Marshall's Terri Smith, Shippensburg's Kathy Stec, Messiah's Kelly Teufel, and Susquehanna's Denae Schoner.

Smith, a junior, was a double-winner at Susquehanna last year, leading the pack in both the 800 and 1500-meter runs. She placed eighth in the 1500 at the Division III championships. Stec, also a junior, was the runner-up in the

3000-meter run and the sixth-place finisher in the 1500 at this year's Division II indoor meet.

Schoner, a senior, leaped to Susquehanna's only MAC women's title of 1986 with a victory in the long jump. She was also one of the team's best sprinters, and was selected the Crusaders' Outstanding Runner and Most Valuable Performer. Teufel is a sophomore. She is the defending MAC 3000 and 5000-meter runs champion.

Season Starts

The Susquehanna University women's tennis team, which compiled a pair of three-match winning streaks in 1986, begins the 1987 campaign Wednesday, March 25, with a 3 p.m. home match versus York College.

A trio of losses at the end of the season dropped Susquehanna to a 6-5 overall record. In the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest League, the Crusaders finished second with a 4-1 mark.

"We must play more consistent tennis than we did last year," head coach Connie Delbaugh said. "We have players who would win a match in straight sets, and the next time out would lose in two sets. It's a matter of mental toughness."

The most consistent player of 1986 was sophomore Dianne Smith. She was 7-2 as a freshman at second and third singles to garner the team's Most Valuable

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Sports

Runners Take Your Marks

Many of Central Pennsylvania's best collegiate track teams will compete at the third annual Susquehanna University Invitational beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 28.

A total of 13 women's and 11 men's squads are scheduled to participate in the event, which will not involve team scoring. All three divisions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will be represented at the affair.

In the men's action, the host Division III Crusaders will face Division I Bucknell University, Division II Shippensburg University, and Messiah College, another Division III institution, among others.

Susquehanna has won the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship five years in a row and has posted 54 consecutive dual-meet victories. The Crusaders, who have not lost a dual meet since 1979, finished seventh at the Division III championship in 1985 and 1986.

Bucknell captured its sixth consecutive East Coast Conference (ECC) indoor track title this season and won the conference's outdoor crown in 1984 and 1985. Shippensburg is the defending Pennsylvania Conference champion, and Messiah placed second at last year's MAC meet.

The women's line-up includes three of the top four MAC teams of 1986. Messiah earned its third

straight conference title last year and was trailed by runner-up Franklin and Marshall College and fourth-place Gettysburg College. Susquehanna ended up seventh at the 1986 MAC meet, but a talented group of freshmen should propel the Crusaders higher this season.

Individually, Saturday's star-studded field features Susquehanna's Mike Spangler, a two-time national champion and MAC Most Valuable Performer. The junior sprinter, won the Division III 200-meter dash in 1985 and the 400-meter dash last year. In addition, Spangler blazed to first places in the 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes and anchored the Crusaders' victorious 400 and

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Crusaders Up Record

The Susquehanna University baseball team, despite dropping a pair of games to Lock Haven on Monday, is off to one of their best starts ever, after sweeping doubleheaders from Division I Bucknell and Middle Atlantic Conference foe Wilkes, to up their record to 8-5.

In the first game against the visiting Bisons, freshman Matt Guinan picked up his first collegiate victory in a 4-3 SU win over their local rivals.

The Crusaders got on the board in the bottom of the first inning, when Drew Paradine worked a lead-off walk. After an out, Jim Hanlon singled, and both runners came in to score on a triple by Dan Barker.

Bucknell got a run back in the third inning to cut the lead to 2-1, but the Orange and Maroon came right back to take back a two run advantage, when Paradine scored on Hanlon's second single of the game.

A two-run double by Tim Herbst tied the game at 3-3 in the fourth inning for the Bison, but Susquehanna got the winning run in the bottom of the inning on a two-out infield single by Paradine.

Pete Joachim, who had two hits in the game, started the rally with a one-out single and moved to second on a walk to Brett Crabtree. A force play at second moved Joachim to third, before he scored when Paradine's slow roller got by the pitcher.

Guinan pitched the first 5½ innings, yielding three runs on six hits, while striking out three. Bill Sofio came on to earn his first save of the year, by retiring four of the five batters he faced.

SU completed their first sweep of Bucknell since 1979, with another one-run victory, 6-5.

The visitors jumped on winning pitcher Glen Leary for five runs in the first two innings.

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SPORTS CORNER

After picking only one of the four NCAA basketball tournament regional finals correctly last week, I'm going to take another shot at it by making my picks for the Final Four this weekend in New Orleans.

The first game tomorrow will match two Big East teams, Providence and Syracuse, with the winner playing the victor of the game between Bobby Knight's Hoosiers of Indiana and the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV on Monday night.

In the opener, it will be a battle between the strong inside game of the Orangemen of Syracuse and the outstanding outside shooting of Providence.

The front line of Derrick Coleman, Howard Triche and center Rony Seikaly give coach Jim Boeheim the best inside game among the four regional cham-

pions. Freshman point guard Sherman Douglas does an excellent job of feeding the big guys under the boards and is a capable scorer. Greg Monroe is the best outside shooter for SU, and if he gets on a roll can be deadly from three-point range.

Triche is a steady outside shooting forward, who will give Syracuse about 10 points a ball game and some strength on the boards. Coleman, a freshman, is considered one of the best first year players and can be a dominant force in the paint. He is an outstanding rebounder, averaging 10.5 rebounds per game in the tournament, and a shot blocking threat. Seikaly is a senior who has improved immensely over his four years at Syracuse. The six-foot-eleven center is the main reason the Orangemen have advanced this far, as he is averaging 26 points

per game in the tourney and over nine rebounds per contest.

Douglas came in to run the team after Pearl Washington elected to turn pro after his junior year last season, and the freshman has given this team some stability in the backcourt. Meanwhile, Monroe gives coach Boeheim a good perimeter game

that allows the inside game to open up when he is hitting.

The biggest weakness for Syracuse is their lack of a bench, but the job Boeheim has done throughout the year has allowed them to overcome this.

Their opponents, the Friars, have relied on a great outside shooting game to advance to New Orleans. Led by guard Billy Donovan (26.5 ppg) and coach Ricky Pitino, Providence advanced by knocking off the top two seeds in the Southeast region, Georgetown and Alabama.

Point guard Delray Brooks, a transfer student from Indiana, runs the show for the Friars, with three-point specialist Ernie "POP" Lewis at the one forward spot. Donovan and Lewis have each made more three-point baskets (96 and 94) than Syracuse has as a team (93).

Senior center Tom Kiper is the main rebounder for coach Pitino's squad, with shot blocker Sean Wright playing the other forward position.

The inside game of Providence was non-existent in the first three rounds of the tournament, but against Georgetown, they came around and carried the team to victory in just Pitino's second year of coaching at the school.

Looking over all the match ups, including the fact that Providence hasn't beaten Syracuse in fifteen years, I'm going to pick the Orangemen to advance to the finals with a five point win.

The second game will match the well coached, half court offensive team from Indiana against the fast breaking style of UNLV.

Indiana, 27-4, have been through the rigors of a tough Big

Ten schedule. Led by All-American guard Steve Alford and an experienced front line of Ricky Calloway, Daryl Thomas, and Dean Garrett give Knight a chance for his second National Champion in the 1980's.

Point guard Keith Smart gives Indiana a bit of a spark in their running game and he will play a key role in getting back to stop the UNLV fast break.

Alford is an experienced senior who has been through the wars before. He is very adept at using screens to get open for outside shots, and if he is on, he is one of the best perimeter shooters in the nation.

The three big men will be relied on to pull down missed shots and set the screens to allow Alford to get open. Also if the outside game isn't going well, they will have to pick up the scoring if they are to have any chance to win.

Indiana's bench doesn't see much playing time, but forward Steve Eyll will be called on to spell Calloway who has been bothered by a bad knee. Bobby Knight coached teams are also known for their good man-to-man defense and this will also be a key factor in Saturday's game.

Jerry Tarkanian and the Runnin' Rebels have lit up the scoreboard all year, especially from three-point range, in posting their 36-1 record. Their only loss of the season was a controversial loss to Oklahoma in January.

Point guard Mark Wade makes the team go as he hands out over ten assists a game, and can score in double figures. Freddie Banks and Gerald Paddio lead the three-point brigade, while Armon Gilliam and Jarvis Basnight control the paint for UNLV.

This is a team that will run you out of the gymnasium if they get their chance and play very tough defense. If opposing teams sit back in a zone, they will destroy them with their strong outside game, but if teams go to a man defense, they will blow by them with their speed.

The Rebels bench is suspect, but with the quality athletes they possess, the bench will not play a key role. Also, they have not played the quality of schedule the other three teams have, but once you've got this far that doesn't matter.

With Indiana playing their tough man-to-man defense, the Rebels may have trouble, as we saw in the West regional final against Iowa. If Indiana can get decent scoring from their inside men, and get Alford free for free outside shots, the Hoosiers will win. I'm going to go with Indiana in a tight one by a three-point shot.

In the finals, the back court of Alford and Smart will be able to handle the guards from Syracuse and the big men of Indiana will get Seikaly in foul trouble and the Hoosiers will win their second national title in seven years.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Mike Schmidt (146) and Dale Murphy (138) are the only two National League Players with more home runs than Darryl Strawberry.

This week's Trivia Question: Who was the last NCAA champion not to represent a conference?

That's it for this week, next week I'll give you my picks for the upcoming Major League Baseball season, with my preview issue. Greg Betz

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"Freshman Experience"

A Committee Forming

A new committee is being formed at SU that will be working to improve the "freshman experience". It started with Dean Jeanne Neff, from academic affairs, having meetings with the deans of the different schools. She then asked Dr. Ron Dotterer to head the task force committee.

The committee members were selected from various academic departments, office of admissions, student life office, and a student from each class. The registrar and chaplain were also asked to serve.

The new committee is designed to consider what the freshman year is and what can be done to improve it. Although the group's recommendations and ideas are still somewhat in the making, there are hopes to transform existing courses to instill a desire for learning. The committee will work with the current freshmen

core courses and teachers. Dotterer explained that most students do not perceive the purpose of the core in the same manner as the staff. For students, core means "requirement". For faculty, it means "central to learning". Differences such as this are the focus of this new task force.

They will also be working with the orientation and orientation to academe programs, to make them more meaningful and effective. Dotterer sums up the basic purpose of the committee and its purpose to "... assess the first year experience from the point of view of students, faculty and staff, in the classroom and outside."

Interaction is a key element in the goals of the program, between faculty, students, staff, and peers. More is hoped to be done with peer interaction and advising for and incentive to learning.

The general questions of the committee are: What would make a superior year for freshmen? And what makes the freshmen year different from the others? Says Dotterer "It's an ambitious program. I think it's vital that the first year becomes a model for the ones that follow."

The meetings of this newly formed task force are open to anyone interested. Student and faculty expectations of the first year will be discussed at the next meeting. The agenda is hoped to be set up this year, and recommendations will be made by the end of 1987.

Any student response would be appreciated. If you want more information or have any opinions, you can contact Ron Dotterer or any other committee member.

—Kelly Hayner

Lutheran Youth Day Is Set

On Saturday, April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., hundreds of high school students will flood the gym for a day of fun, music, and worship. The event: Lutheran Youth Day.

Lutheran Youth Day is an annual function within the Central Pennsylvania Synod, to which Susquehanna belongs. Every year, SU hosts high-school age kids of Lutheran background who live within the synod, which extends from Maryland north to the New York border. This year, the program is being coordinated by Pastor Chris Thomforde, university chaplain, and Linda Frees, deacon to the church at SU.

Pastor Thomforde cited three

main benefits of the Lutheran Youth Day program. First, it is a way for Susquehanna to serve the body of the Lutheran church to which it belongs. Second, it brings high school students from all over the tri-state area together with a common bond, which helps them to understand more fully the meaning of brotherhood. Third, it serves to introduce prospective applicants to SU and its broad religious life program.

The day begins with a large group worship service, followed by small-group meetings called electives in which the students discuss topics of interest related to high school and/or college, from a Christian point of view.

Also included is Serendipity, a period of games and fellowship. The day will close with a speech by SU student Mark Stoddard, and a gospel sing-a-long led by the popular folk group Song.

Student leaders for Lutheran Youth Day include: Linda Frees, chairperson; Cindy Shawver, electives; Mike Ludwig, logistics; Gary Daniels, meals; Stacy Brechbiel, Serendipity; and Brigitte Gehner, publicity.

Any SU student or faculty member wishing to take part in the group sing-a-long on Saturday, may come to the gym from 9:15-9:14 a.m. or 3-4 p.m., when Song will be performing.

—Cheryl Lynn Dum

AIDS Info. Session Planned

Federal health officials estimate that approximately 30,000 people either now have AIDS or have already died of it since 1981 in the United States alone. By the end of 1991, they estimate that 270,000 cases of AIDS will have occurred, resulting in 179,000 deaths. AIDS could become the number

one cause of death among people ages 15-45 years of age. Soon we'll all be sharing some aspect of our lives with people who are infected with AIDS. Now is the time, therefore, to understand exactly what that means. To a greater or lesser degree, we are all frightened of contracting this dread disease and, indeed, there are dangers and risks we should

know about as well as precautions we should take. Become more informed about AIDS. Attend an information session for students sponsored by the Health Center of Susquehanna University; presented by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Monday, April 27, from 1 - 3 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1 - 4 in the Campus Center.



The SU Track and Field Invitational was held last Saturday and a good time was had by all.

Hazing Examined

The topic of hazing has become an extremely controversial subject across the United States over the last year. So much so, the government has passed new laws defining hazing and giving stiffer penalties for violators. But will any of these laws actually have any effect on fraternities here on campus?

Hazing is defined by the United States government as "any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student." The term also includes "any involuntary action such as forced calisthenics, exposure to the elements, forced consumption of any food, alcohol, drug or any other substance, and any activity which would subject the individual to extreme mental stress, such as sleep deprivation."

Many of those who are involved in the "Greek" system say that hazing does not exist here on campus. "The idea of pledging is to let the pledges get to know the brothers as well as each other," says one individual who wishes to remain nameless. "Everyone has to go through the same things when pledging."

The keg races pledge walks, and the kidnappings that occur in the middle of the night are supposed to build the character of the prospective brothers. Is this,

taken too far at times? Is there a risk involved?

Pledges don't seem to think so. "While alot of the things we do are off the wall", said one pledge. "there's never been a time when I have felt threatened. If you just remember that so many people have done these things before, you can end up having alot of fun."

"Hazing is a forced activity. Anytime a pledge does not want to do something, he is free to take off his pin and leave."

Hazing is something that is always going to go on. While there are tougher laws which now make hazing a misdemeanor in the third degree, very little can be done with regards to enforcement.

Most all the events involving pledges occur behind closed doors. If anything was to happen, it would be too late before anyone would find out.

The new laws introduced by the government will not have an adverse effect on the Greek system here on campus. Fraternities have the defense of saying that a pledge is always free to leave if he finds that fraternity life "is not for him." As long as they have a way to "beat the rap", the act of hazing — despite its dangers — will remain an important part of the Greek system.

Brad Horne

Editorials

Speaking Out About McCarthy's Visit

Colman McCarthy, a man committed to speaking out for nonviolence, visited our campus last week. I had thought that the reaction to his visit would be critical, but open-minded. However, after his lecture on Friday evening, I found it curious to hear comments such as "everything he said was so wishy-washy," "that was a waste of my time," and "he's just an idealist." Since that time, I have been wondering if it is the concept of nonviolence or if it is the presentation of something different that has caused the uneasy feeling.

When I think of the comments mentioned above, and the evident apprehension toward nonviolence, I wonder what makes people think that violence has any value. Violence has had an increasing role in situations of conflict—in the international system as well as here on campus. Its use, or even the threat of it, only serves to perpetuate further use and a sense of insecurity. A prominent example is the arms race build-up. Continued increase in nuclear weaponry serves only to give a nation more weapons, and to leave another nation insecure and determined to build

their own arsenal.

The concept of nonviolence is based on the value we place on survival, not on a willingness to be annihilated by anyone who wants to walk all over us. Of prime value is the preservation of human life and dignity. However, the modern concept of nonviolence demands more than the obvious, but still abstract and theoretical components. Many who deny nonviolence as a credible principle assume that nonviolence has only moral implications. If violence was only evaluated by its moral value, the problems we face today would be

even more complicated and threatening. Violence, as a practical agent, leads to more violence, and greater injustice.

Yes—a concept calling for human unity and related principles is a seductive one, and can even be politically destructive. It can be a convenient excuse for inaction, and even blame. A distinction must be made between a floating concept of social harmony that creates a phony air, and a genuine commitment toward a real agreement that openly acknowledges respect for both opponents. Furthermore, it is a misconception to think that proponents of nonviolence do not engage in critical evaluation and discussion of the principle. Nonviolence, as a practical agent, does present immediate and

potential dangers to organizing processes and strength of structure. Individuals committed to its cause need to be honestly aware and questioning of these dangers.

Finally, when I was confronted a day or so after McCarthy's lecture, I was told, "If you were to remain nonviolent in the face of advancing troops, you would lose your life." If violence and nonviolence are put on the level of preserving the value of human life, then both principles must be viewed in a moral context, not just nonviolence. If violence can be considered to be "practical," then nonviolence, too, must be considered as a practical agent—not in terms of wishy-washy or not wishy-washy.

Submitted by: Merritt Geilfuss
tion major, studying horn under Mr. C. Scott Smith. Celeste is also a senior music ed major, with a piano concentrate. Her piano instructor is Mr. Galen Deibler. Assisting in tonight's performance will be Anita Montz, piano, and Cathy Mason, French horn.

Our Corner

Last week I said that it was too early to analyze the effects of Keene White's death. Now it is a week later and the effects are still yet unknown. I'm sure some people have given closer thought to their actions and perhaps been a little bit more careful, but overall, it is too early to tell. What is known is that we will continue on, hopefully with greater awareness, so that the same mistake will not occur again.

As far as the University is concerned, some steps have been taken to offer alternatives to alcoholic-events. The school held

a non-alcoholic dance in Smith last weekend and everyone seemed to have fun. I'm not saying it was the best time of everyone's life, but it was something to do that people enjoyed and alcohol was not the central object. Compared to the way things have been all year, that is saying a lot.

There seem to be other things occurring, but right now, I don't know enough about them to relay any information. The largest portion of information will come with the findings of the committee in late April. Until then, it is on to other topics.

And speaking of other topics: although the weather this week was to the contrary, Spring has definitely arrived at SU. The signs can be seen all around, and often heard, too. Along with Spring has come Spring Fever, which hits us all (I know my interest in doing work is mild to say the least—only a month to go, though).

Some of the signs of Spring are seeing people out on the fields throwing a frisbee, football, or whatever and having a good time. I saw some people grilling up some steaks one afternoon and it looked like Aikens had a

dorm barbeque or something the other night. Also, the sunbathers are beginning to come out in force.

People seem a little friendlier when the weather is warm. The whole campus seems to be a little less intense, like people are taking things a little less seriously. I think you need to do this from time to time, or you start bouncing off walls.

This lighter attitude is just in time, as Greek Week is here, which is a fun time for all concerned, and Parents Weekend is just around the corner. Right after Parents Weekend comes Spring Weekend and Alumni Day, so the festivities are coming quickly as the year winds down. It should be a decent month for activities at SU, and we're ready for it.

Two final notes before I wrap this one up. First, don't forget to stop by the gym and donate blood. They will be there until 5 p.m. today (Friday), so let's give for the cause, and no I don't believe that you gave at the office. Second, tomorrow is accepted students' visitation day, so look for some new faces on campus. If any of you new faces are reading this, welcome to SU.

Editor

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 3

- 3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Dickinson
- 8:00 p.m. Student Recital, Bruce Weaver, horn; Weber Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m. SU Theater Production, Ben Apple Theater

Saturday, April 4

- 7:00 a.m. Lutheran Youth Day
- 11:00 a.m. Men's Tennis vs. York
- 12:00 noon Men's & Women's Track at Western Maryland Relays
- 1:00 p.m. Softball vs. Maryland, Double-header
- 8:00 p.m. SU Theater Production, Ben Apple Theater

Sunday, April 5

- 11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 2:00 p.m. Baseball at Juniata, Double-header
- 3:00 p.m. SU University Choir Concert, Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m. Mr. SU Contest, Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "The Bride", Crusader Castle

Monday, April 6

- 1:00 p.m. Golf vs. Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Delaware Valley, Lycoming, Messiah, & York
- 2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Elizabethtown, Double-header
- 3:00 p.m. Baseball at Bloomsburg
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis at Juniata

Tuesday, April 7

- 3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown

Wednesday, April 8

- 1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Dickinson, Double-header
- 2:30 p.m. Softball at Scranton, Double-header
- 3:00 p.m. Men's & Women's Track vs. Gettysburg & Lycoming

Thursday, April 9

- 3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis at Mansfield
- 3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown

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Keeping it Alive

XVII. Don't Miss Ladies Night

Hi kids! What's that? You have nothing to do tonight? Well, have I got a double-whammy for you! You have the privilege of experiencing not one, but TWO great dramatic pieces this evening. The time: 8 pm. The place: Ben Apple Theatre. ♦

The fun kicks off with "Graceland," a short, but comedy-packed play about two totally different women waiting for the home of Elvis to open to the public. Both women insist on being the "first one" to enter their idol's home, and neither are willing to budge. The raucous and overbearing "Bev" is played by Bridget McKinley and the innocent, but slow "Rudy" is played by Leslie Reppart. "Graceland" is directed by senior Megan Moyer and is guaranteed laughs... just the right touch to start your weekend!

Following "Graceland" is "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." (Whew, say that one 3 times fast!) No, it's not next week's science project, it's a play. But this is not just any play. "Marigolds" is a touching

drama of a young, extremely timid, girl named Tillie and her home life with her loud, often obnoxious, sister Ruth and their alcoholic mother, Beatrice. Tillie

finds her escape of this home life through her love of science. "Marigolds" stars Cyndi Logan as Tillie, Sara-Page Hall (actress in residence) as Beatrice, and Christy Winters as Ruth. An impressive performance is given by Kris Davis as Nanny, and Beth Heffner provides comic relief as Janice. This show is directed by faculty member, Lynne Porter.

With all-female casts and direction, this is truly Ladies Night, but don't let that scare you guys, these plays will be just as entertaining for you, and maybe you can pick up a date backstage! For all you lazy people, these plays are both taking place in Ben Apple Theatre, so you don't even have to move from your seat after "Graceland" to see "Marigolds." (I thought that would appeal to you, Lance!) And if, for some absurd reason, you can't make this impressive Friday night debut,

you can catch it tomorrow (Saturday, that is) same BAT-time, same BAT-channel. (I hope at least a few of you understood that word play.)

Now, Todd Murray would probably kill me if I didn't mention that SPOTLIGHT '87 will take place on Thursday in the cafeteria, SO DON'T MISS IT. This is the talent show, and it's a lot of fun—just ask anyone who went last year. You don't have anything better to do on Thursday night, so be there!

Oh, by the way, Arts Alive got approved to be a project again next year, which just goes to show—YOU CAN'T GET RID OF US! If you need our publicity or information, call ext. 3928. DON'T forget to pick up your tickets for "Amadeus." No, I don't have time to tell you what it is. Trust me on this one, ok? Just pick up your tickets now (they're FREE with your SU I.D.) and I'll explain it to you next week.

For those of you who liked our poem last week, thanks! And for those of you who didn't, I don't care what you think. Until next week, I miss Bridget!

—Melissa Himmelreich

ABOVE

NOTES FROM

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

About two years ago, I was on a train passing through Gary, Indiana and was quite impressed by a scene which passed by my window. Let me share with you what I saw.

The sky was a dull grey, somewhat polluted by the smoke belching forth from the smoke stacks of large steel factories. Just beyond the iron ore dusted factories, the waters of Lake Michigan lapped up against bulk heads. Old tires, beer cans, oil slicks rode the waves to the piers. On the other side of the tracks, cars and trucks and people darted about busily. The people in my train were all a bit edgy because the train was late and we seemed to be making very slow progress. In the midst of the industry, the busy street life, and the desire to move faster, a man knelt down beside the train tracks to put some flowers in his garden. His yard bordered the tracks and he had turned over the soil and

developed a very nice flower garden there.

While everyone else was in the business of buying and selling and getting ahead, this man seemed to me to be a person who wanted to make a contribution of beauty in an otherwise drab and self centered environment.

I sense that we are at that point of the semester where we are busy, a bit tired from the academic year which is almost past, and a bit anxious about the summer which will be upon us soon. I hope you will join me in following the example of the man by the tracks in doing some planting. We each need to make contributions to our life together in order to beautify it. We each need to take time to do something to enrich the life of a roommate or a colleague. We need each other's industry and we need each other's gestures of enrichment as well.

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

SELECTIVE GRANT AWARDED TO SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna University is among 28 U.S. colleges and universities to be awarded a grant by the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE) to meet the changing needs of students.

Jeanne Neff, Susquehanna vice president for academic affairs, said 850 institutions were eligible for the program. Of those institutions, 150 were invited to apply for the grant and 28 received awards.

Susquehanna will use its \$17,305 award to provide workshops and other programs which will improve the strategic planning skills of deans and department heads.

CAPHE President Michael O'Keefe said, "It is important that independent colleges and universities have the ability to strengthen programs in order to offer students the highest quality of education available. They must also be able to compete with larger institutions in attracting the best students. These projects provide them with the resources to attain these goals."

SU Choir Performs

The internationally-known Susquehanna University Concert Choir of Selingsgrove, Pa. will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5 at Weber Chapel Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

The Concert Choir, a highly select group of 65 choral musicians, will perform under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, associate professor of music at Susquehanna.

The local performance is part of the group's 1987 tour of 11 cities in Pennsylvania and New York. In recent years, the Concert Choir has performed throughout the U.S. and Austria, England, France, Italy and Mexico, and has been featured nationwide on National Public Radio, the Armed Forces, and the Lutheran Series of the Protestant Hour.

The 1987 Tour marks the 15th year for Stretansky as director of the concert choir. A graduate of Mansfield and Temple Universities, Stretansky is frequently sought as a guest conductor, choral clinician, and adjudicator. For eight years he was artistic director and conductor of the

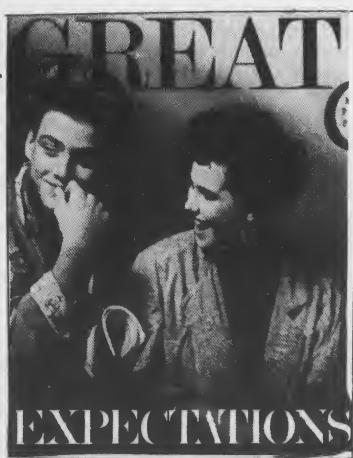
Rome International Choral Festival where he conducted massed choruses at St. Peter's Basilica and performances for Vatican Radio and Radio Free Europe. He also has been guest conductor for the Mexican International Choral Festival and the Pennsylvania All-State Chorus.

A FORUM ON

"LIVING WITH HOMOSEXUALITY"

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It's Greek to Us

GREEK WEEK

Saturday, April 4 to Friday, April 10

Saturday

Olympic Events taking place on the football field, closing off at about 2:30 with a triathlon and tug-of-war.

Sunday

Mr. S.U. Contest at 8:30 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Dating Game at 3:00 in Seibert Auditorium.

Monday

Trivia Bowl at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

Tuesday

Sleeze Contest at 8:00 in the cafeteria.

Wednesday

Air Band at 8:00 in the cafeteria.

Thursday

Greek Sing at 6:00 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Friday

Raft Race at 12:00 at the rope swing.

IFC and Panhellenic Council invite all to attend all the above events. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed into any of the events.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hey Dudes!

What's the scoop? I'm the newly elected reporter and as all the Pi's know I'm extremely excited about my dirty office. Be careful, Alice Body, I'm watching you.

First on the agenda is our long list of Birthday Babes including "Dirty Sue Zabransky", Sarah Reynolds, Leanne Reed, Kim Paulsen, Beth Ann Biml, Barb Cook and Polly Cooper. Enjoy yourselves girls - celebrate the A D Pi way!

To our neighbors at 305, if you need to borrow our facilities they are more than available. No need to turn to mother nature. What friendly neighbors we are, huh?

Just to get Colleen Kosa's schedule straight - you have class MWF at 12:30 - but, when do you take your bubble baths?!

I'm sure all the graduating Pi's are psyched for a radical spring. Don't forget to attend those classes - Kristin Meinig is always watching. Anyone could tell Sonja Wong is a graduate with her new "Hot Rod". Just a small graduation present, right Son?

To my little Lynda Scimeca - so much for shatter-proof glass. Gotta watch out for those unidentified flying objects - "FOUR". I'm sure those playful Reed boys were just practicing up for the big tournament.

If you're looking for a hip place to dine, go to the Golden Corral. We had an intense Pi gathering there - see Tracy Wonsider for bargain details. Also don't forget to check out the new kittens on Orange Street - Susie Bracken, Kathy Rave, Claudia Kuhn and Merry Cook are proud new mommies of 1-5.

The sophomore spring break expedition was highlighted with Amy "Toy" Baran and Jen Miller's attempt at washing the dishes. Stick to the dishes next time girls, I'm sure someone else would have done the floor assignment!

Finally, Attention All Eligible Men: The A D Pi spring formal is coming up - I would be on good behavior if I were you. Pam Culos says "they won't let naughty boys and girls on the bus."

Well, that's about all on the A D Pi front Have an exciting weekend kids. Good Luck to all Greeks in the Greek Week festivities. See ya next week.

Love and Loyalty,
—Nan Pat

P.S. Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish Kent Bergy luck in the Mr. S.U. Contest.

P.S.S. To our ever-enthusiastic pledges: Gotta like that Tastee Freeze huh?

PHI MU DELTA

To open, sincere congratulations go out to the men who will lead Phi Mu Delta in the near future. They are as follows: President-Richard Derrick; Vice-President of Membership-Charles Buckley; Vice-President of Finance-Joseph Wolfe; Vice-President of Property and Records-Peter DiGiacomo; Vice-President of Pledge Education-Peter Steinmetz; Chaplain-Robert Lussier; and Sergeant-at-Arms-Mark McGlaughlin. Good luck, the future of Phi Mu Delta rests in your hands.

Phi Mu Delta's darling Pledges have been extremely busy as of late. Their past weekend consisted of the traditional Slave Auction, which Gene-o Cautillo earned upwards of \$70 in a bidding war between the past and the present; Gene's adorable little Robin finally won out, and had to re-budget for the rest of the term as a result. On Saturday, the Pledge Class floundered for 40 laps around the pool in order to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. An extremely safe estimate of \$1000 will be donated on their behalf, way to work, sons.

And now, people, it's on to Senior Profiles. Here we go, Senior Profile, novel style: The night, late in September, was deathly still. Crickets chirped, in the distance a dog howled, the full moon the only witness to his cry. Suddenly, the stillness was shattered with a force greater than Thor's Thunderbolts. The shout rang out across the land, "PEOPLE!!!!, CALL ME VITZER!" Yes, it was sad but true, Brian S. Kahanovitz had arrived. For the next nine months the once peaceful campus was shattered by other cries, including but not limited to, "I LOVE ANDREA; LET'S SING RUGBY SONGS; NO, WHAT CAUSES AIDS IS...; and, CMON DOWN TO THE SUB, I'M WORKING!!" Brian, known for taking intense interest in the extremely boring, plans on marrying Andrea and becoming a foot surgeon for East African pygmy children. We wish you well, Bri.

On to our second edition. "What do you mean by that? Don't raise your voice to me! I'm not shouting!!" Yes, folks, it's 5:30 Friday evening and Kevin "Whitey" McCaffery is on the prowl. Staring straight through the person he's talking to, with eyes needing a 55 gallon dose of Visine, he storms off into the darkness, forsaking his Mighty Max Thunder Cruiser for a ride in his, uh, Cousin Mel's Z28. Next stop, McDonalds, where he consumes 14 Big Macs, 13 Jumbo Fries, a six piece...Then homeward, where a sudden flood of affection forces Mel to the floor. Saturday, 10:30 A.M. "What happened last night?"

Well, whatever it was, Y.T., look out, cause Tim's telling Mom. As for future plans, let's hope big-cheese Uncle Mike is coming through.

A few quick notes—James "Higgs" Higgins turned the big 2 on Thursday and is reading this through one blood-shot pair of eyes, POW award will be divided three ways to Rick "The Tree" Stumpf, John "Go-Go" DelVecchio, and Mark "Dexter" Manley for their daring attempt at Tarring and Feathering Brother Chuck Buck.

Enough Said,

—James George Harris and Timothy Michael McCaffery
P.S. Don't ask about my arm—it's fine.
P.P.S. Don't worry Jerry, it's on a brownie.

KAPPA DELTA

Well, I realize that last week's column wasn't too exciting, but raising money to prevent child abuse is a serious matter which needed to be dealt with seriously...So, we KDs raised an overwhelming \$2164.57 for the prevention of child abuse. It just goes to show that when KDs unite and put everything they've got into something, they get great results!

Some weekend tidbits: Sister Trisha Hill came up for a visit and kidnapped some of her "kids", holding them against their will (yeah, sure) at Sister Laura Beckie's apt. They even made a hit video at Laura's—It'll be out in the summer, starring Sisters Liz Kelly, Laura Fattman and Laura Crothers! Sister Sue Cannon had quite a fall on Sat. night—She received a standing ovation at Glen Leary's. Sisters Maureen Hassett and Sue Rattay are looking superbly french fried. Sister Denise Witner went 4-wheeling! The Juniors got treated to Pizza Hut, because their overall GPA was the highest—yummm meal. Sister Laura Fattman had some problem calculating how many people will be in how many condos at Ocean City...How many dumb things can Fatts say at one meal? Sister Jeanne Heytmeier was taking notes on the whole thing, so ask her. One final note about last weekend—Sister Lynda Buck has a message for Sister Patti Corwell: "I'll get you back!"

Let's see, the Blood Drive has been taking place all day today. Greek Week starts Sat. with Greek Olympics—good luck to everyone! And...[drum roll please] Sat. night is the KD Spring Formal! Are you psyched or are you psyched?! Djs Greg and Todd will be providing the entertainment—we'll be dancing until all hours of the evening. Is anyone waiting until Fri. night to ask? Hey—who's been nominated Mr. SU? Ah, yes "him!"

Oh! - I almost forgot! A few notes about the Pledges. First of all, girls, keep those grades up. I know that the weather has been beautiful, but Pledges must go to class instead of sunbathing. Congrats to the Newlywed Game winners Sisters Vicki Mangus and her Little Melissa Challice! Are you guys sure you dind't cheat? Pledge Karen Nelson, we hope you're feeling better. I know everyone keeps asking what happened, but it just shows how much we care. What about those bed sheets, girls? Always remember and never forget: Sisters get the last laugh - I guess a bed for a shower bucket is a fair trade. One should never remove a Sister's shower bucket without permission (naughty, naughty - Pledges should know better!). Will the retaliation ever end?!

I guess that's all from the KD homefront! I'll be back next week, if anyone returns from the formal. Maybe we should all take break a little early. That does it. Go easy! Take it all with a grain of salt (but what does it mean?! Enjoy each and every moment!

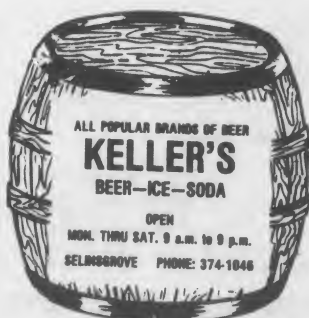
With KD love and mine,

—P. La Belle

P.S.—Sisters Christina Rigby and Patti Scotton have just one thing to say: "I gave at the office."—Sure you did.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Is everyone psyched for the last 5 weeks! YEH! The countdown begins! I've noticed on those nice spring days when the sun is shining bright, administration, faculty, and students sit outdoors and enjoy the sunshine, while wearing those Foster Grantz, wish that the academic year was over, and fantasize about their summer adventures. Well, back to reality, and the adventures of Zeta Day. Sister Bonnie Herb had a memorable day. Did you take a short cut on the way home? By the way Bon-Bon, "how do you get back on the turnpike?" Are you a little low on oil, Sister Sarah Walter? Sister Katie Geoghan, "the exit was back there!" "Oh well, let's get lost in the parking lot." Read any good maps lately, Sister Val Hansen? All-in-all, it was a rewarding . . . and interesting day.



CATCH LEFEVRE!!

More info in upcoming issues.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank our ten awesome, enthusiastic, and always-thoughtful pledges for the ice cream scoop party on Friday night. All who attended had a bowl! (Ha, Ha) Also on Friday night, the Zeta Theatre ran "The Sure Thing" and "Dawn of the Dead". Sisters Jean Ann Swann, Laura Marr, and Meg Farmer, "what is she singing?" "Is is a different language?" Pledge Patty Kloss was enjoying herself so much, she couldn't take her eyes off the screen for a minute.

Looks to me like the final weeks are going to be mighty busy on campus — so GET READY ZETAS! I'm glad to see that many ZTAs, Greeks, and students in the SU community participated in the annual Blood Drive. I hope the Greek community isn't feeling too weak to Olympicize starting tomorrow. And ladies, get the binoculars out for the Mr. S.U. Contest on Sunday night. Maybe Dracula stayed the weekend, and decided to enter. Hey, what an idea for a formal date? Only three weeks left, girls!

After this workout-of-a-weekend, I think everyone will be ready and looking forward to a "bunny" of an Easter Break! (Ha, Ha)

Lastly, some late breaking news - Sister Beth Noble, "what kind of spider was that?" Sister Laura Marr, "did baby fall down and go boom?" and Sister Sarah Walter, "how many signatures did you get?"

THE END - 'til next week.

In Zeta love,
—Mother Goose

P.S. WORDS OF WISDOM:
"The day is lost on which one has not laughed."

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. I am very happy to start this article off by stating that the stomach virus came to 403, wreaked its havoc on us, and has left accordingly. Well, we've got four new ugly brothers to add to our motley crew: they are Mike Drummond, Richard Heffley, Scott "Raccoon-head" Smith, and Matt "Shotgun" McHenry ("guys, shut up and watch the movie!") Our thanks go to Andy Bowman and Jeff Catt for "the pad." With the indoor soccer season over, we're looking forward to sweeping the softball league. All I want to know is why wasn't Randy Noonan able to ship his crowd off to Towson State? And, Keith "Beef" Bauman also suffered when his road-trip was cancelled to Lehigh due to lack of interest. Dennis Sansiveri's family of inflatable toys is growing with the happy addition of "Bull"...Butt's new playmate. Tomorrow (31

March) brings on the last Dead date in Philly, which Pres. Yori, "Chip" Hilker, "Spaceman" Lande and myself will be attending. We have a feeling transportation should be NO problem. Speaking of bands, keep your eyes peeled and your ears open for the arrival of "Bottom's Up!", under the respectful direction of Mr. Carl "Bingo" Gordinier. We must re-schedule the long awaited clavicle. ("Yeah, and how about the charity run, Sid?") Happy birthdays go out to Mike Drummond, Jim Hilker and George Zip. What really gets me steamed is that we've got to wait a good year or so until "Abbey Road" will be released on compact disc. Robert "Snoopy" Anpicpink has been nominated as our candidate for "Mr. S.U."...the only problem is that which of his many talents shall he perform in the competition?

This week's senior profile goes to Andrew "Mac" Cobb. Mac is from Madison N.J., and is an accounting major. We all know him as "Messy Marvone", and he can't decide if his girlfriend is Cooke or Tina. There would be absolutely nothing in Mac's life if Bruce died, the Mets or Giants folded, or his tv blew a fuse during GH. Mac's plans for the future are going on to grad school and getting a new hairstyle. Mac's hobbies are giving wet willies and saying "hold on". We will all be able to recognize Mac very easily 25 years from now at our re-union, because he'll pull up in The Beast with a case of Old Swill.

"...but the music never stopped."

—Sid

P.S. have a good, safe time tomorrow eve!

SIGMA KAPPA

Hey dudes! Whas' up? Nada mucho here. Rain, rain go away ... Anyway, happy end of the week to all. Another fun filled

and rockin' weekend ahead. SO ... Can we talk ("tawk")?

Not much in the line of informational news from Sigma K. So let's travel the road untaken today ... Senior Profiles have begun...

Dana K. Myers: Dana is our residential bytehead (although rarely seen in the computer room). Her hobbies consist of friends, flirtin' and fun. Dana is known for her great impressions (yeah, yeah that's it!) and for

drawing very interesting portraits. There is one particular portrait that has made Ms. Myers famous nation wide and that is a very "abstract" caricature of her father. Dana has just been inducted into the SU Hall of Fame for accomplishing the amazing feat of dancing on every frat bar

in town. Dana resides in the triple (ouch-get your roommate for that one) at our beautiful estate on the ave. Dana "at least I never" Myers has been "going out" with Phi Sig's Matthew Walker since freshman year (since freshman year?! We love our little Dana and I KNOW (and hope) included in all her outstanding characteristics is her sense of humor.

P.S. Happy 22 birthday - hope it was great!

And on the social calendar ... COUNTDOWN ... 7 MORE DAYS!!! dial-a-date is ext. 3170 ask for Becky! (ooh baby thank God I write this column!)

Our annual Dating Game with Theta Chi will be tonight at 8. GET PSYCHED PLEDGES (on both sides) let's think of some original questions k?

Kappa Delta - how about a picnic?

PLEDGE UPDATE ... okay kids, it's like this ... you

turkeys really know how to keep us runnin'. Dahlings, we love what you did to the house—the new decorations were mah-

velous! Pledge Demott really knows how to tell a bedtime story and y'all were really cute Mon-

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Wednesday and Thursday May 6 - 7 are reserved as reading days.

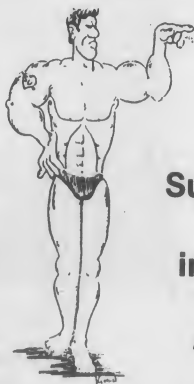
No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the 15th week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the 15th week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given during reading days or during the 15th week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

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Greeks...

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day night. And what was everybody missing that night? Just remember ... 5 MORE YEARS!

Sigh, BUT SERIOUSLY (in-side joke), as the deadline draws near and the homework beckons, it is time I bid "Adieu" ... Let's have an awesome and spectacular Greek Week and if we can't have all that, let's just have fun! Until we meet again, let us part friends.

Sigma's Love and My Own;
—L.D.

P.S. Quote of the week:
"To do all that is possible we must achieve the impossible To be all we can be We must dream of being more!"

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Hey y'all — it's been a week full of fun and excitement since last time we met. First of all I would like to give a warm welcome to our 10 newest

Brothers: Greg Adams, Bob Bennett, Tom Boone, Jay Camassa, Tom Dingbaum, Bob Herr, Joe Leone, Tim Mee, Mike Starkweather, and Chris Steiner. May everyone have the best Sig Ep has to offer!

Last Thursday was definitely dog night due to the skit performed by our pledges. Top honor went to John J.T. Tourville who loves to travel South to Rio every now and then. Dan "Danimal" Lichtner, we never knew you were so caring to a surprising few! Steve Cook, how can you still have 4 left? If you're not careful they may multiply! Mark "Pencil-Neck" Benseal has been 'cleaning up' in the shower category — did the dream come true? Honorable mention goes to Jim "Herb" Faust with an unbelievable list: a true Mr. Innocent. It was a rowdy night — we even got a visit from security for being too loud. I hope we didn't wake Pres. Cunningham up. As you can see, our pledges shed some new light (among other things) upon their Big Bros!

J.T. didn't think Matt Karasch could talk until the morning, but he made sure that J.T. didn't get to "a Leter of Blattz" or any sleep. Go! Men Heart Ann Straka, have you been stomping your feet lately? Any more 'action'? (I would like to say Hi to Mom Straka in Conn. — glad to see you read our column. And to all other parents: we are studying hard!). Danimal is back to his old tricks of not opening windows in time; Pencil-Neck baptized Craig "Tube-Dead" Smith and alumni Freddie Babish with 'Holy Water' in the bathroom. Brother Jay Camassa was rather hungry for a blizzard that night. Next time, go to Dairy Queen for it.

In the automotive world, Bob "Fizzhead" Herr was getting his car repaired at the 'shop'; Lee "Fozzie" Hunt just located new headlights with extra hi-beam capacity. Do you have any hangers, Foz?

Jeff Giaimo, how are your clothes drying in Hassinger these days? They're supposed to come out dry, not wet! Brothers Mike "Pudge" Starkweather and Fozzie stated their desires but even the "smoothest" one doesn't know about them. Pudge, was this a red but "Allstate" weekend?

The Brothers had a scavenger hunt with our Golden Hearts on Sunday. We would like to thank you wonderful girls for a great time — it was super! Special thanks goes to ZTA's Deb Kopf for spreading such gorgeous rainbows over us. Hey Fozzie, how's that aft draft from trac-ball? You didn't need to cool off that much!

Now it's that time of year for our senior profiles and the first one up to bat is our own Jeffrey Allen Giaimo III. "Mr. Destruction" is a business major with marketing emphasis who lives in Westfield, N.J., "the best and wealthiest town in the US." He can be seen everyday in his baby blue ghetto cruiser which

will be traded in for an '87 Mercedes-Benz convertible for graduation. He is suppose^d to be the perfect child by his parents but has been corrupted by us SPE's (luckily for Jeff). Jeff loves to eat spaghetti at odd hours and vacuum it up later. His favorite quote is, "It wasn't my fault," but we of course never want to KILL GIAIMO...

Paired up with Jeff is Chris "Stoneballs, Spewman, Dad, SP, Stoney, Mr. Music, etc." Newman. He is an economics major with partying emphasis who lives in South Orange, "a better but not necessarily wealthier town than Westfield." He loves purple and tons of pizza and steak. His accomplishments include: Chaplain, Rush Chrmn., Social Chrmn., VP-IFC, Head Housing Coord., and Project Manager. His new car finally goes above the speed limit and doesn't create a smoke screen. Mr. Newman can be remembered for his couch clearing brawls during the Rangers-Flyers games and is noted for saying "Always unique." But we'll remember him as saying just enough to RAMBLE, RAMBLE, RAMBLE... Next week 2 more seniors will be profiled by yours truly.

As for this Saturday, we have our formal at the Susquehanna Inn. Brothers make sure you bring your date/dolls for a hell of a time!

Well, I think I've covered everything for this week.

Until We Meet Again,
—Russell, Inc.
P.S. 44 days 'til graduation!

THETA CHI

This past weekend was, how do you say, extended for many of us here at Theta Chi. It all started Friday night at Penn State where many brothers attended Regionals. Clay and myself put Beta Omega chapter on the map by breaking our way to the eightball in billiards. Upon return to our motel we all had narrow escapes down narrow hallways from narrow-minded managers. Saturday was quite the same, however, I'm sure the bath tubs weren't as full.

Sunday proved the fact that there is nothing like a Grateful Dead Concert as some 15 brothers, including myself, attended in Philly. Pledges Anderson, Dels, Fenster, and Noel, who got my signature at the show, also were shaking their tyedyes. "Flip-out" of the night goes to Tony who put a spell on a witch whos wand just didn't have enough. Its amazing how far one dollar goes at a Dead Show. (or 2.50 for that matter) We also had 3 virgin Deadheads at their first show including Steve "I loved the drum solo" Kennedy, Tom "I just love the people" Stone and Jim "cement feet" Hamsher. We also ran into long lost brothers, Rob Pinheiro and Ducky through our tour down shakedown street. Sunday, Brother Turner's birthday forced him back to Philly along with Tom, Phil, Lou, Tony and myself. The rain didn't stop us from buying stickers. Memories from this show are endless but include hot veggie soup, fresh fruits and that hot deadhead from campus that will remain nameless, who kept up with me even through Truckin'. We are an unbeatable team kid.

My quick nites this week include brother Vivian who finally said something relevant at a meeting Tuesday evening, brother Mueller who found out how sweet revenge is and a special thanks to Phil and Tom, who rebuilt the horseshoe pit for Spring. In closing I'd like to ask Ham Head to discontinue sandwiches for lunch and dinner everyday.

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p.s. Penn State and the Grateful Dead in one weekend! What else is there?



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Welcome to this special Major League Baseball edition of SPORTS CORNER. Throughout this column, I will take a look at all 26 teams and make my prediction of who will win each of the four divisions.

I'll start off with the National League East, and the defending World Champion New York Mets. This is almost the same team that went all the way last year, with the addition of power hitting outfielder Kevin McReynolds. The strong starting pitching staff of Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez and Rick Aguilera is the nucleus of the team that won 108 games last season. Jesse Orosco, Gene Walter and Roger McDowell, who will miss the first two months of the season due to a hernia operation, will be called on in the late innings.

The New Yorkers also have a powerful lineup led by the likes of Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and McReynolds, coupled with the speed of Len Dykstra and Wally Backman, form a potent combination for opposing pitchers. If they can avoid any serious injuries, they should be the favorite to capture their second Eastern Division pennant in as many years.

The Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals will be the main threats in trying to dethrone the Mets.

The addition of ex-Tiger Lance Parrish will be a big plus to the Phillies, as his big bat will fit in perfectly to a lineup comprised of such stars as 1986 NL MVP Mike Schmidt, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel and Glenn Wilson. Their starting eight can match up with anybody in the league, but their pitching staff is average at best and they just don't have the arms to be a division champion. Second-year pro Bruce Ruffin will be the ace of the staff, with Shane Rawley, Joe Cowley, Kevin Gross and Don Carmen completing the starting staff. Steve Bedrosian will be the shortman out of the bullpen.

The Cards went from NL champs in 1986 to third place in 1987, and suffered through some key injuries and poor years from many of their key people. The pitching staff led by lefty John Tudor and Danny Cox will be relied on to carry the team if they suffer through the same type of hitting woes that came over them last year. Bob Forsch, Greg Matthews and Dave LaPoint round out the starting staff, with NL Fireman of the year Todd Worrell coming out of the pen.

Whitey Herzog's club will run you out of the ball park, with Vince Coleman, Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith stealing bases at every chance they get. Jack Clark and Andy Van Slyke provide what power the Cardinals have

with Tommy Herr driving in the speedsters that hit in front of him in the lineup.

The Chicago Cubs have added free agent outfielder Andre Dawson to their squad, but the aged pitching staff led by Rick Sutcliffe and Steve Trout will lead to their downfall. Shawon Dunston, Leon Durham and Keith Moreland will lead the offense, with Lee Smith being the pitching bright spot in relief.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be improved over last year's worse record in baseball, with the young talent of Barry Bonds, Sid Bream and Mike Diaz providing support to veterans Johnny Ray and Tony Pena. The pitching staff is suspect, but if youngsters like Doug Drabek, Mike Bielecki and Bob Kipper can come around and have good years, they will build a good attitude to work with in the future.

The Montreal Expos will be the worst team in the division, unless they can re-sign free agent Tim Lincecum on May 1. They have lost Dawson to the Cubs and without Raines, their offense will be almost non-existent. Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach will still be around to drive in runs, but they'll have to knock in a bunch, because with no quality pitchers, except for Floyd Youmans, opponents will score a lot of runs against the Expos.

Predicted Order of Finish: Mets, Phillies, Cardinals, Pirates, Cubs, Expos.

The National League West will be a battle between four teams, Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The San Diego Padres and Atlanta Braves will be competitive, but will not contend for the division title.

The Reds will be led by center-fielder Eric Davis, who provides Pete Rose's squad with speed and power. Dave Parker and Buddy Bell will lend leadership to a youthful team. The pitching staff will be anchored by Bill Gullickson, Mario Soto, if he is healthy, and Tom Browning. John Franco and Ted Power give the Reds a tough lefty-righty combination out of the bullpen.

Houston surprised everyone last year by winning the Western Division, but with the outstanding pitching of Mike Scott, Nolan Ryan and Bob Knepper working with the power of Glen Davis,

the Astros were able to hold off the rest of the division and capture their first pennant since 1980.

Those three pitchers return, as does Davis, who will receive offensive support from Denny Walling, Bill Doran and Jose Cruz. Veteran Terry Puhl and rookie Ty Ganev will be battling for a starting outfield spot, but will be added bench strength if they can't beat out Cruz. Charlie Kerfeld and Dave Smith are the relief specialists for manager Hal Lanier.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have a pitching staff that matches up with the Mets with Fernando Valenzuela, Orel Hershiser, Rick Honeycutt, Tim Lary and Bob Welch. Matt Young, acquired from Seattle, and Tom Niedenfuer are the relief pitchers. Their offensive attack is led by Mike Marshall, Steve Sax and Mike Scioscia, but the key to the season is if Pedro Guerrero can come back from a serious knee in-

jury last year and have a productive season.

The Giant pitchers are all throwing the split finger fastball taught to them by manager Roger Craig, and if Mike Krukow, Scott Garrelets, Atlee Hammaker and Mike LaCoss can have good seasons, the Giants will be in the thick of the race. Chris Brown, Jeffrey, not Jeff, Leonard and Bob Brenly can all hit the ball out of the ballpark, and will drive in guys like Will Clark, Robbie Thompson and Jose Uribe who will get on base ahead of them.

Larry Bowa takes over as the new manager of the Padres, and will call upon veterans Steve Garvey, Tony Gwynn and Gary Templeton to show leadership to a relatively young team. Kevin Mitchell and Stanley Jefferson, acquired from the Mets for McReynolds, will start at third and center, with rookie Benito Santiago starting behind the plate. Eric Show, Ed Whitson,

Strom Davis, Andy Hawkins and Dave Dravecky are the experienced pitching staff Bowa has to work with and Rich Gossage is steady out of the pen in relief.

Atlanta lost their captain Bob Horner to free agency, but may be able to re-sign him May 1. Dale Murphy is the steady force on a team that will have trouble keeping opponents off the scoreboard. Craig Nettles has made the team in spring training as their third baseman, allowing Ken Oberkfell to move to second. Ken Griffey and Gerald Perry will be looked to for some power, along with catcher Ozzie Virgil.

The pitching staff of Rick Mahler, Zane Smith, David Palmer and Randy O'Neal is not among the leagues best and will be the primary reason for the Braves not contending.

Predicted Order of Finish: Reds, Giants, Astros, Dodgers, Padres, Braves.

Opening day starts for some teams on Monday and the rest open up on Tuesday. Last year the only team that I picked to win the division was the Mets, and I also picked them in the playoffs and World Series, but this year we'll have to see about the postseason.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: In 1977 Marquette won the National Championship and were not a member of a conference.

This week's Trivia Question: Who made the final out of the 1986 baseball season?

That's all for this week, I don't mean to brag, but what the heck, I did pick the winner of the final four teams in my column last week, but only because Keith Smart was able to bury a tough corner jumper with five seconds left in the game.

—Greg Betz

Here On Campus

by Juliet Gibson

In the fall, the idea of a crew club was suggested by Keith Morris. Over the last seven months, the Crew Club, which was recognized recently by the SGA finance committee, was created. In the fall, the team had a row-athon which raised about \$600. The club is coed and consists of forty members. The team has been practicing together for a few weeks now. Keith Morris, vice-president, along with the other executive members, Dana Leach, president; Juliann Loupe, secretary; and Carrie Neff, treasurer, have worked hard in forming the club. They have been advised by Don Harnum and have found a coach, who is a

former Olympic women's rowing coach. Bucknell's crew club coach also helped with the SU crew club, and the SU crew club rowed with Bucknell's in the fall. The team bought four boats from Harrington High School and hopes to be on the water as early as April.

On May 2, the crew team will have their first regatta, a boat race (for those of you who, like myself, don't know boat terms). They will be competing against Colgate, Bucknell, Hobart, Loyola, and possibly Franklin and Marshall. All are invited to watch. Next fall the crew team will have at least one or two regattas.

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SU	6	Leb Val	11
SU	1	Juniata	0
SU	10	Juniata	6
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Sports

Crusaders Split Pair

The Susquehanna University baseball team split a pair of doubleheaders this past week to improve their record to 10-7, 3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest division.

On March 25, the Monarchs of King's College traveled to Bolinger Memorial Field to open their 1987 season with a 7-3 win in the first game of a doubleheader.

With the score tied at 1-1 after two innings, King's scored three times on four hits in their half of the third inning to take the lead for good. Winning pitcher Joe Flaherty drove in one run and Ken Houts added a two-run single to account for the runs.

SU cut the lead to 4-3 in the fifth, when Matt Guinan led-off with a walk and moved around to third on a double by Jeff Cole, who had two hits in the game. A wild pitch scored Guinan, and Cole came in to score on a single by Bill Mueller.

The Orange and Maroon got no closer, as the Monarchs added three more runs in the top of the seventh to ice the victory. Flaherty pitched the final four innings for the winners in relief of starter Mike Foley. The lefty surrendered two runs on two hits and struck out ten.

Kyle McKay was the starter and loser for Susquehanna, yielding four runs on seven hits in 2-1/3 innings. Steve Nelson pitched five strong innings, allowing three runs on five hits and striking out four, before giving way to Scott Krzykowski who finished up.

Game two was a different story as coach Tony Ierulli's squad scored four runs in the second inning on only one hit, in posting a 6-1 victory.

Pete Joachim upped his record to 3-1 with the five inning complete game. The senior right-hander allowed just one run on six hits in picking up the win.

In the second inning, Tom Smith reached on a walk and was forced at second by Brett Crabtree. Guinan then reached on an infield single before Cole walked to load the bases.

Mueller, Jim Hanlon, Dan Barker and Bill Sofio all worked bases loaded walks to force in runs and give SU the 4-0 advantage.

King's got a run back in the top of the fourth, but Susquehanna answered right back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning. Drew Paradine singled to start the inning and came in to score on a double by Hanlon. Barker then ripped a run scoring single and the Orange and Maroon had their 6-1 win.

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown then came to town on Saturday to close out the Crusaders ten-game homestand. SU captured the first game of this important MAC-NW twinbill with a 10-1 win, but the visitors came back for an 18-7 victory in the nightcap.

Krzykowski was the winning pitcher in game one, as he limited the Blue Jay to just eight hits in picking up his third victory in four decisions and keeping his team leading ERA below 1.00.

E-town got on the board first in the third inning when Wil Nicolls took a Krzykowski curveball deep to left for a home run. However, Susquehanna came back to take the lead in the bottom of the fourth with three runs.

Hanlon walked with one out and went to second on a two-out walk to Sofio. Joachim then laced a single up the middle to plate Hanlon with the tying run, before Smith doubled to right centerfield off of losing pitcher Brad Hassinger scoring Sofio and Joachim.

The Orange and Maroon added two runs in the fifth to take a 5-1 lead on RBI singles by Hanlon and Barker. A five-run sixth inning put the game away, as the Crusaders held a 10-1 lead going to the final inning.

In the sixth, Joachim and Smith walked to lead off the inning, but the next two batters were retired, before Nelson walked to load the bases. Hassinger then came back in to pitch in relief of Nicolls, and surrendered a bases clearing double

to Mueller. Hanlon then unloaded a two-run homer to close out the scoring.

The Blue Jay bats came alive in the second game as they pounded out 22 hits against four Crusader pitchers in posting the 18-7 decision. E-town scored six times on seven hits in the first two innings to chase starter Glen Leary after just 1-1/3 innings.

Susquehanna pulled to within 6-4 with four runs in the third inning Steve Haas started the rally with a one-out single and moved to second on a walk to Hanlon. Following a strikeout, Sofio singled to plate Haas with the first run of the inning, before Joachim loaded the bases when he was hit with a pitch. Smith then walked to force in Hanlon, and Sofio and Joachim scored when Tom Harrison's ground ball went through the legs of the third baseman.

The comeback threat was put down by the Blue Jays in the top of the fourth as they scored five times on six hits to take an 11-4 lead. Darrel Justh had an RBI triple, Matt Alyward hit a two-run homer, and Mike Gore and Bill Walsh contributed run-scoring singles.

The Orange and Maroon scored once in the bottom of the fifth on three straight singles by Joachim, Smith and Forrer, but E-town added seven more runs to their total in the top of the sixth for an 18-5 lead, before the Crusaders ended the scoring with a two spot in the bottom of the sixth to make the final 18-7.

Haas, Hanlon and Sofio all had two hits for the Crusaders, while six Blue Jays had two or more hits, including Mark Clark who went 5-5 with four RBIs.

The split kept the Crusaders atop the MAC-NW division standings with a 3-1 record. The Blue Jays are now 1-1 in the division, and 10-11 overall.

Susquehanna is back in action this afternoon at Scranton in a make up of the game cancelled on Wednesday. They are also on the road on Sunday at Juniata for a 1 p.m. doubleheader before heading up to Bloomsburg for a 3 p.m. single game. The Crusaders' next play at home on Wednesday at 1 p.m. when they host NW division opponent Dickinson.

—Greg Betz



The Rugby Story

Curious about who those men in the orange and maroon shirts are? Well, we are the SU rugby team, consisting of 15 to sometimes 30 players—depending on what day it is. This is the third week of our season but only our first column. We opened our season with a disappointing trip to Vermont where we placed third in the Lyndon State Snow-Ball Tournament. We then came back to Pa. to conquer Gettysburg for the first time in 6 years, 19-8. Tries were made by Chuck Murray, Dan Matteo, Clayton Smith, and Jim Coletti. After a hard week of practice we travelled down the river to Dickinson. There we witnessed some "women" playing rugby. We then stormed the field and showed the guy who said "I've been doing nothing all day", how to play rugby. We continued to push their scrum up and down

the field while the backs ran the ball in and won 14-8. The Killer B's then took it to them and won 6-0.

After a social gathering, where traditional songs were sung, we travelled back to SU to take on the Keystone Old Boys. Well, they might look like your dad, but they won't hesitate to hit you like a Mac Truck. We lost to them 20-6 but after a goal line stand, where Rick Becker received the hit of the day, we gained some respect.

The SU rugby team will be back in action this Saturday at home against Old Gaelic. The game starts at 1 p.m. on the rugby field located behind Reed. You can cross the bridge to get there or you can drive to Sassafras St. We hope to see you there. Til then.

People Call Me,
—Vitzer

Netmen Rolling

The Susquehanna Men's tennis team has set out to defend their MAC crown in the face of some tough competition. The Crusaders opened their season with two tough losses to upper division Bucknell and a stubborn Dickinson squad as of lately though, the netmen have been on the winning track.

The Crusaders got on the board with a 9-0 victory over Lycoming. Steady tennis was played by all top six singles players, with Freshmen Chris

Biddle and Scott Swineartson claiming their first victories as SU netmen. The rest of the starting line-up, consisting of Pat Sterrett, Matt Fagar, Paul Sultan, and Dave Cooley, also claimed their first victories of 1987. The doubles teams are made up of Sterrett and Biddle, Nick Walsar and Dave Cooley, Swineartson and Gregg Hartgers.

This past Saturday the Crusaders faced a formidable opponent in Western Maryland. With a 4-2 lead after singles, the doubles teams faced a crucial win situation. The Crusaders left the court victorious after solid play secured the win.

This week the SU Netmen traveled to Wilkes looking to increase their record to 3-2. This Saturday a solid York team invades the courts at noon. We hope to see everyone out there cheering on the SU MAC Champions.

—Thomas I. Warren

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New Record Set at Blood Drive

On your way to the Campus Center today to pick up your Crusader, you passed many people who gave blood last Friday. A total of 369 people donated blood, 335 of whom were students. The old record was 357 pints set back in the mid-seventies. That means that one out of every four students on the campus gave blood. That is great considering the national average of people over seventeen who give blood is only 5%. 419 people registered, but forty nine were deferred for medical reasons.

Once again, Kristin Meinig served as the campus blood chairperson. Kris said, "just as the members of the 1986 football

team know, records were made to be broken." Kris admits she had a lot of help. There were twenty-eight captains in the living units and greek organizations and over eighty students volunteered their help the day of the drive.

ARA, the SU food service, was very supportive of the drive and provided lunches for the nursing staff and goodies in the canteen. They also treated all the donors on the hard plan to a special meal on Monday night.

The second floor of Hassinger had the highest percentage of donors in a particular living unit, 43%. They just managed to edge out the next living unit by three %. Their captain was Denise Ambrogio and they all enjoyed a

steak dinner at the Big Wrangler compliments of SAC and the Big Wrangler. Phi Mu Delta, captained by Ric Moskowitz, won the fraternity blood cup with 73% of the brothers and pledges donating. Zeta Tau Alpha, captained by Tracy Lawrence, won the sorority blood cup with 47% of the sisters and pledges donating. Congratulations to the captains for all their hard work.

Kris Meinig thanks all the donors, especially the 133 first time donors, and the students who helped before and during the drive. She is wondering whether this year's record was made in order to be broken again next year.



Spring has finally arrived here at Good Ol' SU and its arrival has been none to soon.

Housing Shortage Expected

Another housing shortage is expected for Susquehanna University next year. Carol Courtney, the Director of Residence Life, explained that a projected 61 students will be in emergency housing during the fall semester, compared to the approximately 70 students in emergency housing this year. This projection won't be definite until after May 1, when the university will have received all of the deposits from new freshmen and enrollment can be accurately determined.

Until further housing can be found, students will again be placed into triples and lounge areas, at least until spring semester. Christine Wolfe, a freshman who lives in a triple, explained that triples are "difficult because the room is the same size as a double, closet space is insufficient, and sometimes it's just too cramped to be comfortable."

The university is examining several plans to end emergency housing. The plan to build

townhouses across the railroad tracks, on Sassafras St., has been postponed because the cost of the project has increased. Due to the postponement, if the townhouses are accepted, they won't be ready until the spring semester of next year. Also, if the university accepts the plan to build a new Phi Mu Delta fraternity house, the housing problems would be further lessened.

Lotteries for upperclass housing will be held from April 21 to April 23, after students return from Easter break. Both Smith and Hassinger halls will be closed to upperclassmen next year.

Until the committee on housing meets again and knows exactly how many students will be enrolled next year, little more can be projected about housing. However, students should be assured that by spring semester, all emergency housing should end since some new type of housing should be built by then.

—Melinda Cuddy

Christian Concert Set at SU

This year, the newly-formed Christian Concert Series Committee is hard at work at its goal to bring quality contemporary Christian music to the SU campus.

The committee was formed by students Mark Stoddard, Mandy Daggett, and Lauri Wilkinson. Its members' immediate goal is to

prepare for the upcoming concert featuring Mylon Lefevre and Broken Heart, to be given April 30 in Weber Chapel. Duties include concessions, security for the concert, and acting as counselors after the concert. In

the following years, the committee plans a continuing series of annual concerts featuring the top names in gospel music.

Contemporary Christian music (CCM) is a genre of music in which inspirational lyrics are set to a rock beat. It offers a refreshing change from a steady diet of sometimes-depressing rock messages. According to Mark Stoddard, "the music promotes

something different - it has an encouraging, uplifting message." More prominent CCM artists such as Amy Grant and Stryper have crossed over onto the pop

charts, thereby showing how Christian music has become increasingly more popular and accepted. Mylon Lefevre and Broken Heart are a Southern/rock band whose music is sometimes hard rock, sometimes ballad-like, but always powerful.

The Christian Concert Series Committee invites you to the Mylon Lefevre concert on April 30. Tickets are available at the box office in Weber Chapel. Hundreds of people across the U.S. have come away from his concerts uplifted and refreshed; come and find out why.

—Cheryl Lynn Dum

Ward Appointed VP of Association

SU visiting professor of management William Ward has been named Government Divi-

sion vice president of the United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE).

The appointment, which was approved by the Association's Board of Directors, was announced recently by organization president Max S. Wortman Jr., a professor of management at the University of Tennessee.

USASBE, the largest affiliate of the International Council for Small Business, is a network of academicians, entrepreneurs and

other professionals committed to the expansion and development of knowledge and research affecting small and emerging businesses.

As vice president of the Government Division, Ward works with the Small Business Administration, similar state and local agencies and smaller private

organizations which lobby on behalf of small business. He is also a member of the USASBE's executive board.

Ward, who is in his first year as a Susquehanna faculty member in the University's Sigmund Weis School of Business, earned his

bachelor's and master's degrees and the doctorate from the University of Colorado. He has taught previously at George Washington University, the University of Maryland, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

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Our Corner

Two weeks ago, Dean Anderson told me that she was waiting for the other shoe to fall after the Keene White incident. Now it appears that she has dropped the shoe herself, and it is about a size 30, 250 lb. combat boot.

The battle lines have been drawn. The administration has dared to take the step that would curb drinking on campus, perhaps even wipe out parties according to some, and the students are incensed. It all came to a boil in a public forum held in Weber on Wednesday afternoon.

There are letters written by students that appear in this paper that basically sum up the students' viewpoint.

The administration's policy is the same as before with one addition. The policy that was instated on March 20 said that the fraternity must 1) have a firm guest list; 2) check ID cards; and 3) not furnish alcohol to anyone under age 21. The addition states that the fraternity must have a member of the Chapter's Alumni Advisory Board and/or an employee of the Advisory Board present during the entire party. This person is there to assist the fraternity in complying with the letter and spirit of the policy. In addition, the advisor must contact Residence Life and state that he

will be present before the party can be registered.

At the public forum, many students voiced their complaints to Dean Anderson. I think a series of quotes and paraphrases from the meeting will best describe the atmosphere.

Question: Are you trying to dry up campus with this new policy? Dean A.: No, but I'm concerned with the misuse, abuse, and illegal use of alcohol... because "fraternities cannot continue to be in violation of the law."

Statement: "The campus is dying (from the new policy)."

Statement: Rules and regulations wouldn't have stopped Keene's death.

Question: Wouldn't it be better to have Security enforce the policy rather than having the advisor present. Dean A.: Security would have been better "in the long run," but this year it wasn't working.

Question: How does this effect non-greeks? Dean A.: Project houses may no longer have parties because they do not have host liability insurance. Room parties, those with less than 12 people, must see Carol Courtney so that they understand their legal individual responsibilities.

Question: Why didn't they give the first policy a chance? Dean A.: This was considered a "crisis situation" for fraternities.

Question: Why don't you attend parties and see what really goes on? Dean A.: I have in the past, but I am an "Officer of the University" and I would have "no choice" but to follow disciplinary action if I saw violations. You don't really want me there, do you?

Question: Places like Penn State have been having all kinds of parties under the same state law as us, so why are you "taking the law into your own hands?" Dean A.: Fourteen people at Penn State are soon going to trial on charges related to fraternity parties. Twenty-one is the law, and we must not condone its violation.

Statement from Dean A.: Do you understand that the president and social chairman of the fraternities are legally responsible in a civil suit. It is a misdemeanor charge on their record for life...

Statement: The incident of Keene White's death is being blown out of proportion. Rich Woods: "A person died. That's not out of proportion."

Statement: "We've learned a lesson (from Keene's death)."

Statement: "You're forcing people to leave (campus and drink)." Dean A.: I'm not forcing

anyone. You are responsible for your own actions.

Statement: "I think you're just asking for drunk-driving accidents," what will you do then? Dean A.: That would be tragic, but I would hope that people would be responsible enough to not drink and drive.

Statement: "Give us another chance."

Question: Why the sudden change, because of Keene? Dean A.: It has not been sudden, we've been "moving toward this all year."

Statement: It's a party school and that's why freshman come here. Dean A.: That idea scares me.

Statement: "What else is there to do on campus? Nothing."

And so on. Out of all of these, the last two bother me the most. However, after listening to the people at the forum, I believe that nothing can be said or written that will change people's minds. Messing with what students see as their right to drink, at whatever age, causes reactions like nothing else. To me, the topic just isn't that important. Personally, I have other things to worry about, so I'll just wish everyone good luck.

Editor

A Note of Thanks

On Mar. 21, we returned to SU after eleven years to present an alumni voice recital in Seibert Recital Hall. We wanted to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the two music fraternities on campus - Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia - for helping to make our program a success. Both of us were members of these respective groups while we were at SU.

We were thrilled to see the changes and renovations in Seibert Hall and around campus that have occurred since our graduation. What a perfect setting Seibert Hall is for art song recitals. However, we were glad to see that some things never

change - the students in these music groups are still working as diligently as ever to assist at concerts and recitals with ushering, lighting, and receptions. In our case both groups took funds from their treasuries to buy food for an elegant and luscious reception.

Credit must go to these music students for their positive attitude, helpfulness, and hard work. Our thanks to all of you in SAI and Phi Mu Alpha for making our return so enjoyable and for being such an appreciative audience!

—Sherry Sheaffer Breton
Bach. of Music, '76
Steve Gosewisch
Bach. of Music, '76

Let's Work Together

Dear Students,

At this week's Student Government meeting and Open Forum on Wednesday many concerns of the alcohol policy were voiced by the student body. These concerns range from anger towards the administration to concerns of finding something to do on a week-

end. Which ever way you look at it, however, this campus is upset and angry. As a student on this campus I share in these feelings. As Student body President I propose that action be taken. This is not a time to complain about what has happened. Nor is it the

time to sit around and do nothing. More than ever, this is the time to come together as a Student body. Working together we have to prove that we are dependable and trustworthy. As far as we know, the policy as it stands now is not permanent. To insure this, however, it is up to the students to prove that we are worthy and capable of alcohol policy. Let's work together to ensure that we deserve another chance.

Sincerely,
Kim Gorman
SGA President

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 10

1:00 p.m. Golf at Lebanon Valley, Mühlenburg

Saturday, April 11

9:45 a.m. Men's Track at Shippensburg Invitational
11:00 a.m. Women's Tennis at Albright
11:00 a.m. Men's Tennis vs Elizabethtown
11:00 a.m. Softball at Wilkes, Double-header
11:30 a.m. Women's Track at Messiah Invitational
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs Messiah, Double-header
8:00 p.m. Artist Series, "Amadeus", Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sunday, April 12

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "The Killing Fields", Crusader Castle, FREE

Monday, April 13

1:00 p.m. Golf at Scranton with Wilkes
2:30 p.m. Softball at Dickinson, Double-header

Tuesday, April 14

1:00 p.m. Baseball vs Western Maryland, Double-header
3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Scranton

Wednesday, April 15

1:00 p.m. Baseball at Albright
3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Albright
3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Juniata
3:30 p.m. Men's Track at Dickinson
3:30 p.m. Women's Track at Franklin & Marshall
8:00 p.m. Student Recital, Melissa Maurer, Voice; Audrey Buss, Cello; Seibert Auditorium

Campus Notes

STUDENT RECITAL

On Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, Melissa M. Maurer (voice) and Audrey K. Buss (cello) will give a student recital, assisted by pianists Julie Semenuk and Anita Lynne Montz. Featured will be the works of Rorem, Handel, Smetana, Carter, Brahms, and Von Paradis.

Melissa is a junior music and communications major studying voice under Mrs. Catherine Payn. Audrey is a sophomore applied music major whose cello instructor is Ms. Heidi Jacob. Julie and Anita are both sophomore students of piano professor Galen Deibler.

AMADEUS TICKETS

The Artist Series will present "Amadeus" this Saturday, April 11 at 8 P.M. TICKETS ARE FREE WITH YOUR S.U. I.D.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the College Republican Club on Wednesday, April 22 at 6:30, in Meeting Rooms 3 (4 for those who plan on being members of this club next year or want information on this club.

This exciting new club will discuss its plans for next year. All students are welcome. If you are unable to come, contact Ken at x3295.

SOCIAL COLLOQUIUM

April 22, 1987: Social History Colloquium, Professor Sam P. Hays, History Department, University of Pittsburgh, "Three Decades of the 'New Social History' in the United States: An Assessment," 3:45 p.m., Rare Books Reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee (Refreshments served at 3:15 p.m.).

How to Reduce the Risk of AIDS

Five years of experience with AIDS indicates that the disease is not transmitted from one person to another through any form of casual, non-intimate contact. There is very strong evidence that AIDS is transmitted through direct blood-to-blood or blood-to-semen exchange. Direct contact with other body fluids of an infected person also may increase the risk of AIDS, although no cases so far have been directly linked with other body secretions or excretions.

Based on this information, there are precautions that can be taken by the general public and by persons in special risk groups to eliminate or reduce the risk of contracting AIDS:

- Don't have sexual contact with persons who abuse IV drugs.
- Use a condom during sexual intercourse may decrease the risk of AIDS.
- Don't share toothbrushes, razors or other personal implements that could become contaminated with blood.
- Persons with positive HTLV-III antibody test results should have regular medical checkups, and take special precautions against exchanging body fluids during sexual activity.
- Health workers, laboratory personnel, funeral directors and others whose work may involve contact with body fluids should strictly follow recommended safety procedures to minimize exposure to AIDS, hepatitis B and other diseases.
- Persons who are at increased risk for AIDS or who have positive HTLV-III antibody test results should not donate blood, plasma, body organs, sperm or other tissue.

• Don't have sexual contact with any person whose past history and current health status is not known.

• Don't have sexual contact with multiple partners or with persons who have had multiple partners.

• Don't have sexual contact with persons known or suspected of having AIDS.

• Don't abuse intravenous (IV) drugs.

• Don't share needles or syringes (boiling does not guarantee sterility).

• Women who have positive HTLV-III antibody test results should recognize that if they become pregnant their children are at increased risk of getting AIDS.

Career Corner

National College Placement Service - Graduating seniors and recent grads have your resume sent by NCPA to hundreds of major employers for free!! To participate in the NCPA Resume Referral Service, just send your resume (no cover letter required) to: NCPA Resume Referral Service, PO Box 5112, Mill Valley, CA 94942.

Camp Positions - Interchristo's Christian Placement Network currently lists openings for thousands of camp staff positions across the U.S. and Canada. For more info, call Kris Morris or Suellen Beebe toll-free 1-800-426-1343.

Youth Director Position - The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is seeking to fill the position of youth director. The Youth Director, under the supervision of the Pastor and with the assistance of the Youth Ministry Committee, shall plan, promote, direct, and coordinate the Sr. High School youth programs of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. There is also a position open for a youth director for the Jr. High School as well. For information on qualifications and duties, stop by the Career Development Office.

Camp Volunteers - (16-30 year olds) needed at the "Jerry Lewis Summer Camp" sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association to be held this summer from June 20-27. If interested, please contact the Muscular Dystrophy

Association at (717) 236-0856, #3 Shore Drive, Suite #337, 2001 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102.

The Washington Center - Any student interested in foreign affairs or American government may benefit greatly from attending a symposium at the Washington Center. More information is available in the Career Development Office.

Sales And Marketing Positions For The Summer - The Fuller Brush Company is presently seeking to fill sales and marketing positions available to students looking for summer job opportunities. Such positions could very well lead to full-time career opportunities in Fuller or any of its sister companies within the Sara Lee Corporation. Any questions? Contact Wayne Bills, National Recruiting Manager, 1-800-821-7067.

If you have any questions about the programs above or about career planning in general, don't hesitate to stop by the Career Development and Placement Office located on the lower level of the Campus Center!

Summer Campaign Position - The New York Public Interest Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) is the most effective public interest lobby in New York State. The NYPIRG's Community Outreach staff works on grassroots issue campaigns and recruits citizen members. This program is good for students interested in a

summer job that provides them with public interest experience. Also recent grads looking to begin a career in public interest work or are preparing for law or graduate school find the program to be a good experience. The salary range is \$160 to \$300/week. To apply, contact: Amy Elizabeth Green, NYPIRG, 9 Murray St., New York, NY 10007.

Assistant to the Registrar - The position of Assistant to the Registrar in the College of Allied Health Sciences of Thomas Jefferson University is now available and interviewing will begin soon. A bachelor's degree is required. Qualifications: ability to communicate effectively with a diverse academic community and to work well under pressure, together with strong organizational and management skills. Familiarity with computer systems is desirable. If interested, stop by the career development and placement office.

Lewistown Hospital, Media Specialist - Lewistown Hospital has an immediate opening for a creative, highly motivated individual to fill the position of Media Specialist. Requirements: Bachelor's Degree in Communications or a related field, minimum of two to three years prior experience with photography, photo processing and audio-visual equipment, excellent grammar and spelling skills, and strong interpersonal and communication skills. For more info, stop by the career development office.

Summer Conference Assistant Positions

The Office of Continuing Education invites applications for four (4) conference assistants for the 1987 summer conference program. Assistants will be responsible for the preparation of facilities for approximately 35 conference groups, as well as manage a building complex while groups are on campus.

The employment period will include May 25 through August 17, 40 hours a week, including some weekends. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 512 University Avenue, for additional information and an application. Deadline for applications will be Monday, April 20.



Reelin'

—Eric Diesel

As I see it, the problem with the Brat Pack isn't so much a lack of talent as a lack of focus. There seems to be a certain candy-man quality about them all: sure, they're acting their hearts out but the performances are so lofty you're left feeling you've seen a zephyr. Brat actors tend to use high-falutin' posturing instead of technique; this makes the performances seem hollow. Most of them are actually pretty good actors; but pretty bad performers.

Andrew McCarthy, who along with Chris Makepeace represents my hope for the future of film, is never like that. He slouches through his films without regard for camera angles or his own biceps. He offers perceptive, witty performances despite sometimes overwhelming odds. He's aware of his appeal onscreen without wallowing in it. If these were the 30's, his future would be as bright as Jimmy Stewart's.

The most recent addition to his echelon of well-acted, badly-written roles is the lead in *MANNEQUIN*: an artistic loser who can only get the girl when she's made of wood. He's the window dresser at "a department store" (actually Wanamaker's in Philadelphia); the sort who never has a date but you know, you just know, that he's a beast inside. Well, this one mannequin comes to life and, of course, no one can see this but McCarthy. 'Nuff said.

Actually, *MANNEQUIN* is remarkably similar to a window display: an eye-catching, well-disguised selling tool. What the movie is selling is Andrew McCarthy. Despite being caught in this flat, predictable, boring morass of a film, he escapes unscathed. Notable also is Meshach Taylor as Hollywood, a dishy black queen who gets the best clothes, the best lines, and the most laughs. It's quite a statement about *MANNEQUIN* that

a grotesque stereotype like this would be the film's only breath of fresh air.

I can't really gripe about *MANNEQUIN* too much. It aims low and it hits low. But I think the pathetic averageness of this movie is indicative of a far worse monster rampaging through Hollywood: underestimation of the audience. Are the folks in Lotus Land so la-la that they think we can't see through this tripe? Sure, not every film can or will glow with artistic relevance. But why strive for such a low common denominator? It's just as easy to make a good film as a poor one. Luckily we still have actors like McCarthy (and Makepeace and Ringwald and Sheedy) to see us through. Too bad they're often stuck in movies like this, where the message (that life is like a bracing slap, and whoop it up) negates itself by appearing in the most wooden movie of the year.

A movie with a similar

message, much more expertly told, is *THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP*, scheduled to appear in the Crusader Castle later this month. Robin Williams is superb as the mixed-up, frantic title character who builds metaphors not from store dummies but from life. The

story unfolds slowly but beautifully, and in Garp's world there is never a dull moment. Also with John Lithgow in drag, Glenn Close in a nurse's uniform, and Mary Beth Hurt with a mouthful of... never mind. Certainly one of the best films of 1982.

—Eric Diesel

PARENTS WEEKEND

April 24 • 25 • 26

Friday April 24

All day

Parents are invited to arrive early and enjoy the campus, or explore Selinsgrove's downtown shopping district.

8:00 pm

Susquehanna University Band, Annual Springs Pops Concert. Weber Chapel Auditorium.

8:00 pm

Susquehanna University Theatre Spring Production, "The Foreigner". Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Saturday April 25

All day

Sorority Dad's Day-sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

9:00 am-12:00 noon

Registration, Mellon Lounge-Degenstein Campus Center. Sign-in and information. Coffee and doughnuts available.

10:00 am-12:00 noon

"Scholars Outside the Classroom", Faculty/Student Seminars; Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center. An opportunity for families to participate together in a unique academic environment.

10:00 am

The Constitution at 200—That Delicate Balance Criminal Justice System.

10:00 am

Making a Difference, The Susquehanna Admissions Audio-visual presentation.

10:30 am

The Susquehanna Pennsylvania German Connection.

11:00 am

Flora and Fauna Walking Tour of Campus, The Campus Arboretum Project. Wear comfortable walking shoes.

11:00 am

Parent/Student Tennis Tournament, Stag Field Tennis Courts. Please bring your own equipment. Please use attached registration form.

12:30 pm

Susquehanna Parent/Student Fun Run, Stag Field Track. Please use attached registration form.

1:00 pm

Women's softball—S.U. vs York

2:00 pm-4:00 pm

Open swim, O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Please bring your own swimsuit and towel.

8:00 pm

Faculty Recital, Odekhiren Amaize, Baritone. Seibert Auditorium.

8:00 pm

Susquehanna University Spring Production, "The Foreigner". Benjamin Apple Theater.

9:00 pm-12:00 am

Parent/Student Dance, Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center.

Sunday April 26

10:30 am-11:00 am

Coffee and doughnuts, Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium

11:00 am

University Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium. Families of all denominations are invited to participate in the campus service.

2:00 pm-4:00 pm

Open swim, O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Please bring your own swimsuit and towel.

3:00 pm

Student Recital, David Scott Allen, Piano. Seibert Auditorium.

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Who is at risk for AIDS?

During the five years in which AIDS has been recognized and studied, approximately 95 percent of AIDS cases nationally have occurred among the following groups of people:

- 73% sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple partners;
- 17% present or past abusers of intravenous drugs; (In addition, a certain number of homosexual or bisexual men are also IV drug abusers.)
- 3% persons with hemophilia or others who have received transfusions of blood or blood products known or presumed to be contaminated;
- 1% heterosexual contacts of persons with AIDS or at risk for AIDS;
- 1% children who apparently acquired AIDS prior to or during birth from infected mothers.

Some 5% of AIDS cases do not fall into any of these risk groups, but researchers believe that transmission occurred in similar ways. Some patients die before complete histories can be taken.

How contagious is AIDS?

Unlike most communicable diseases - colds, flu, measles, etc. - AIDS is not transmitted through sneezing, coughing, eating or drinking from common utensils, or merely being around an infected person for a long time. After five years of experience it is evident that casual contact with AIDS patients does not place others at risk. No cases have been found where AIDS has been transmitted through casual (non-sexual) contact to a household member, relative, co-workers or friend. Health workers and others who care for AIDS patients on a daily basis have not become ill.

How is AIDS transmitted?

AIDS is not an easily transmissible disease. All evidence indicates that AIDS is spread through sexual contact, needle sharing or less commonly through transfusions of blood or blood components. Direct blood-to-blood or semen-to-blood contact appears necessary to transmit the virus associated with AIDS. There is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted through air, water, food or casual body contact.

Why are homosexual and bisexual males at high risk for AIDS?

Cases of AIDS among homosexual and bisexual males are associated with promiscuous sexual contact, and anal intercourse and other sexual practices which may result in semen-to-blood or blood-to-blood contact. Anyone who engages in such practices is at increased risk for AIDS, whether they are homosexual or heterosexual.

Why are IV drug abusers at increased risk for AIDS?

IV drug abusers often share needles for drug injection which can result in small amounts of blood from an infected person being injected directly into the blood stream.

Can AIDS be transmitted through heterosexual contact?

Some cases of AIDS (less than 1% of the total) have been transmitted from an infected male to a female. It is not known if anal intercourse was involved.

How do women contract AIDS?

Most women who develop AIDS have a history of IV drug abuse, and presumably contracted the virus through sharing of needles. A few women also have developed AIDS following a blood transfusion or through sexual contact with a man who has AIDS or is positive for the AIDS linked virus.

Can infected women transmit AIDS to men through sexual contact?

There are a handful of AIDS cases reported to have been transmitted from women to men. These cases are still under investigation to identify the potential transmission route or to determine if other risk factors may be involved. Some experts believe that female-to-male transmission of AIDS through sexual contact is unlikely, or difficult.

Can use of a condom during sex reduce the risk of AIDS?

Use of a condom during sex can probably reduce the risk of AIDS since it minimizes direct contact with sperm, a body fluid known to carry the AIDS-linked virus in infected persons. Manufacturers of condoms point out, however, that their products are not failsafe and people should not rely on condoms as their only defense against AIDS. All sexually active people are advised to refrain from sexual contact with persons whose history and health status are unknown.

How can people reduce their risk of getting AIDS through sexual contact?

All sexually-active people — males and females, homosexuals and heterosexuals — are being advised to limit the number of sexual partners and to avoid sexual contact with anyone whose past history and health status is unknown. Avoiding anal intercourse or other sexual practices which can result in blood-to-blood or semen-to-blood contact, and use of condoms may also help to decrease the risk.

Can you get AIDS by touching someone who has it?

After five years of experience there is no indication that AIDS is spread through any form of casual contact, including hand-

shakes, bumping together in crowds, contact sports, even casual kissing.

Can you get AIDS by being in the same house with an AIDS patient?

No. Experts point out that no household member of any AIDS patient other than a sexual partner has developed the disease.

Can you get AIDS from a gay friend or co-worker?

AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact. After

five years of experience no cases of AIDS have developed among casual friends or co-workers of AIDS patients. There is no evidence that being around someone with AIDS, even for an extended period of time, puts you at risk for AIDS.

Can mosquitos transmit AIDS?

There is no evidence that mosquitos, other insects or rodents play any role in the transmission of AIDS.

Aids Info Session Planned

Anyone can contract AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The disease is caused by human immune deficiency virus (HIV), a virus with the unfortunate ability to destroy essential cells in the body's immune

system. About 1.5 million Americans, not all of them gay, have been exposed to HIV. The Public Health Service predicts that 20-30 percent of these people will develop AIDS-related illness.

The virus can reside "silently" in the body, causing no signs of illness; or it can cause a range of symptoms called ARC (AIDS-related complex); or it can lead to full blown, AIDS, the mature disease. AIDS kills people

because other infections and cancers are ordinarily controlled by a healthy immune system run rampant when the immune system is destroyed by the AIDS virus. The only way to protect yourself against this illness is to become educated about AIDS and to know the ways to protect yourself against it.

Attend the AIDS information session presented by the Pennsylvania Department of Health; sponsored by the Susquehanna University Health Center for the students of Susquehanna University. Monday, April 27, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-4 in the Campus Center.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi everybody! How goes Greek Week?? So far the events have been very exciting, highlighted with pledge Lisa Liveringhouse's library affairs. We now know she doesn't need the book. Sarah Reynolds had some rather personal questions regarding the male anatomy. Thanx to Sally Bittle, Tracy Wonsider and Jenny Alexion, we cornered a win in the trivia game. We know what seniors do with their free time. The Mr. SU contest was very entertaining. All of the Pi's enjoyed watching those babes on stage. Congratulations to Kelly Dencker - the new Mr. SU!! Enjoy the rest of the week and beware of the powerful Pi's at the Olympics on Saturday.

Our pledges are looking good these days. Kendall Kasarjian seems to be mastering her tray balancing techniques. Sally Nickey thanks Helen Costalas for helping rescue her little bro. Those pledges always come through. We're proud of you girls!!!

Happy Birthdays go out to Robin MacElwee and Joanne Kling. Have fun - don't do anything Sharon Tirpak wouldn't do.

We are glad to have Melissa "brain" Church back from her little Utah convention. Prissy exhibited honors level paper writing techniques and bopped out to show off her masterpiece - Congrats Prissy!

Alpha Delta Pi would also like to welcome the new Phi Mu Delta brothers into the wonderful greek world. Well done guys!!

A huge round of applause goes out to the new Miss Service America - Kristin Meining, who organized the blood drive. SU set a new school record, and Kristin

thanks all of those who donated or helped out in any way. It's great that so many students were involved in such a good cause. Shannon C. Cordasco's contributions will not be forgotten.

It looks like the weekend is very busy with Greek Week festivities. I'm sure lots of Pi's are leaving some time open for formal date hunting. Hot greek men will be in abundance this weekend, girls! Maybe Sue Hefernan will get rid of her honorable position at this formal. I know she's anxious to pass it on....Well, have fun this weekend and enjoy our little Easter Bunny break!!!

Love and Loyalty,

—Nan Pat

P.S. Dave Savino - A lesson in geography may be in order. I'm not sure, but I don't think New England is a state.

KAPPA DELTA

Well, Hi! Yes, we all made it back from the formal (most of us, I think...as for our dates, that's another story!). The formal was quite a good time, as usual. I don't think anyone stopped dancing for longer than 2 songs. What a bargain. Before I get into the details, I have some very important news to share. Congrats are in order for Sister Jacqueline Sorge who was lavaliered by Randy Noonan this past weekend! I knew it was going to happen sooner or later! Congrats again!

Now on to the good formal awards (better known as the formal gossip):

Most Original Formal Date: Laura Beckie's date Pete McQuaid.

Most missed Formal Date: Kevin Sinnott.

Up, Up and Away B-day

Award: Gail Friars and her balloon.

The Smoking Couple Award: Liz Kazar and Craig Birmingham.

First to Break a Table: The Pledges (and surprisingly not the Seniors this time).

Magic shoes award: Julie Winebarger.

Stuck Like Glue, but Who Cares 'cause I'm a Senior Award: Barb Ignatieff.

Raspberry Beret Award: Lisa Tarleton.

I Dance on any available Table, Chair or Speaker Award: Lisa Tarleton.

I Lost my Dress Award: (none other than...) Lisa Tarleton!

Dance Fever Award: Lynda Buck and Paul from home.

Down and Out by 11:30 Award: Lynda Buck (I guess it was all the dancing).

Most invisible Couple: Cindy Smith and Paul Lesica

Most Original Noises: Maureen Hassett

Our Lips were Stuck together: Nicole Lefchak and Bill Fox.

Finally, The Voice of the 80's Award: Laura Fattman (please keep the microphone away from that girl... "The green and white"...Jacquie Sorge come up here...where are you Jacquie Sorge!).

All in all, the evening was quite a success...as they say: "A good time was had by all."

The funny thing is, we actually made it to the Dating Game on Sun. Sister Sue Rattay asked some amazing questions and chose lucky bachelor #3. Sister Roberta Bianchi was chosen from a pick of 3 to go to none other than RAX. Sister Denae Schoner gave the thumbs up for cucumbers and Sister Patti Sooton just giggled and ran away. We placed 2nd in the Trivia Bowl thanks to the knowledgeable Sister Vicki Mangus! And, last year's returning Champion on the Totally Disgusting, Sister Lauren Bodmer, sleezed away with Sisters Karen McKenna, Lynda Buck and Bert Bianchi.

Just a few notes about the way we were dressed Thurs. The illustrious pledges made their big sisters dress quite hysterically for Turnabout Day. I guess all's fair in KD and pledging. They think they're so funny...but April Fool's got them for anything they could ever possibly do. We're ready for Sun., are you girls??

Oh! I almost forgot (I've been doing a lot of that lately!) Happy Birthday to the smoker, Sister Liz Kazar!! And Congrats to the newly initiated brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and just recently Phi Mu Delta.

That's it for Greek Week '87! It's a wrap! See everyone tonight at the Greek Banquet!

With KD Love and mine,

—P. La Belle

P.S. I just wanted to say "Good Job" to all those who put Greek Week together...That includes Lance Sadlek, Joe Wolfe, all of Panhell and IFC and especially our own Laura Fattman and Dana Dombroski!!

P.P.S. Hi Angie Johnson!!

PHI MU DELTA

It's official—Phi Mu Delta has grown to 53; on Saturday, April 4, 17 men were initiated in a tear-filled ceremony. The men are: Jim Bell, Gene Cautillo, Dave Cozzolino, John Del Vecchio, Jayson Dunbar, Dave Farley, Rich Kuncken, Mark Manley, Bill McGarrigle, Rob Miller, Ric Moskowitz, Jon Nicky, Jerry Pryor, John Sadorf, Rick Stumpf, Dave Szawlewicz, and Doug Wheeler.

It was definitely a memorable 10 weeks; looking back, remember the first meeting, individuals, Big Brothers, Sons, the Formal, The Slave Auction, the Swim-a-thon, Old Man Jordan, hurricanes, clean-ups and climbing through the window, three rings, Pete DiGiacomo MIA, Buck tarred and feathered, "you light up my life," "Muds are #1," the Eternal Pledge Class, "Horse's _____," "the light," "I live for beats," "Hotel Phi Mu Delta," Beethoven's 9th, witnessing 409 crumble,

10-minute warnings, haircuts, "Brother Tim, I have a question," "1/2 an hour and 16 men," the Big Guy, "optional" classes, Lobo's trumpet, the library 8-11, dancing on the bar, Ohio Northern (Nu Beta), Alpha Delta Lambda, an hour and a meal a day, "Phi Mu Delta's the place to be," shattered relationships with girlfriends, possessions, brownies on newspaper, Pumpkin, river parties, high blood pressure, the Pledge Swap that Never Was, skits, courage, meeting at Seibert, Rob's makeshift prayers, "Gum-Barf," Gen-o's power events, POW, "What, tennis?," taking Buck serious, striving for and achieving excellence, "Whatever!" demerits, thinking things were going to be easier after Timmo mangled his arm, coming together as one, cow-tied Burf, the tressel, awesome Pledge paddles, "If Rich Derrick doesn't get his message there will be hell to pay" (Rambo), the exchange of a Pledge Pin for a Recognition Pin, and finally, actually becoming a Phi Mu Delta Brother.

And now, it's on to Senior Profiles—this week's lucky winner is Steve Schmalz. More commonly known as Shame, this strapping youth hails from Walpole, Mass., and is a picture of art, standing at

6 foot and weighing anywhere from 220 to 180, depending on how the food's been holding up above the Stereo Shop. Shame, perhaps the most irrelevant-minded Brother, last had full use of his faculties prior to last week's Dead show. He was able to lead SU's hockey team the past four years despite being in horrible shape of body and mind. Shame's most noticeable feature is his over-sized mouth, resembling that of a rather large fish. Shame's future plans are to become a professional grounds-keeper, or to be the "Cinderella Story," we wish him luck.

As most of us know, Sunday was the Mr. SU Contest, where Phi Mu Delta was represented by Dooley and Higgs, who performed the most entertaining events there. Higg's impression of Beatlemania and bathing suit were hits, and Dooley pulled in a third by, well, just being Dooley. Phi Mu Delta will also be represented Thursday in the Talent Show by these two, and some kids who are not like the others.

Also worth print, the Bug and Higgs had a serious run-in with the fish and game commission, where they were nearly sent to the Lewisburg Jail for their vile acts against Mother Nature.

Finally, belated birthday wishes to Jayson "I'd rather be with Barkid" Dunbar, who turned 19 Thursday.

Well, enough said,

Fraternally,

—Timmo

P.S. A question to ADPi—When does school start in the fall? Answer—September Morn

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. I have been informed that Scott "Raccoon-head" Smith is worse of a poker player than I am. We had our glorious formal this past Saturday evening, and what a formal it was. Hope nobody took offense to Rob Ancipink and my "Annual Ro-go Awards" (whatever that means!), and if you did...tough! If you aren't doing anything tomorrow night, come out to "Chip's"...sorry that Andy Bowman and Jeff Catt won't be here this weekend. (Sure, just use them for "the pad.") Were you all aware of the fact that it was none other than James Paul McCartney who played the lead guitar on George Harrison's "Taxman", and not George himself? (How's about it) Ah, John Egan was up this past weekend, and the crew went searching for Randy Noonan at the KD formal. What was the room number, Pete Shearer? ("Aah...phhhhh!")

Today begins the Mets' season, so Mac Cobb and Rob are psyched. We were worried that

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Dennis "Buddha" Sansiveri wasn't going to return from his weekend, but, sho' nuff, he pulled up with the family. We took second place in the trivia bowl (Greek Week) last night, and thank Chris "Lumpy" Pluta for that banner "that looks like an ice-cream cone." Without anything else to babble about, I might as well dig into this week's senior profile, going to Thomas Harrison. Tom's a very popular guy who hails from Stamford, Conn. He's an Operations Management major, and we all know him as "Darthhead." Tom is a regular bruiser on the rugby team, was a former Phi Sig president, but we don't see enough of him on the baseball field. This week's Top Ten List respectfully goes to Dart, for his Top Ten Quotes of the year. Number ten, "Wear the suit, he wants you to pound nails." Number nine, "When did they (the Colts) move to Indianapolis?" Number eight, "Does blood turn green in salt water?" Number seven, "You only like her (Marilyn Monroe) because she has a big name." Number six, "You don't even have your health!" Number five, "It's Mac's little sister." Number four, (on the American Revolution) "They wanted slavery, we didn't, so we kicked their butts!" Number three, "Wilt Chamberlain wasn't a good basketball player, he was just a freak of nature." Number two, (on Platoon) "it was just another shoot 'em up movie, you can get any meaning you want out of it, babes." AND, Tom's All-Time Biggie.... "because it tastes like taint." How about that, all of them factual, and you didn't even have to buy this newspaper. Well, that's all for this week... "hey, Alex Trevek doesn't sit down!"

The light shines,
—Sid

SIGMA KAPPA

Hey dudes! Salutations from Sigma K. Where the heck is the sun? Does the sun ever shine in Selinsgrove? But at least Friday is finally here. Yaaaay! Anyway, on to the news of the week.

Happy Greek Week! Everyone get psyched for tomorrow's events ... the weatherman's calling for three inches of snow! (ha-ha just jivin') The week was started with the dating game last Sunday. Sigma Kappa's panel was half asleep on stage but still managed to make fools of themselves. Pledge Cindy Cook, Sister DeGennaro and yours truly were the victims that day. Sister DeeJ would still like to know what a mammary gland is! Why couldn't he go for the silet type (ha-ha Only kidding really!)

Congratulations to the newly crowned Mr. SU and a job well done to sister Carrie Bishop who organized the event.

The banners in the caf look great...UNITED WE STAND! (but what happens if we fall?) The Slezee Game was interesting and the Air Band was fun but I really can't say much more about those events since it's only Tuesday night as I write this ... ya know? And what went on at the raft race.

Birthday babies in the month of April are Sisters Barb Bakeman, Kay Czap, Patty King and Linda Knutson. Happy B-day Y'all!

Brief memos to certain individuals out there. To the house... who has the bride magazine down there (Don't Do It!) To all who took a certain "exam" shall we say last weekend ... who got the lowest score? Pledge Denliker ... tsK, tsK! and always remember and never forget ... make sure they really ARE asleep before talking commences next time ... K girls?

And Now ... SENIOR PROFILE (I can be so evil) Tammy Lynn Kromis:

Tammy is a Poly (yuck) Sci major with a minor in ...oops don't know. At age 21, Tammy has had an interesting life. It's too bad I don't know anything about it so I can do this darn profile! She is pinned to Theta brother Randy Hughes. Tammy "I'm an angel" Kromis comes across to others as your typical ivory girl, don't let her fool you! (she doesn't use that soap is what I mean) She enjoys running through campus in a toga playing "catch me if you can" and has a senior goal to do a certain something at least once a week until graduation... no NOT THAT!...you people have dirty minds... and what's the deal with those ice cubes? Tammy's future plans include getting married and having at least 12 kids (yikes!)

Congrats to sister of the month Barb Bakeman for her fan-tabulous job at the volleyball

marathon and to sister Julie Nees for the VIS of the month award.

Dear pledges, thanks y'all for the carnival on Wed. Will you never cease to amaze us. Remember - UNITY IS THE KEY! smile-Sigma Kappa Loves You.

FORMAL ... TOMORROW NIGHT! Y'all best be getting psyched. I heard your social chairman has just done wonders (hardy har har) But seriously, tomorrow evening at 7:30 will be our annual Spring Formal to be held at the Susquehanna Inn. D.J.'s Greg and Todd will be supplying the tunes and the night will be great. Remember people, it's in walking distance for a reason. Those who still have not asked "him" yet ... that's cool ... make them squirm! (oh my!)

Anyway that's all for this week. Take it Light! Until we meet again, let us part friends.

Sigma's Love & Mine
—LD

Quote of The Week ...

"Your Goal In Life Should Not Be
To Get Ahead Of Others ...
But Rather To Surpass Your self" ... ?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Yo dudes — how's it been going lately? It was a grrreat weekend with our formal taking place at the Susquehanna Inn:

The evening started off with a toast to the last of our Founding Fathers who wished us the best of luck in the future. Most importantly, the festivities started off with Matt Karasch and the waitress on the dance floor. Then he went to Mark Bensel for the Janet Jackson moves. As for Mr. Jeffrey Allen Gaiamo III, he had a blast "Being" himself on center stage. We even had representatives from the over-30 crowd: Mr. & Mrs. Herb Faust showed us the secrets of ballroom

dancing — both of you made the formal extra special. Tom Dingbaum, how was your #1 G.T.? Exciting I bet!! Matt LaDuke, please warn us the next time so we can wear our sunglasses: silver dresses are becoming of you. As for the music, I can attest for everyone there that the song of the night was "Mony, Mony" — although we didn't sing all of it, we at least got to the "GET _____, GET _____!!"

We would like to congratulate The House on obtaining a new 15-person house for most of the week (right Craig Smith and Steve Cook?!!) Hope we can keep it this way even though Ed "I didn't know the pillar was there" Lopez is trying to destroy the House.

Hey Lee "Fozzie" Hunt, have you gotten any health insurance lately? I hear "Allstate" is a good brand. Bensel might want to try out the policy one of these days! Craig "Russell" Stoken might need a 3rd party policy if he doesn't ice down Russell: 4 times?!

Congratulations are in order for our own Mark Bensel for coming in 2nd place in the Mr. S.U. Contest. We knew you were a born natural for juggling! Next year's the year!!

Also, congrats to our Trivia Bowl team of: Craig Smith, Steve Cook, and Craig Stoken taking First Place with Olympic rings.

Good work guys — keep it up!!

Here is the 2nd installment of Sig Ep's "Senior Profiles." This week's seniors are Jeffrey Dilks and Armand Dodsworth.

First off, Jeffrey "Wife-Beater" Dilks is a political science major (why?) who aspires to become the governor of N.J. His first step toward this position after graduation is a counter position at McDonalds: Good luck, Baldy, you're in good company with Dave Sweigard. During Jeff's four years at SU, he has served as Sig Ep President, SGA Senator for 2 years, 2 university committees, and was a Founding Father at Sig Ep. Jeff can be remembered for stair-diving, co-founding elevator school, and usurping power.

Next up is Armand "Leroy, Bert, Cabbage Patch, Pit" Dodsworth, and English major (possibly a librarian?) from Montville, N.J. He's a man who studies too much, but can always find enough time to start a couch brawl over a Flyers-Rangers hockey game. Armand, at least get the telephone while you're up!! Mr. Dodsworth can be remembered for walking into THE SAME telephone pole 3 times in a row while walking home from the Sub. Armand will have the last laugh when he makes a million dollars!!

This week's new feature is the "Dog of the Week" awards going to a racing car driver...Mr. Mark

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Bensel for winning "the race" with the VW bug. By the way, put your thumb on your forehead more often...and co-recipient...the cat burglar Mr. Lee Hunt for stealing a health policy from someone else on Saturday night!!

As for this weekend, come on up to The House Friday for a rocking great time. We're having our first ever non-alcoholic dance party...so come up prepared to dance the night away!!!

Until Next Week,
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P.S. Addendum: Karasch, do you like salt with your cobwebs?
P.P.S. 37 more days!!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Well kids, another exciting week has gone by, and now we are into April. Our thanks go to the pledges for starting things off right. They were "tricky, tricky, tricky." Even so, the pledges soon learned their lesson - DON'T MESS WITH BIG SISTERS - THEY ALWAYS GET EVEN! Sister Karen Hagstrom, "she took my lifeline to the outside world." Hey Pledge Karen DeGraw, did you read the morning's paper? Also on that first day of April, a special thing happened. Some very zany sisters became "The Three Stooges Revisited". Sister Bonnie Herb's famous phrase for the evening was "don't drop me, Diane!" Sister Karen Hagstrom had problems getting the tape off her fingers. And Sister Diane Es-

ty found herself unable to open the door of Aikens quietly. To conclude the evening's activities, just remember Pledge Bridget "Ingrid" McKinley, "We love you!"

The show must go on, right girls? You know what they say - "When the Going Gets Tough, the Zetas Get Going!" Pardon me Pledge Patty Kloss, but is "Jimmy Lee" a possible formal date? All of you were just FABULOUS! "Thank you" to Dr. Fladmark for the compliments, and to Dr. Potter for supplying the girls with tasty treats after the show.

While some ZTAs danced at the elementary school, some were dancing at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal. All danced the night away, or at least tried to. The Grace Award of the evening went to Sister Sharon "I'm aglow" Ward. Nice going, Sharon!

I think a lot of Greeks on campus were relieved that the Olympics were cancelled last Saturday. I heard many were "sick and tired". By the way, thanks go to everyone who donated in the Blood Drive. It was a tremendous success. May the best sorority or fraternity win the cup! Good luck tomorrow everyone! Let's give it another try.

Speaking of Greek Week, in preparation for the banner contest, four fantastic ZTAs devoted their time and energy to the

cause. The entire Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority would like to thank Sister Kathryn "I love U2" Heller, Sister Marjorie "the Alex Trubec of Jeopardy" Cook, Pledge Donna "I'll take you on a scenic drive" Willbergh, and Pledge Diane "the toilet paper tangle" Rogers. Girls, it looks Ma...velous!

Some Zetas felt adventurous this weekend and over-nighted in Harrisburg at Paradise Alley. Sister Laura Marr, Beth Noble, Kat Heller, and Val Hansen state "we thought Mason jars were for storing jams!" Beth, did you ever decompose yourself, and have your teeth turned blue?

Some last minute comments about the sisters of ZTA: Sister Tracy Lawrence, have you only one pair of shoes to wear? Sister Melanie Raffa, did you have a getaway weekend with the Sandman? Sisters Laura Marr and Val Hansen say, "Hey now, please

clean our windows!" Congratulations Sister Deb Kopf on your rewarding trip to St. Louie. Sister Karen Hagstrom, "gee, I wish the birds would shut up!" Sister Sarah Walter, is a library card all you got at Bucknell?

In Zeta Love,
—Mother Goose

P.S. WORDS OF WISDOM:
"The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."

It's Greek To Them

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

Welcome back Gammas! Just when you thought it was safe to read "It's Greek To Us" again. The kids are all geared up and greased down for this year's Greek Olympics. This year some of the boys went on a Greek Olympic tour in Florida over Spring Break. Will someone please tell us where they are being held this year? Please? The Red and Gray are ready to sweep the singing contest with their recent release of their Greatest hits, Gold and Platinum, Volume II, Extended Dance Mix, Import, Bootleg, Christmas Classics, including the re-release of "Beat it" featuring Jerry Garcia. We think they are ready to cut the cream off of Rock and Roll!

Pledge Shoepolish will be giving lobotomy lessons in Weber Chapel on Saturday at 7 am. Please try to attend. Please?

Later that night of course is the Gamma Delt formal at the Selins-

grove Hotel. Pledge Wicky-Huwa will be displaying his killer tango-so watch out mothers!

Fear no more, Susquehanna men and women! At the sacrifice of writing our column we've finally captured the 12.75 foot lobster! The little fellow apparently likes pasta, so we left a trail right to the ARA kitchen only to be rejected for being too real. Bummer. So we had a cookout with Aikens last week and ate him. Burp!

Since Coco, Buckwheat, and Bugbear have been so successful with their fundraisers, Brother Choo-Choo want to see how he can do. He'll be heading the Save the Alcohol Policy of American Fundraiser. He'll do this by rocking in a chair and watching the Hee Haw view-a-thon for 24 hours. Till 64,800 seconds from now!

In Gamma Gratitude,
—Tom and Jerry

Sarsony Receives Award

Chris Sarsony has been selected as Susquehanna University's nominee into the 1987 Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program.

Sarsony, a sophomore geology major, received a certificate from the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, according to J. Thomas Walker, the program's faculty representative at Susquehanna.

The foundation awards up to 105 scholarships a year to students who will be juniors during the following academic year and have an outstanding potential for leadership in government and related public service.

Sarsony, plans on pursuing a master's degree in environmental management after graduating from Susquehanna. His goal is to work for the Environmental Protection Agency or a similar department on the state level.

In his nomination essay, Sarsony dealt with the health threat caused by radon, the tasteless,

odorless, and radioactive gas which is causing an estimated 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths each year. He urged the federal government to provide more support in financing and research to alert the public to the hazards of the gas.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Well, I guess that explains the abdominal pains."

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Five of the participants are attorneys representing several law schools and a variety of law practices from large firm litigation to small town general practice. One of the participants is in the area of judicial administration. Those

participating are Bruce Ficken, Partner with Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz, Philadelphia; Emily Flickinger White, Counsel, Pennsylvania Department of Commerce; Karen Hackman, Partner, Rudnitsky & Hackman, Selinsgrove; Barbara Beans, Assistant General Counsel, Colonial Penn Group, Philadelphia; John Muncer, Assistant District Attorney, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania and Kellie Dressler Ladka, Research Analyst, District of Columbia Courts, Washington, D.C.

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FRIDAY MAY 8, 1987

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 1:45 - 2:50 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 - 4:05 MWF Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 11:15 - 12:20 MWF Classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Special Examinations (By Arrangement)

SATURDAY MAY 9, 1987

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 9:00 - 9:50 MWF or Daily Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 12:35 - 2:15 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 10:00 - 11:05 MWF Classes

MONDAY MAY 11, 1987

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TUESDAY MAY 12, 1987

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11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 8:00 - 9:50 TTH and 9:00 - 9:50 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Make-Up Examinations

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Wednesday and Thursday May 6 - 7 are reserved as reading days.

No final quizzes or final examinations to be given during the 15th week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the 15th week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given during reading days or during the 15th week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

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Campus Organizations strut their stuff at the Accepted Student Open House last weekend.

NOTES FROM ABOVE

Women and Men of Susquehanna:

How are we doing with the issue of play at Susquehanna?

I continue to hear counter productive talk like, "If they won't let us drink here, we'll just drive to Bucknell or some bar to do our drinking! They'll be sorry if one of us crashes on the way back!" I still do not find the "we" "they" talk at all helpful. It seems to me that we, the community of men and women who make up Susquehanna University, have a great opportunity to look for healthy and community-en-

livening ways for socializing. And I for one do not care to test the limits of mortality simply to prove that "I'm" right and "they're" wrong. My life and your life is too precious to be sacrificed to the idols of alcohol or defiance.

I have also heard that the DJ party went over well at Smith Hall and that a number of students have stopped by the Residence Life Office to see if they needed to register non-alcoholic parties they were planning. My two sons went to the Mr. S.U. Contest and found

that to be a humorous event and last night I could hear the cheering during the Greek Week Trivia Bowl. What better time to work hard on the final plans for the non-alcoholic pub in the Degenstein Campus Center. I'm

grateful for these positive steps which are being taken.

Let's keep the discussion on the level of "What can we do to play in healthy ways" and stay clear of "What can we get away with—even if it kills us."

For the greater glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde

SGA News

The first Student Government Association meeting under the new leadership of Kim Gorman, president, Al Bucci, vice-president, Diane Herdling,

secretary, and Doug Carlson, treasurer, was held on March 23 in Seibert Model Classroom. After role call was taken, Doug

Carlson gave his treasurer's report and he said that there was still \$9,647.03 left in the account.

After the dorm reports and committee reports were given, old business was brought up. The

ing secretary, Laura Ambielli, public relations; and Karen Nester, treasurer. SGA reported that its Feb. 24 elections had the highest voter turnout ever with 46% of all students voting. The Cycling Club was finally approved after their constitution was redone with a statement on University liability.

In other news, the following were approved as committee chairpersons: Sarah Stone, Academic Affairs; Polly Cooper, Food Service; Chris Del Bueno, Parliamentarian; Karen Degraw, Social Affairs; and Mark

Delawter, Extra-Curricular Activities. The 1987-1988 budget was approved. According to Doug Carlson, Budget and

Finance chairman, \$165,000 was allocated to clubs and other student-related organizations. In addition, there will be \$10,000 to

be allocated to new clubs and for the non-alcoholic pub. Professor George Machlan was chosen as SGA's representative for the Lindback-Foundation Award in

recognition of outstanding teaching. Finally, Jim Faust distributed the outstanding service awards to Trish Naumyk, Alice Jeremko, and Paul Brady.

The next meeting will be held on April 21 in Seibert Model Classroom at 6:30. If you have any comments or questions, contact your senator.

—Kenneth Hugendubler



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We all remember the day that the men and women in orange T-shirts greeted us to Susquehanna University. For most of those Susquehanna students, the day before and the day the freshmen arrive are the only days that they are active, but for a few, Orienta-

tion is a year-long process. Each year three are asked to join and will also participate their senior year. Thus altogether six members make up the Orientation Planning committee. Two of the six have a position. One is the chairman and is responsible to

oversee the whole process. The other is the secretary who takes the minutes and write correspondents. The meetings are weekly and take a couple of hours.

The Orientation Planning Committee is in charge of all events concerning orientation,

instead of during orientation. They check the needs of administration, but this is a student-controlled organization, which

has impressed the administration. At times it is surprising to see students so self-motivated and loyal to a commitment. This year

the mailers during the summer that go to incoming freshmen, and for selecting the O-team. They also design the freshman Shield, and select the student advisors. This past year they changed the format so that all the testing was done in the summer

the members were Pete Ashey ('86 chairman), Alice Jeremko ('86 secretary), Denae Schoner, Todd Quackenboss ('87 chairman), Gretchen Dell, and Mark Thorsheim. For next year the juniors will be Sue Johansen ('87 secretary), Bill Mikus, and Lauren Bodmer.



Alcohol Policy Discontent Expressed

I would like to express my discontentment with the administration of this school for their failure to inform the campus community, until after the fact, of actions that affect the entire student body. For example, the increase in admissions, the alcohol policy preceding Keene White's death, and the alcohol

policy instituted after his death. Such events that have a large impact on the residence of this campus should be addressed by an official of the school; it is not the duty of the student government. Additionally, the Student Government Association's meeting scheduled Monday, April 6,

at 6:30 p.m., that was to discuss Dean Anderson's new alcohol policy, was not publicized to the people it will directly affect. Again, it is not the job of the student government to merely inform students of already-made policies that they have no control over.

Almost all of the students of this campus are over the age of eighteen, thereby begin recognized as legal adults in all states. By reaching this age one acquires the right to vote, the responsibility of going to war for their nation, and the responsibility for

their own actions. The students of this campus would like to be treated in a manner suitable to a person capable of such responsibilities. Open lines of communication should be instituted between administration and the students of this school in this case and in all cases.

Regarding the tragic death of Keene White, again no official statement or memorandum was released from the administration to the students that a person had died on campus following the consumption of alcohol. The facts related about Keene White are that he was an alumni, over the age of 21, that was visiting his fraternity. He died following the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Mr. White was of legal drinking age, therefore legally able to purchase and consume intoxicating beverages. The actual location of his demise remains irrelevant due to Mr. White being an alumni of this school. Had he died in the town of Selinsgrove visiting fraternity brothers or in California visiting fraternity brothers, it would be inconsequential; he was a visiting alumni. He was over the age of 21 and responsible for his own actions.

However, the law of Pennsylvania holds third parties liable

concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages; that is, the serving or the forcing to drink of an already intoxicated person makes that person selling, serving or forcing alcoholic beverages liable. Therefore, the burden of proof that Mr. White consumed

other than his own alcohol "beyond a shadow of a doubt," lies with the administration of this University. It is only courteous and logical that they do so before making policy decisions condemning the entire campus community. Any action before this would be illogical.

The previous alcohol policy had been instituted one day, in sufficient time for any policy change to be tested. Enactment of an even stricter alcohol policy before seeing if the previous one would work does not give the previous one a fair test. And with

Dean Anderson's new alcohol policy comes the risk of students drinking and driving to parties off campus and by this the inadvertent endangerment of students and the residents of Selinsgrove.

I have been a student at SU now for three years and there have been no alcohol-related problems until the unfortunate death of Keene White. During my freshman year I had access to

alcohol almost every night due to Rush functions and parties. My sophomore year Rush went dry, which I thought was a good idea, but now the administration has gone too far with their alcohol policy.

Their new idea of having an advisor or alumni board member to sponsor a party is totally ridiculous. They said these people are "adults". Am I not an adult? I

had to register for the draft and am fully responsible for my actions because the law tells me I am an adult. Who does the administration think they are, telling me I am not an adult?

My experience with the people of this campus is that Susquehanna University will become a "suitcase weekend campus." The newer stricter alcohol policy that Dean Anderson and the administration prescribe would create a staff prohibition on this campus and along with it, all the undesirables that are associated with prohibition. This includes the increased use of illegal drugs.

Any person affected by such a tragic situation is tempted to point a finger to shift the blame onto a person, institution or institutions, or policy. Such a tragedy literally could have happened anywhere.

I remind the administration of the clause in the United States Constitution, "innocent until proven guilty." So until the administration addresses all arguments presented in this letter or any other letter, petition, the questions of students, and prove that any institution or institutions are to blame "beyond a reasonable doubt," I hereby call the administration of Susquehanna University to reinstate the previous alcohol policy.

—Richard Hefele

Alcohol Saves Lives??

Does the administration think we're so immature that we need chaperones; because, in effect that's what an advisor would be at a social gathering. Does the administration think these advisors will be able to change anything that goes on at the parties?

The administration must remember that Keene was of legal age, was no longer a student, could have been one of the

"adults" that now must sponsor a party, and most importantly, that the whole university, or the whole Greek system, should not be held liable for the actions of one person.

I am writing this letter because I am trying to save the lives of the students of SU. The new alcohol policy will change the drinking habits of few, if any, students at



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French Actors Perform at SU

Theatre Poeme, a professional troupe of French actors from Brussels, Belgium, will present "George Sand Aujourd'hui", a dramatic presentation of the life of the 19th Century feminist and French writer.

The free public performance will be at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, April 9 in the Seibert Hall Auditorium on the Susquehanna University campus. The entire performance will be presented in French.

Susquehanna professor Jack Kolbert says the performance follows the life of one of the most prolific writers of the 19th Century and her efforts to fight

male taboos — from taking a man's name to wearing slacks. Sand wrote more than 80 books in her time.

The actors of Theatre Poeme will be acting out some of the many texts of Sand, Kolbert said, including her love affairs with famous composer Chopin, and writers Flaubert and Musset.

Susquehanna is the only Pennsylvania school on Theatre Poeme's national tour. Other performances are scheduled at the University of Wisconsin, University of California-San Diego, New York University, and the University of Southern California.

all. The parties will move downtown and the underage will acquire fake ID's so they can go to the bars. Some of these underage students will get caught and will be facing a felony, but that is just the beginning. The students will have to drive to get to these parties and bars; we all know what happens when people

drink and drive. The lucky ones will only get caught (DUI) driving under the influence, pay exorbitant fines, probably lose their license, and they could go to jail. I can see the front page of The Crusader saying "Another

Tragedy Strikes SU" and a car accident will involve a lot more than one person. Then the Administration, and Dean Anderson, can tell us just how proud they are of their new alcohol

policy and the good it has done for the school. Remember, "Drinking And Driving Can Kill A Friendship".

Since I came here the administration has slowly choked the freedom of the students and they will continue to do so until the campus is totally dry, unless

we stop them, which will cause the deaths of more students, because of drinking and driving accidents. It's time we, the students, spoke up and protested

this before someone else dies. Keene White's death was a terrible thing and I am only writing this article to prevent any future injuries and deaths which will inevitably happen if we let the administration do what they please.

Sincerely,
—Paul E. King

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Sports

SPORTS CORNER

Well, after taking a look at the National League last week on SPORTS CORNER, I'll preview the American League this week, since we didn't have room for it in last week's edition.

Turning our attention to the American League, the American League champion Red Sox will not repeat this year, because they have all sorts of problems coming out of training camp. Roger

Clemens is still a holdout, and catcher Rich Gedman can't return to the team before May 1. The pitching staff, even with the return of Clemens is only three deep (Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Dennis Boyd), and their bullpen is adequate at best with Calvin Schiraldi and Joe Sambito.

Offensively, the Sox will be as tough as ever, with Jim Rice, Don Baylor and Dwight Evans hitting for average and power, while Wade Boggs is a consistent .350 hitter and Marty Barrett showed he can handle the bat well in the playoffs and World Series. Rookie Pat Dodson is battling Bill Buckner for the first base job and Marc Sullivan will be behind the plate until Gedman returns.

The "other" team in New York, the Yankees, will be scoring a lot of runs, but their pitching staff is not good enough to hold opponents off the scoreboard and this will hamper the Lou Pinella's squads chances this year.

Don Mattingly is the offensive catalyst for the Bronx Bombers, and Dave Winfield, Gary Ward, Mike Pagliarulo and Dan Pasqua are all tough sticks at the plate. Wayne Tolleson and Willie Randolph can hit for average, as can Ricky Henderson, who also provides some speed. The pitching staff is led by Dennis Rasmussen, who won 16 games last year. Rick Rhoden, Bob Tewksbury, Tommy John and Joe Niekro

round out the starting staff, with Dave Righetti being the primary reliever in the late innings.

The Cleveland Indians were a surprise team last year, but this year many people have picked them to win the division. Led by Joe Carter, Cory Snyder, Andre Thorton and Pat Tabler provide the offensive punch, while Tom Candiotti, Phil Niekro, Greg Swindell and Ken Schrom lead the pitching staff. The bullpen is suspect, but Julio Franco and Tony Bernazard will combine with the others mentioned to score runs in bunches.

The Toronto Blue Jays will be in contention for their second division title in three years because of their fine pitching staff and hard hitting lineup. Out-

fielders Jesse Barfield, Lloyd Moseby and George Bell can all hit over twenty home runs. Kelly Gruber, Tony Fernandez and Willie Upshaw also add offensive punch to the Blue Jay lineup that will try to score runs for pitchers Dave Stieb, Jimmy Key and Jim Clancy. Their bullpen is also strong with Mark Eichhorn and fireballer Tom Henke.

The Baltimore Orioles have a new manager, Cal Ripkin Sr., and must work on a new attitude after last year's disastrous season.

The offense is led by Cal Ripkin, Eddie Murray, Terry Kennedy and newly acquired Ray Knight.

However, the pitching staff will have to improve on last year, led by Mike Boddicker. Ken Dixon, Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor and rookie Eric Bell will fill out the starting rotation.

The Milwaukee Brewers are still a few years away from challenging for a division title, but veteran players like Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Glenn

Briggs and Rob Deer, along with newcomers Dale Sveum and Greg Brock, will make this season interesting in northern Wisconsin. The pitching staff is led by

Teddy Higuera and Juan Nieves, who are tough lefties, while Chris Bosio could become a good righthanders in the rotation.

The Detroit Tigers of Spark Anderson have all the ability in the world to win the division, but the loss of Parrish to free agency will definitely hurt Larry Herndon, Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, Darnell Coles, Darrell Evans and Kirk Gibson give the Tigers plenty of offense. Jack Morris, Frank Tanana, Dan

Petry and Walt Terrell combine with Willie Hernandez out of the bullpen are one of the best staffs in the division.

Predicted Order of Finish: Blue Jays, Indians, Tigers, Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, Brewers.

The Bobby Valentine-led Texas Rangers are a good hitting,

good pitching team that will score runs and shut down opponents. However, they are very young and may still be a year away from being a division titlist.

Pete O'Brien, Pete Incaviglia, Larry Parrish, Oddibe McDowell and Ruben Sierra make up the tough lineup opposing pitchers must face. The Ranger staff is

young, but veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough is the ace, with youngsters Edwin Correa, Bobby Witt, Jose Guzman and Mike Loynd being called upon to throw strikes for Texas.

Last year's division winner, California, will be in contention again with a much younger team than last year. Gone are Reggie Jackson, Bob Boone, Bobby Grich and Terry Forster. Younger players like Devon

White, Jack Howell, Darrell Miller and Mark McLemore will be called upon to fill some holes. Veterans Doug DeCinces, Rupert Jones and Dick Schofield



join second year pro Wally Joyner and Brian Downing in a productive lineup. Mike Witt will anchor the pitching staff, with Don Sutton, John Candelaria and Kirk McCaskill.

The Oakland A's will bank on the big bat of Jose Canseco to score runs and move up in the standings. Mike Davis, Dwayne Murphy, Carney Lansford, Alfredo Griffin and Reggie Jackson

will provide some offensive output. Pitchers Joaquin Andujar, Moose Haas, Curt Young will be the main starters, with Jose Rijo and Chris Codioli hoping for a chance to contribute.

The Chicago White Sox will rely on the pitching staff of Floyd Bannister, Rich Doston, Neil Allen, Joel Davis and Jose DeLeon to keep them in some ball games, as they look for offensive production from Gerg Walker, Gary Redus, Carlton Fisk, Harold Baines and Ozzie Guillen.

The Kansas City Royals went from World Champions to also rans in one year, but they had a lot of things go wrong. This year their prime worry will be about former manager Dick Howser and his recovery from a brain tumor. George Brett is the leader of this club, while Willie Wilson, Frank White, Steve Balboni and newly acquired Danny Tartabull

will add some punch to the lineup. The pitching staff is steady, with Danny Jackson, Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Liebrant, Mark Gubicza and relievers Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry.

The Seattle Mariners are without an owner and a prayer of winning the division title. They have lefty Mark Langston as their main starter, with Jim Beattie, Mike Moore, Mike Trujillo and ex-Royal Scott Bankhead rounding out the rotation. Offensively, Jim Pressley is the key, providing power to a team that strikes out a lot. Phil Bradley, Ken Phelps and Mickey Brantley are other threats at the plate.

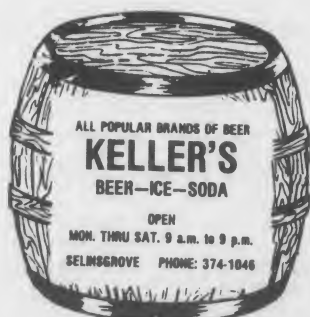
The Minnesota Twins are under the direction of first-year coach Tom Kelly. They've got an explosive offensive power hitting club, led by Kirby Puckett, Tom Brunansky, Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti and Tim Laudner. The pitching staff is led by Bert Blyleven, Mike Smithson, Frank Viola and reliever Jeff Reardon, acquired from the Expos.

Predicted Order of Finish: Rangers, Royals, Angels, A's, Twins, White Sox, Mariners.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett, struck out in the top of the ninth, for the final out of the World Series and the 1986 season.

This week's Trivia Question: Who is the only player ever to play for Earl Weaver, Sparky Anderson and Tom Lasorda over his playing career?

That's it for this week; in the next edition we'll see how the season has gone so far and discuss some of the interesting things that have happened so far. Also, I can't leave before saying something about Sugar Ray Leonard's win over Marvin Hagler. Finally a big fight lived up to its billing, and Sugar Ray proved almost everyone that said his comeback would not be good for him wrong.



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SU: Growing, Planning, Improving Architects Preparing Final Report

Earlier in the spring semester, the board of directors commissioned a facilities study of SU. After three meetings on campus, the planning of the Spillman-Farmer Architectural firm from Bethlehem, PA is in its final stages.

The three planning sessions of Spillman-Farmer have offered faculty, students, and staff the opportunity to comment on campus buildings, grounds, and architectural needs of SU. The architectural firm brought preliminary drawings each time so they could be reviewed and commented upon. The focus has been on renovations and expansion for the buildings on campus, and the campus itself.

According to Dr. Jeanne Neff, Vice President of Academic affairs, two items were discussed early in the process. They are the refurbishing of residence halls, and of the main classroom buildings. These two items remain high on the list for the final report.

Other items reviewed have been the renovation and expansion of facilities for the fine arts and sciences buildings, improvements in the library, some of which we are beginning to see, and campus traffic patterns.

The traffic system is being looked into to create more open space at the center of campus.



We, the family of Keene White, would like to express our appreciation for all the support we have received from the SU campus. Your cards and prayers have helped us through a difficult time.

Expansion of perimeter parking is being reviewed, and also a two-way road to replace the one-way we have now.

As far as the science buildings go, the expansion of the environmental studies building to a full-blown physical department complex is being considered. The space in Fisher Science Hall may be reorganized so the biology, physics, and chemistry departments can all work together more closely in research, etc. More space for experiments and additional research labs are also being considered. The whole plan is encouraging more interaction and crossing over among the different departments.

Furthermore, the plans insist on the inclusion of general classrooms in the specialized buildings, such as Fisher Hall, so non-majors in these areas will be exposed to different areas they might not otherwise have been exposed to. According to Dr. Neff, this will "... make talented students aware there are opportunities available in these areas."

In the fine arts area, the expansion of Heilman Hall is being considered. This includes three areas. The first is the expansion of rehearsal space for musical groups and ensembles.

The second is the compensation of a small working theater with a scene shop.

The third is a dramatic new area for visual arts. This could include an art gallery and ample studio space for activities such as

painting, sculpture, and print making.

To complete this new emphasis on the fine arts, a full time faculty in art history will be hired for the 1987-88 school year. Dr. Neff adds that the buildings are being planned to support programs, to make them more responsive to the teaching going on inside. The proposed plans will also free more space in other classrooms.

The plans for all renovations are still being reviewed. There will be a facilities audit report before the final board meeting in May. This will include the recommendations on buildings, cost estimates, and preliminary plans.

The main point to keep in mind, however, is that only as resources become available, can anything be done. At least the facilities report gives a guide, so when money does become available, there will be something ready to do, a plan will be ready to be presented. This is what tuition and gift money to the University go toward, to allow for these kinds of developments.

Every interviewed architect commented on the architectural integrity of the campus, such as the consistent use of brick, and keeping with what we started with as far as materials go.

Commenting on the whole project, Dr. Neff said, "It is something the whole community can see and be proud of. It's our plan, instead of the architects' plan alone."

—Kelly Hayner

Solving the Shortage

Because of the concern about housing for SU students in future years, two solutions are being considered. The first solution, a bit more complicated, is to look at housing alternatives.

One possibility is that town houses might be built across the railroad tracks to house more students. But the key word is "might." The whole concept is just an idea at this point.

The University was approached by an outside contractor,

separate from the Spillman-Farmer architects who came to evaluate SU's campus and buildings. The contractor's proposal for the town houses happened to work out well with the suggestions proposed by Spillman-Farmer.

There are many hurdles to jump before a project of this magnitude can be started. So far, costs have been estimated by the

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Mylon LeFevre & Broken Heart

Christians Rock Chapel

Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart, the renowned gospel/rock band, is coming to SU's Weber Chapel Auditorium next Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

The group will be performing such songs as "Stranger To Danger," "Trains Up In The Sky," "He Is Strong," "The Warrior," and many others that have made them one of the top names in contemporary Christian music

today. Their own blend of southern gospel and hard-driving rock'n'roll gives them a distinctive sound which is unforgettable to all who hear it.

Mylon LeFevre got his start singing with his own family's southern gospel group, the LeFevres. At age 17 he wrote his first hit song, "Without Him," which was recorded by Elvis

Presley and which made him a very rich man. The lifestyle of a successful singer and writer soon took its toll on LeFevre, who turned to drugs for consolation.

Mylon's life turned around one day in the mid-seventies when his heart stopped as a result of an overdose. The reality of his situation made him give up drugs completely in 1974.

After 6 long years of struggle with physical and spiritual confusion, he became a Christian in 1980 and was ordained as a

pastor in 1981. With his new band Broken Heart, he recorded his "comeback" album, appropriately titled "Brand New

Start," in 1982. After that came "More," "Live Forever," "Sheep in Wolves' Clothing," and most recently, "Look Up."

Today, the "Look Up" Tour is acclaimed as one of the finest road shows of the 80's. The group is using the world's first totally digital sound reinforcement

amplification system, manufactured by Peavey. Its light show is also fantastic, utilizing 250,000 watts in its futuristic state-of-the-art display. The music they play is driving, energetic, full of life,

without compromising its message in the least. Without coming across as "square," these men express their beliefs to the beat of rock'n'roll.

Tickets are on sale for the concert at the Weber Chapel box office, as well as at Local Christian bookstores. Tickets are \$8.50 each for students and faculty.

With your SU I.D., you will receive a rebate in the form of a \$2.50 gift certificate to Fox Theatre with purchase of a ticket. Most Broken Heart concerts have been sellouts, so reserve your seat now.

—Cheryl Lynn Dum

Editorials

Alcohol Policy Woes

I would like to express my feelings regarding the new alcohol policy to the Susquehanna University Community. Through observations of what went on the last weekend before break, I have come to the conclusion that the new alcohol policy is in effect, causing more serious problems than were experienced under the previous policy.

First off, I would like to commend Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon for their efforts towards having non-alcoholic parties that weekend. I attended the DJ party at Theta on Friday night. Typically on a Friday night Theta would have been crowded, on that Friday night there was

only a handful of people at any given time. I say to the students, this would have been a lot of fun if we the students made it fun. Enough said on that.

Next I am going to describe some of the events which took place, proving the new alcohol policy is in effect creating more serious problems. We all know drinking and driving does not mix! I was talking to three girls outside one of the dorm buildings on Friday night. They were telling me how they disliked the new policy and how it [the policy] is going to ruin their social life. Their solution: "We're going to Bucknell tonight. At least we can drink and have a good time

there." Now, in order to get to Bucknell, one needs a car, so one drives to Bucknell. After the party is over, one must drive back (usually intoxicated). The administration is probably thinking right now that we should be mature enough not to drive drunk, but the fact is that virtually everyone who is drunk feels they are able to drive safely, which obviously is not the case. I know of at least eight other groups of people who were "forced" to drive into town to drink at bars. Another example of drinking and driving.

I go out of my way personally to make sure people who were drinking do not drive. An example continued on p. 4

Our Corner

Did everyone have a relaxing break? As most people seem to think, it's nice to go home, but it's lousy to come back. At least there are less than two weeks of classes left. Just hang on until the end.

A hearty welcome to all the parents who have come to enjoy the festivities on campus. See you at the dance.

Also, a welcome to the juniors who are here to take a look at SU. We hope you like what you see.

The recent spurt of weather has opened up Smith Beach and the other hot-weather hangouts.

This is always good for the morale of both the guys and the girls. Remember: bake but don't burn.

This is the second to last issue of The Crusader this year. In this issue, there are some more pieces about the alcohol policy and the Greeks. Since there is only one issue to follow, anyone who has anything to say must speak now or forever hold his peace. Remember, however, that The Crusader reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication, so keep it clean and to the point.

As far as the alcohol policy goes, it would probably be best to just let it ride for this year and wait to see what happens in the fall. But then again, that's just my opinion, and people will do what they believe is best for the situation. I just hope these last few weeks are less hectic than those before Easter.

On to new business. Room selection has come upon us, and for some reason the game is different. They have changed the rules on us, but they have not told us why. We have now returned to freshman dorms, with Smith, Hassinger, and Mini strictly freshman occupied. Also, there is no longer a chance to squat rooms in any dorm.

Reasons that I have heard for these changes are varied in their validity. First off, one idea is that the freshman do not get to know their classmates as well as when they live apart. This could be true. Another, more questionable and unofficial reason is that the upperclassmen might be a bad influence on the youngsters. I'm not too sure about that one.

The no-squat rule is in effect because it is not fair to those students currently in dorms going all-freshman. This is actually a good idea. It will eliminate the problems that would have undoubtedly occurred.

Personally, I don't think that freshman dorms are all that great an idea. Look at the pounding that Hassinger took year after year. It is now fixed up, but it is being turned over to the usually rambunctious newcomers. We'll see how it works out, I guess.

Next week will be my farewell address, as I am turning the keys over to the next owner, or editor, of The Crusader after this year. It's been an interesting two years, but that story is next week.

—Editor

Insensitive Drivel

Dear Editor,

It is Greek to us, too. I can not believe the insensitivity as evidenced by the Sigma Phi Epsilon column on March 27, 1987.

A young man died and they expressed their sympathy sandwiched between two paragraphs of drivel. A man's passing away deserves more.

I realize this is a student newspaper. I think, however, you should be capable of publishing worthwhile material and not the childish nonsense in "It's Greek to Us."

Peace within,
—Mary J. Carey

Editor's Note: This is the column that is referred to. We, too, felt it was insensitive, but that is not grounds for editing. We have encouraged the Greeks to try to put

"news" into their columns, but the "drivel" is widely read. We can only continue to advise and hope for better content.

While most were at PSU, Brothers John "Terribly Sober" Tourville and Craig "Russell" Stoken had their hands full back here at SU. However, neither used the floor logo to its full potential — someone will ... sooner or later!

On a very serious note: the Brothers and Pledges of Sig Ep would like to express our sincere condolences and grievances for the loss of Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus Keene White.

We would like to congratulate Brother Dan Lichtner for lavaliering Golden Heart Bobbi Stipetch. Hey Dan, where are the handcuffs?

Need Alcohol?

Dear Editor:

I am writing you to express my feelings of wonder and disgust at both the administration and the students of this University. In the past weeks, I have read the letters and articles in your paper concerning the alcohol abuse going on within the campus. The situation has left me laughing at the comical actions of both sides of the issue.

First of all, it is such a disheartening thought to think that I attend a University where so many of the students are so addicted to alcohol that they "need it to survive?" The last time that I checked, alcohol didn't rank up there with food, water, and shelter. Of course, I'm talking

reality while so many of these students are living in their sweet little fantasy world wondering what to do with all that extra money that mommy keeps sending up every week. I am wondering where the University got these students, obviously minors, that believe the school is forcing them to go off campus and get drunk. I don't think that the University is threatening us in any way if we don't go off and drink. I didn't know that the school could make such foolish personal decisions for us. Anyway, Pennsylvania law states that the drinking age is twenty-one, not SU law. What makes our fellow students think that the law says "any one under

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 24

8:00 p.m. SU Annual Pops Band Concert, Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 SU Theater Spring Production, "The Foreigner", Ben Apple Theater

Saturday, April 25

Parents Weekend. See Parents Weekend Schedule

1:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Gettysburg

1:00 p.m. Softball vs York, Double-header

8:00 p.m. SU Theater Spring Production, "The Foreigner", Ben Apple Theater

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Odekhren Amaize, Seibert Auditorium

Sunday, April 26

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel

3:00 p.m. Student Recital, David Allen, Seibert Auditorium

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "The World According to Garp", Crusader Castle, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. SU Theater Spring Production, "The Foreigner", Ben Apple Theater

Monday, April 27

2:00 p.m. Softball at Gettysburg, Double-header

3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Lock Haven

Wednesday, April 29

1:00 p.m. Golf at Gettysburg

3:00 p.m. Baseball vs Lebanon Valley

There will be a student voice recital on Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. It will be given by David Scott Allen, bass-baritone, and Cheryl Lynn Dum, piano. They will be assisted by Audrey K. Buss on violoncello.

Featured will be German lieder by Brahms, Schubert, Wolf, and Strauss; a concert aria by Mozart and an excerpt from an oratorio by Mendelssohn; and song cycles by Berger and Vaughan Williams.

Allen is a senior music and math major studying voice under Mr. Cyril Sretansky. Dum is a sophomore music and English major who takes lessons from Mr. John Fries. Buss, a sophomore, studies cello under Ms. Heidi Jacob.

BAND "POPS" CONCERT

The SU Concert Band will present its annual Spring Pops Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Featured will be light musical works by Shostakovich, Sousa, Fillmore, Barry, and others. The band will be directed by Mr. C. Scott Smith, instructor of music here at SU.

The concert will also feature student soloists Hans Schoenfeld, clarinet, and Judy Royer, horn. The SU-Community Trombone Choir, directed by Mr. Lawrence Cooper, will participate in conjunction with the band as well as on its own.

LUTHERAN YOUTH ENCOUNTER is adding a new ministry model, beginning the Summer of 1987, called YOUTH ADVOCATES WEST. The program places and oversees persons in parish-based youth ministry. A "Youth Advocate" makes a two year commitment to training and service in youth ministry with opportunities for career advancement. For more specifics, call or write: Lutheran Youth Encounter, 2500 39th Av NE, Minneapolis, MN 55421 612/789-3556. Candidates trained this summer will be placed in Lutheran congregations next Fall.

Lindback Scholars

On Wednesday, April 29 Lindback Student Scholar day will be held. The program will begin at 6:30 pm in the model classroom in Seibert hall. Students from a variety of majors will be presenting their scholarly work. Refreshments will follow the session. Anyone is invited to attend, so please come and help recognize some of the good work that Susquehanna students can do.

Senior Preparations

Now is the time for all seniors who expect to participate in Commencement to complete their last-minute preparations.

Commencement invitations and announcements are here and may be picked up at the Office of Public Relations, third floor, Selinsgrove Hall from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Seniors are also reminded to send in reservations for the Buffet Luncheon. Seniors are guests of the University. The cost for adults is \$4.75 and \$3.50 for children. Please reply by Friday, May 1 to Dr. Virginia Coombs, Assistant to the President.

A final reminder: please return your News Bureau Card to the Office of Public Relations by May 1. Updated information will avoid any necessary embarrassment when news of your graduation is published in your hometown newspapers.

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Alpha Lambda Delta

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen college and university students, will hold their initiation on Saturday, April 25, 1987. Students will be initiated into the society which recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Students must have obtained a B or better average to be named for membership.

There are 206 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The Society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of over 325,000.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisers, the Society awards fourteen \$3,000 fellowship to members for graduate or professional study.

The Advisers for the Susquehanna Chapter are, Dr. James Blessing, Dr. Nancy Cairns and Dean Dorothy Anderson. The Chapter President is Sonia Parkhurst. Those students to be initiated are: Granton Bartz, Michael Bell, Wendy Biser, Melissa M. Challice, Andrew Chapman, Peter J. Comber, Melinda Cuddy, Diana L. DeFrate, Jill DiGruttolo, Thomas Dingbaum, Cindy Falck, Richard T. Fenstermacher, Daniel J. Fornataro, Janice Gessner, Jennie M. Giasi, John W. Graham, Virginia C. Hale, Erika L. Hardenburg, Robert Herr, Kenneth N. Hugendubler, Donna Major, Jennifer L. Miller, Stephanie S. Miller, Lois E. Pahls, Donna Podoletz, Lara K. Primak, Brian P. St. George, Flora Teh, Elaine Ullrich, Jennifer Varcoe, Timothy A. Wagner, Hugo J. Warns, Karol R. Weigand, Jennifer L. Wilson, Christine Wolfe, James P. Cawley.

SU Singers Concert

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, the Susquehanna University Singers ("SU Singers") will present their annual spring concert.

The SU Singers are made up of 12 singers and dancers, 2 accompanists, and additional rhythm instrumentalists. Their repertoire consists of pop/rock songs and ballads, featuring soloists and ensemble dance numbers.

PARENTS WEEKEND

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Friday April 24

All day

Parents are invited to arrive early and enjoy the campus, or explore Selinsgrove's downtown shopping district.

8:00 pm

Susquehanna University Band, Annual Springs Pops Concert. Weber Chapel Auditorium.

8:00 pm

Susquehanna University Theatre Spring Production, "The Foreigner". Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Saturday April 25

All day

Sorority Dad's Day-sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

9:00 am-12:00 noon

Registration, Mellon Lounge-Degenstein Campus Center. Sign-in and information. Coffee and doughnuts available.

10:00 am-12:00 noon

"Scholars Outside the Classroom", Faculty/Student Seminars; Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center. An opportunity for families to participate together in a unique academic environment.

10:00 am

The Constitution at 200-That Delicate Balance Criminal Justice System.

10:00 am

Making a Difference. The Susquehanna Admissions Audio-visual presentation.

10:30 am

The Susquehanna Pennsylvania German Connection.

11:00 am

Flora and Fauna Walking Tour of Campus. The Campus Aboretum Project. Wear comfortable walking shoes.

11:00 am

Parent/Student Tennis Tournament, Stag Field Tennis Courts. Please bring your own equipment. Please use attached registration form.

12:30 pm

Susquehanna Parent/Student Fun Run, Stag Field Track. Please use attached registration form.

1:00 pm

Women's softball—S.U. vs York

2:00 pm-4:00 pm

Open swim, O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Please bring your own swimsuit and towel.

8:00 pm

Faculty. Recital, Odekhiren Amaize, Baritone. Seibert Auditorium. \$5.00 Admission.

8:00 pm

Susquehanna University Spring Production, "The Foreigner". Benjamin Apple Theatre.

9:00 pm-12:00 am

Parent/Student Dance, Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center.

Sunday April 26

10:30 am-11:00 am

Coffee and doughnuts, Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium

11:00 am

University Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium. Families of all denominations are invited to participate in the campus service.

2:00 pm-4:00 pm

Open swim, O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Please bring your own swimsuit and towel.

3:00 pm

Student Recital, David Scott Allen, Bass-Baritone. Seibert Auditorium.

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ple of this would be the time I got out of bed at 2 a.m. to take one of my intoxicated friends, who was otherwise insistent on driving, to get food. There are not enough people on this campus who would do that, and obviously I could not possibly drive every intoxicated student.

Whether Dean Anderson and the administration want to admit it or not, Susquehanna holds a reputation for being a party school. It is a known fact that Susquehanna students like to par-

ty. The alcohol policy did not prevent students from drinking the weekend before Easter break, and will not prevent students from drinking in the future. They will still drink as much, or even more elsewhere, such as in dorm rooms and at off-campus parties.

It seems obvious that the new policy is NOT working in respect to preventing the students from drinking. Also, what good would having an alumni present at Fraternity parties do — it did not make a difference several weeks ago.

I feel an analogy is appropriate at this time. The way the students are being treated is similar to this hypothetical example:

For the first ten weeks of a semester many students came late on a regular basis to a class.

The professor did not say anything about the tardiness of his students whatsoever. One day a few students were tardy as

usual. The professor announced to the class "By the way, starting today I hold a new attendance

policy. Those of you who were late today can subtract five points from your grade." In the hypothetical situation the professor all of a sudden sprung this new policy on the students. I feel the new alcohol policy was instituted in a similar manner.

Students, don't be afraid of letting the administration know your opinion regarding the new alcohol policy or any other concern you may have about other school policies.

—Lou Costanza

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twenty-one can't drink, except for college students?" This is no Utopia away from the law, here on campus. If you don't like PA's law, leave ... we don't need you! Actually, I have no grudges against anyone, minors included, who drinks and doesn't feel the need to destroy and be a pain in the butt at the same time. I've sure done my share of drinking as a minor and had no complaints. Some of these horses rear-ends on campus, though are showing that too many minors are not mature enough to handle their alcohol responsibly.

I can just see Dean A. and the rest of the administration right now ... "Oh great, one of the students on our side." Well I have a little bone to pick with you to, so wipe the smile off of your face.

Who do you think that you are fooling? Oh sure, were going to enact a new alcohol policy to really tighten up on illegal drinking this year. Right! Just like the past years, remember the L.C.B.?

Let's scare the students for a month or so, then it's back to "what policy?" First, you did nothing to control the drinking problem this year. Now, a death on campus and it's panic time!

"Tighten up on drinking and save our reputation." This school

already has a rep for being a party school. Instead of making it a no-party school and scare people

away, why not make it a safe party school? Enact a solid policy at the beginning of the year and

make it known. Allow only those over twenty-one to possess alcohol in public and in closed

containers. Don't look for it in minors' rooms; if they can drink without bothering others, let them — those are the ones you

want. Anyone caught being destructive and vandalous while underage drinking, kick them out. You don't want them here.

Remember, the best punishments are dealt immediately and with maximum intensity. This school has been responsible for allowing minors to break the law too

blatantly, thereby suggesting that the University condones such actions. This evidently is why the minors on campus have come to feel the way that they do.

—Paul Dryer

Fall 1987 Admissions Internship

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for one fall internship position. The intern will assist full-time personnel with a variety of responsibilities. The ideal candidate will be sociable, well-organized, and enthusiastic. The applicants must be juniors or seniors, hold a minimum GPA of 2.5, have a diverse knowledge of SU, and possess the desire to learn more about the admissions process. The internship is unpaid and for credit. Possible projects include assisting in the planning and implementation of:

- A) The overnight visitation program.
- B) The Alumni/Parent admissions network.
- C) The Admissions newsletter.
- D) On-campus open houses.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office. Deadline is Friday, May 8. If you have questions, contact Bryan Rutledge in Admissions (372-4260).



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Human Resource Management Internship — A paid internship is available at the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) in old town Alexandria, VA. The ideal candidate should have completed substantial coursework in human resource management (personnel administration, industrial relations) and have a strong interest in gaining exposure to the literature of the field and the functions of a national association. Part-time, 20 hours/week. \$5.00 hour. Send resume or letter to: Nancy Russell, Administrator Information Services, American Society for Personnel Administration, 606 North Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Apply by May, 1, 1987.

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WITF-TV Internship — WITF-TV is seeking qualified candidates to serve an internship during the summer term in their News department. This is an unpaid internship for a Communications or Journalism Major in their Junior or Senior year. The intern would assist in the preparation of WITF's nightly newscasts. Send resumes and applications to: Alan Miceli, WITF-TV, Box 2954, Harrisburg, PA 17105.

Summer Dorm Facilities in NYC — Barnard College is offering its dormitory facilities to students who will spend the summer in New York City. Residence Halls are available from the end of May to the middle of August. Located at 116th St. and Broadway, Barnard College is easily reached by public transportation. For additional information contact: Jean McCurry, Director, Summer Programs Office, Barnard College, Columbia University, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 1027-6598.

Cape Cod Summer Job Mart — Cape Cod Community College is again hosting the Cape Cod Summer Job Mart. It will be held Saturday, April 25, 1987, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their campus in West Barnstable.

Congressional Internships — Congressman Gekas is offering internships in his Washington, DC office during the fall and spring semesters and during the summer months. Applications are available in the Career Development Office. Deadlines are as follows: For Fall Semester—August 30, Spring Semester—October 30, Summer—April 30.

Teaching and Human Services Positions — Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS) a full-time volunteer program serving economically and educationally deprived populations in the state of Texas announces the availability of 30 teaching positions and 30 human service positions beginning in August, 1987. Openings also exist for nurses and youth and campus ministers. For further information, contact: Kate Warn, VESS, 3001 S. Congress Ave., Austin, TX 78704: (512) 447-6144.

Bilingual Positions Available — Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS) is currently seeking bilingual individuals who are qualified for and interested in being youth ministers, lay evangelists, parish social workers, and nurses. Spanish-speaking ability is necessary for some positions.

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Summer Jobs — Strawbridge & Clothier is offering summer jobs in all twelve stores located in the Delaware Valley. This is the ideal way to gain some valuable retail sales experience. For more information, apply to the Personnel Office of the store of your choice. A listing is available in the Career Development Office.

Summer Jobs — Leer East is now accepting applications for summer positions. Leer East manufactures truck caps and the positions would involve all aspects of production lines and truck loading. Call or write for an application today. Contact Sam Haulman, Leer East, Industrial Park, Box 142, Milton, PA 17847. 742-2647.

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Leadership Conference — The National Conference for College Women Student Leaders and Women of Achievement will be held in Washington, DC June 5-7, 1987. More information is available in the Career Development Office. Deadline for advance registration is May 15, 1987.

Substitute Teaching — The Bensalem Township School District would like to provide May graduates an opportunity to gain teaching experience by substituting in the District starting as soon as possible. Substitute teachers are given the first consideration for permanent and long-term substitute positions which

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KAPPA DELTA

Welcome back from Easter break (too bad it wasn't a little longer ... anyway). First on the agenda is a great Good Luck wish for Sister Stephanie Sarisky who's taking her MCAT's Sat. at Bucknell. Best of Luck to Dr. Sarisky (the surgeon) ... she'll ace it!

Most of this week's news is dedicated to our wonderful, fantabulous pledges! Wed. night brought our little KDs one step closer to initiation and sisterhood — someday soon girls, or maybe not so soon — we love you, so hang in! The pledges deserve a large round of applause and a special thanks for the super show they put on for all the sisters last Tues. Terrific job, girls! "Lean on Me" ... Food Mongers ... Lucky Pledge, Lucky Pledge ... KD Bunch ... what were the numbers for anyway? Sisters Bert Bianchi and Lynda Buck loved those "signs"! Was that a swan dive Sister Patti Scottin did or was it simply a slide? Does everyone know the hand movements to American Pie now? Hey what happened to Angie Johnson's balloon? What did they do to the potato salad, Cary Ann Owens? I hear Chris Del Bueno, Kate Callahan and Cary Ann closed the place down! What an evening ... Thanks goes out to the brothers of Theta Chi for their hospitality and congrats to their newly initiated brothers.

Did you catch Sister Lauren Bodmer's debut performance at the Susquehanna Inn last night? Sharon Stauffer accompanied her on the piano, just like the Talent

Show. Who were all those people in wigs? Excellent music, girls!

That's about it! Until then (when?). To the Pledges: What lies over the hill? Soon you may know ... Take care! Hang free!

Love in AOT and more,
—P. La Belle

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

What's up dudes? Was the Easter Bunny good to everyone?

I hope everybody had an enjoyable vacation at home. How about those Bros who held down the fort while everyone else was gone: LaDuke, Burnham, Stoken, Starkweather, Dodsworth, and Faust? I hope y'all weren't too bored. I hear that Stratego can be a very interesting game if played the right way! And, of course, how 'bout those New York Islanders — 4 O.T.'s — ALL THE WAY TO THE CUP!

Speaking of sports, we have 3 new members on the PGA Tour — Glen Burnham, Lee Hunt, and Jim Faust. They just keep burning up the greens.

Also, we have a softball game today at 5:15 and games Tuesday and Thursday next week. Come on out and watch some great ball!

I would also like to say that the House is looking much better — especially after "acquiring" a few things: my, how that sofa and recliner look nice thanks to the Padre, right Mr. Dodsworth? Speaking of "acquiring," Brothers Karasch and Tourville went to find some straw on Palm Sunday and instead were converted to the Amish way of life. Nice job guys!

At this time I would like to put in this week's edition of Dog of the Week. This special award goes to a very special person in our heart: our R.D. Eric Ealey who hasn't "graduated from high school, yet!" One of these days he will ... hopefully. The Dave Sweigard Syndrome is a terrible disease, isn't it Eric?

Well, Friday is ZTA's formal and we have almost one-third of our brotherhood going. It should be a great time ... Are you going to play MONY, MONY for us, ladies?

Speaking of formals, Brother Matt Karasch already has a date for NEXT YEAR's formal! Hmm, not waiting 'til the last minute, huh?

We would also like to thank our Golden Hearts for the tremendous amount of Easter candy they gave us — it really hit the spot as you can see! Stomach Eliminator, where are you?

Now we finally have some nice Southern weather (since I'm writing this on Tuesday) in our own backyard. Time to catch some rays!

Until next week with the last of our Senior Profiles and another installment of Dog of the Week...

Yours Truly,
—Russell, Inc.

P.S. Bob Bennett, did you get lots of candy for Easter?

P.P.S. Only 8 days 'til SPRING WEEKEND!

—Craig W. Stoken

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hope everyone received the "all-you-can-eat" basket of chocolate bunnies, jelly beans, and marshmallow chickens for the Easter holiday. I also hope everyone's long weekend and holiday was special.

This past week the ZTAs were kept busy with their celebratory Zeta Days. We all joined together for fun-filled activities.

Well, the school year countdown continues, and there appears to be only two weeks left! My, how time flies when you're having fun. For just a moment, let's reflect on those days of old. For Zeta Tau Alpha, Greek Week was a proud display of family unity. Overall, the week was very rewarding for us. We received the Blood Cup, to make it three years in a row, we placed a proud first in the AirBand Contest, a victorious first in the Annual Raft Race down the Susquehanna, and a triumphant first place in the Banner Contest. Everything wasn't perfect in paradise for us though. We placed third in the Greek Sing and Trivia Bowl, and Saturday's Olympics really tested the skill and coordination of us Zetas. At the day's end, we all realized that we are expert shoe-tiers, but our skill needed for running around a bat has a lot to be desired and still has some room for improvement.

I would like to make an additional note on the preparation of our banner for Greek Week. Pledges Barb Bentley and Michelle Leuser, "thank you" so much for expertise and artistic ability in helping to design our award-winning banner.

A standing ovation and a "Bravo" for Pledge Bridget "Ingrid" McKinley for her awesome and entertaining performance in "Graceland". Nice suit, Bridget!

Some infamous quotes and comments came from the Zetas these past weeks: Sister Marjorie Cook, where did you learn to throw a keg? Sister Donielle Fanarjian, come on, you can blow a bigger bubble than that! Sister Karen Hangstrom, is that egg on your shirt? Sister Meg

Farmer, nice first place event in the Sleaze Contest? Sister Bonnie Herb, have a nice trip, or do you need another leg in order to walk? Pledge Donna Willbergh, you look a mess!

Lastly, we would all like to wish Sister Melanie Raffa a "Zeta-Get-Well". Her efforts at the Greek Olympics were commendable. "Watch out for falling people, Me!"

Enjoy the sunshine everyone!

—Mother Goose

P.S. WORDS OF WISDOM: "The longest day will have an end."

—Diane Eyst

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Ave. It's a good feeling (and secure) to know that we're finally on the home stretch, and the finish line is in sight. Greek Week highlights: the "S.S. Deadweight" won the raft race. And that's all from Greek Week highlights. Our hearty congratulations go out to Randy Noonan and Mike Ruziska on the lavaliering of their sweethearts. Neat. We do indeed have newly elected officers, ready to face the next school-year. They are: President, Greg Yori; Vice President, Andy Bowman; Treasurer, Keith "Beef" Bauman; Secretary, Mike "Bozo" Bendorf; Sentinel, John Fones; Inductor, Jeff Catt; and Social, Rob Ancipink. This week's Top-Ten list comes to us from our home office in Reno, Nevada, and the category is, "Where your college tuition actually goes at SU" Number Ten, the architectural phenomenon in Seibert; Number Nine, the libraries' yearly subscription to "Skin Diver" magazine; Number Eight, high inventory of Ex-Lax and Tums at the Health Center; Number Seven, fundings for local Public Television; Number Six, equip-

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Pledge Dave Lisner found himself out for a walk with a goal at Perkins this week. And it's good to know that the "cellardwelling" Pirates beat the Mets last night. How's about it. Our weekly senior profile goes to Chris "Lumpy" Pluta. Lump is a Sociology major from Barrington, N.J. If you can't picture him, you're really not alone, because we have trouble remembering what he looks like, too. We always will remember Chris for his footsteps and his nutty questions like "Did anybody check the soups?", "What time is Bootsy getting here?", and "Are any of you (seniors) sticking around for Senior Week?" We are happy that Lump will marry his high school sweetheart in October, and our best wishes go out to the two. Lump is the brains behind our winning floats and rafts. You will be able to catch Lump without fail by a ringing telephone, or on 11-15 on a Friday afternoon around 1:30.

"In your leopard-skin pillbox hat."
—Sid

PS. "A man in a crowd behaves like himself, only more so."

—Kimbal Young

SIGMA KAPPA

Hey Now! Hope y'all have a bippin' long weekend. We are now in the final stretch ... 2 more weeks. Soon, we'll journey our separate highways, BUT UNTIL THEN ... let's party 'til it hurts. Before further adieu, let's get on to the good stuff.

The date: April 11th, The Place: Susquehanna Inn, The Event: Sigma K's 1987 Spring Formal. Although we're way past this event, the memories are still fresh on the minds of many. The smiles were flying, the laughter was floating and the cocktails were flowing all night long. The food was great, the tunes were rockin' and the guests were totally awesome.

This ghost writer is not one for dishing out abuse (huh-huh) so further degrading and embarrassing comments will not be seen in this column. However, a few "incidents" just cannot be overlooked.

This formal was so fun that even the Selinsgrove Police Department and Ambulance Corp. wanted to get in the action. (pre-initiate Defrate literally took her dates breath away) Sister Eisenhard — was there somethin' wrong with the food that you had to go elsewhere? The annual misplaced AOC award was received by sisters Frost, Nees and a whole heck of a lot of others I'm sure. Pre-initiate Terry DeMott won the contest and now holds the record for procrastination ... who will ever beat an hour beforehand? The slyest move was given to the recipients at the round table and there was a great slumber party in Aikens 58 (innocent comment there).

And of course we cannot overlook the Freebird award. Nominees include sisters

Nancy Stepsus, Barb Bakeman, Paula Vincint, Linda Knutson and Holly Whittaker ... hey girls -PDA you definately are not shy about. Anyway, thanks go to D.J.'s Greg and Todd and to all those who attended.

A few brief memos before signing off (plus the fact that someone is holding a very nasty bucket of mud over my head right now) ... Congrats to sister Karen Buchanan for receiving a national cheerleading citation last month and a very special congratulations to alumni Mary Ellen Morgan for her up and coming BIG DAY!

A special note to our pre-initiates ... you are our lifetime friends. Because of the beauty you have inside you, we cannot express to you how lucky we all feel to have you in our lives!

Until next week ... let us part friends (please?!)

Sigma's Love & Mine,
—LD

Reeling

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He's a letch. And he's sidesplittingly funny. Mark-Linn Baker is wonderful as the poor jerk who has to squire O'Toole around,

and so is Lainie Kazan as Baker's Yiddish mama. The picture has a charming fifties atmosphere, and the denouement reminds us what physical comedy is all about.

—Eric Diesel



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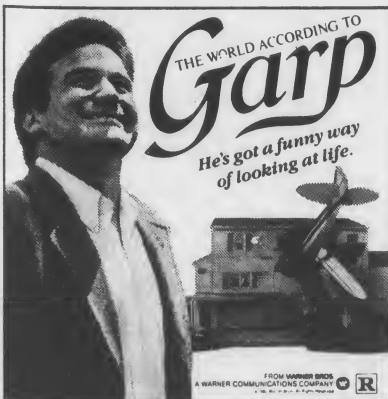
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Crusaders Look To Playoffs

Susquehanna University baseball team stayed in contention to capture their third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-NW division championship by sweeping a doubleheader against Albright.

Playing without starters Jim Hanlon (broken right hand) and Jeff Cole (injured left hand) the Crusaders used the long ball in the opener and out slugged the home standing Lions for a 12-9 victory. The Orange and Maroon scored three times in the top of the first inning to jump out to an early lead against losing pitcher Chris Moyer.

Bill Mueller opened the game with a walk and moved around to third on a single by Drew Paradine. Co-Captain Tom Smith then plated Mueller with the first run on a sacrifice fly, before Dan Barker walked to put runners on first and second. Bill Sofio then culminated the first inning scoring when he laced a double to the gap in right-center field that scored Paradine and Barker.

Susquehanna added another run in the second when Paradine doubled with two outs to score Steve Haas, who had led-off with a single.

The big bats then came alive in the third inning as the Crusader bats scored four times and launched three of their game total six home runs to take an apparently comfortable 8-0 lead.

The Lions didn't give up without a fight as they posted a six spot in the bottom of the fourth inning, also relying on the long ball. Julian Brown led-off with a home run to left field, before starting pitcher Scott Krzykowski was forced to leave the game after being struck with a line drive on his right arm off the bat of Doug Fiildore.

Bob Stravinski then hit Albright's second homer of the inning, a two-run shot, and Ken Janesen added a two-run home run for the third homer of the inning, and the Susquehanna lead had been cut to 8-6.

Paradine then upped the Orange and Maroon lead to 10-6 with a two-run homer to center field. Albright answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning to cut the lead to 10-8.

Sofio started off the seventh inning with his second homer of the game, a frozen rope over the left field wall to give SU an 11-8 lead, before Guinan closed out the

Crusaders scoring with his first collegiate home run.

Albright got a run in the bottom of the seventh and had two men on with no outs, but Sofio came in to retire the next three batters to record his third save of the season and make a winner of reliever Pete Joachim.

The second game was an entirely different story, as senior co-captain Glen Leary tossed a masterful five-hit shutout to notch his third victory of the season, in the 7-0 win.

In the conference, Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are tied for first with 7-3 records, while Juniata is still in the title hunt with a 6-2 mark. Elizabethtown and Juniata play tomorrow in a crucial doubleheader, and the Crusaders travel to face the Indians of Juniata on Tuesday for what could be the division title. If Susquehanna would end up tied with either Elizabethtown or Juniata, they would be forced to play a playoff game sometime this upcoming week, with the winner representing the NW division in the MAC playoffs on April 2 in Reading.

Housing

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architects, and two Borough processes have been completed. Also, the sewer and water authorities have been consulted once. However, there are more Borough processes to go through, and the sewer and water authorities must be met with again. Another hurdle is crossing the railroad tracks. This, according to controller Mr. Don Aungst, is a very expensive thing to do.

If all goes well, it looks like the

Dotterer Selected

Dr. Ronald Dotterer, associate professor of English and honors program director here at SU, is among 31 U.S. educators who have been selected by the American Council of Education for the 1987-88 ACE Fellows Program.

Since the program was established in 1965, presidents and chancellors have been invited to nominate faculty and staff for participation. Between 30 to 35 Fellows are selected annually and prepared for college and university administrative positions. Dotterer was selected as a nominee by President Cunningham.

As part of the fellowship, Dotterer will participate in administrative activities at Susquehanna and other institutions. He also will attend seminars on higher education issues and complete assignments which will

town houses could be available to students by January 1988. They will be University-owned and part of the SU residence system. They would be used somewhat like Seibert is now, with students applying to live there. It is hoped to have sixteen units; fifteen would house four students each. The sixteenth would house an adult resident, most probably someone on the Student Life Staff.

Just remember, the town houses, at this point, are only a concept, but let's hope the possibility can become a reality.

—Kelly Hayner

prepare him for an administrative career in higher education.

Dotterer has been on the Susquehanna University faculty since 1972. Besides teaching, he is responsible for the honors program at Susquehanna and edits the Susquehanna University Studies. He also serves as a director of the Film Institute. This year, he is president of the National Collegiate Honors Council's Maine to the District of Columbia region.

Before he came to Susquehanna, Dotterer taught at both Columbia and Oxford Universities. He also served as a chief admissions counselor at the City University of New York.

Dotterer received his bachelor's degree from Bucknell University and master's degrees and a doctorate from Columbia University.

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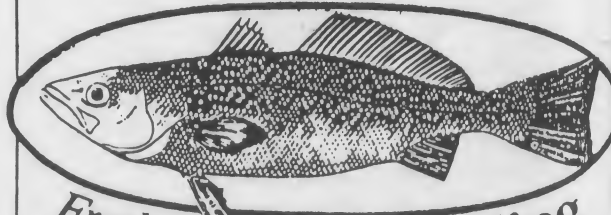
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With spring's blessed final arrival, young men and women's thoughts can finally turn to thoughts of love. To further that development, here are some films, all available on videocassette, guaranteed to leave you smiling by the last frame.

THE SURE THING, 1985, is a small miracle: a teenage movie which doesn't reduce its audience to trashy party freaks, and a love story which doesn't wallow in soggy. Instead, it's the sometimes sweet/sometimes tart story of two college kids' (John Cusack, Daphne Zuniga) trip across the country. Naturally, they're as different as day and night and naturally, opposites attract. And how wonderful that when the couple kisses, it actually means something.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN, 1985, is a screwball comedy with one original twist: it occurs in Greenwich Village, a bored housewife (Rosanna Arquette) who has been following the ads in the Village Voice

decides to impersonate the sought-after Susan in the title. What follows is the usual amnesia/mobster stuff, but the way the movie hops around New York and the cast of truly bizarre characters override predictability. Extra bonus: seeing Madonna as the title character, back when she was still just a girl singer.

TESS, 1980, is not a happy movie, but it is a most touching and deeply satisfying one. Nastassja Kinski plays the title role, a 17th century girl who gets used, abused, and misused by every man on the planet (or so it seems). It shows how Tess, intelligent but naive, is gradually destroyed by the monstrous male ego. **TESS** has what **YENTL** lacked: the poetry of tragedy. After all, it is a strangely beautiful notion that Tess is forever on the brink of discovering the happiness she deserves.

I cannot sing enough praises about **MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDERETTE**, 1986. This is a meandering fable of a film, with not much plotwise but a

fascinating look into, of all things, London's Pakistani community. The laundromat of the title represents the culmination of hope: can the boy get out of the ghetto? This is not an easy film to see, but once you understand its message (about opening up, becoming available to opportunity), you'll find it impossible to frown.

Mel Brooks' finest work is **SILENT MOVIE**, 1976, an unholy look at Hollywood. Brooks is a naked film maker; he'll do anything for a laugh. Anything. And in **SILENT MOVIE**, he does. The gags come flying at a mile-a-minute, and some moments are so funny you're still laughing about them when the next funny moment comes along. To this avalanche of laughs Brooks has added a huge cast of mostly uncredited performers, and it's fun to play count-the-cameos. Just so you know; the movie isn't entirely silent; there's music, explosions, crashes, sound effects, and, yes, one word.

Nostalgia buffs have got to love **MY FAVORITE YEAR**, 1982, about a snotty English movie star (Peter O'Toole) who

wreaks havoc during his guest appearance on a 1950's TV show. He's a drunk. He's disrespectful.
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The following position has been offered to a B.S. in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management:

Receptionist. Requirements for this position are good communication skills and the ability to represent our firm to the public. Also necessary is the willingness to do general office work as needed. Within the past ten months, two people who held this position were presented with the opportunity to advance within the firm.

Rumors Unfounded

There has been a rumor floating around campus since spring break in March concerning the Crusader Castle snack bar. The rumor contended that a health official came in over spring break to inspect the snack bar facilities. It then held that he found the kitchen area of the snack bar in a messy condition and declared it unfit for operation. Then, rumor has it, the snack bar was padlocked and put out of operation.

Joe Wolfe, manager of the snack bar, would like to dispell all of these unfounded rumors. According to Wolfe, what happened

over spring break was quite different. Rich Woods, security director at Susquehanna, was making his rounds through the Campus Center and found several areas of the snack bar left uncleaned. Some areas, mainly floor areas, weren't completely cleaned before break and others were uncleanable due to the nature of the substances. Wolfe says that the uncleanable areas shall be replaced soon. He would also like to add that all the proper cleaning was done immediately after break by snack bar workers and that no health officials came in to shut them down.

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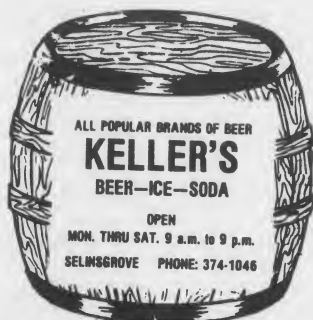
Greek Insecurity

Attending Susquehanna University has conditioned my mind to equate the word brother or sister with fraternities and sororities. These images leave me

completely disillusioned with the greek concept. I believe a male or female can attain brotherhood or sisterhood without the aid of

greek organizations. The greek society at Susquehanna totally exemplifies insecurity and a complete lack of individuality. If you look deeply enough you will probably find a large sum of high school success stories or wealthy princesses who find it difficult to achieve success or find a social niche in college. The difficulty to

reinforce their identity can simply be seen on someones T-shirt or sweatshirt. I found the hypocrisy of the recent Greek Week "United we stand" motto quite comical. Do you really believe you're united? My honest assessment of the whole system is that most of the Greeks are lost in the unrealistic atmosphere which they made themselves victims of the moment they decided to pledge. The Greeks should learn that the real world offers no organization to conveniently provide friendship. They should examine their existence as Greeks and try to get a grasp on reality. Then only will they discover and realize that there is a world outside of their own.



Sports Corner

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some unbelievable saves in the overtime sessions. The Islanders finally won the game at the 8:47 mark of the four extra periods on a goal by Pat LaFontaine, through a screen, that Mason never saw.

In all the teams played 68:47 of overtime added onto the 60:00 of regulation, and after the game ended around 2:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, the New Yorkers

had to travel to Philadelphia to play the hurting, but rested Flyers on Monday night.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Enos Cabell is the only player in baseball history to play for teams managed by Tom Lasorda, Earl Weaver and Sparky Anderson.

This week's Trivia Question: Which player has the dubious honor of being the 3000th strikeout victim of both Bob Gib-

son and Nolan Ryan?

That's about it for this week, next week will be our final issue of the year, so I'll try and come up with an appropriate year-ending issue to discuss.

—Greg Betz



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Tennis Takes Fourth Straight

Susquehanna University men's tennis team travels to Drew (N.J.) University Friday, April 24 for the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Division championship match.

Susquehanna won its fourth consecutive MAC-Northwest League title yesterday with a 9-0 shutout of Wilkes College, pushing its overall record to 8-3. Drew defeated the University of Scranton yesterday to claim the MAC-Northeast crown.

The winner of the Susquehanna-Drew match will host the Southern Division championship the following day for the overall conference title.

The Crusaders, who have won eight of their last nine matches after dropping their first two outings of the season, captured the title by the narrowest of margins.

Susquehanna finished with a 4-1 league record, as did Albright and Juniata colleges. However, the Orange and Maroon netters got the nod by winning 10 individual matches in their contests against Albright (6-3 win) and Juniata (5-4 loss). The other two teams each had nine individual wins in matches among the three tied teams.

"Winning the title this year is more satisfying than in 1985 and 1986," head coach Gary Fincke noted. "We had to restructure

our line-up completely with the graduation of four top-notch players." Fincke is in his seventh year as Crusader coach and has a career record of 50-33.

Each member of Susquehanna's singles squad has posted a winning mark. Team captain Pat Sterrett, a senior, and junior Paul Sultan have been the most successful, each capturing nine of their 11 matches.

Sophomore David Cooley is 8-3 at fourth and fifth singles and senior Matt Fager is 7-4 in the third spot.

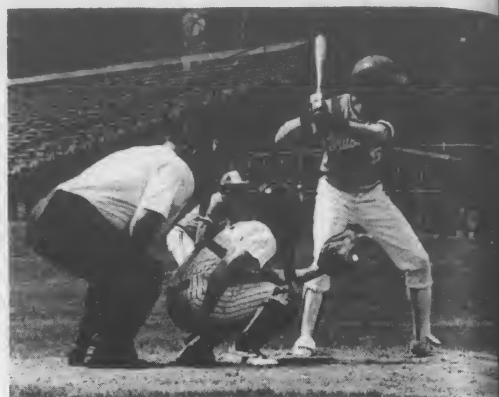
A pair of freshmen also are playing well in their first collegiate season. At first singles, Chris Biddle is 6-4. Graham D'Alvia stepped into the line-up at fourth singles midway through the season and has responded by winning four of six matches.

Susquehanna's first doubles combination of Biddle and Sterrett is 5-2. Sultan has teamed with freshman Pete Comber for a 4-2 second doubles record.

In the third spot, Cooley has played with three different partners and wound up with a 5-1 mark. For the Drew match, he is expected to take the court with freshman Greg Hartgers.

The Crusaders prepare for the playoff with a match at King's College yesterday and conclude the regular season by hosting Lock Haven University April 27.

Biddle and Sterrett are scheduled to compete at the MAC individual tournament May 1 and 2 at Haverford College. Fincke is undecided about which doubles team will participate in the tourney.



The Crusaders will need Jim Hamlon back in the line up for Tuesday's games at Juniata.

SPORTS CORNER

catcher and number one pitcher.

John Tudor wasn't even playing when he broke a bone in his knee that will put the lefthander on the shelf for three months. In Sunday's game with the Mets, Tudor tried to help Mets catcher Barry Lyons from injuring himself as he crashed into the Cardinal dugout after chasing a foul pop. Lyons came out of the incident unscathed, and Tudor was the one injured.

Congratulations are in order for Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt who became only the fourteenth player in major league history to hit 500 home runs in a career.

Schmidt's historic blast, a three-run shot, was off of Pirate reliever Don Robinson in the ninth inning with Philadelphia trailing 6-5.

Another first year manager, San Diego's Larry Bowa, isn't having as much success as Brewers Skipper Trebelhorn. The Padres own the worst record in the National League (2-11), and Bowa has already benched Steve Garvey. In one of the team's two victories, a 3-2 win last Thursday against the Dodgers, Bowa fined Tony Gwynn \$100 for missing a sign despite the fact Gwynn got the game winning hit.

Enough about baseball, let's finish with a few words about last Saturday's playoff game between the New York Islanders and the Washington Capitals that went into fourth overtime periods.

Both goaltenders, Bob Mason of Washington (54 saves) and the Isles Kelly Hrudy (73 saves), were spectacular and came up with

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The Susquehanna University golf team aims to improve upon its 1986 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) tournament showing at this year's event, scheduled for April 25 and 26 at the Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

Susquehanna finished 12th out of 21 teams at last year's affair, also held at the Shawnee course near Stroudsburg. The course is made up of three nine-hole layouts, each with a par of 367.

Each school may enter five players for the 54-hole event, with the golfers playing each course both days. The top four in-

dividual scores are used to compute the team total.

Head coach Greg Felty feels confident that the 1987 team will wind up in the MAC top 10. The third-year coach added that his squad could finish in the top five if it played extremely well. The Crusaders currently are 16-10 after finishing fifth in a ten-team match hosted by Dickinson College April 20.

Susquehanna's golfers most likely will be freshman Rob Corsetto, sophomores Mark Aimone and Rob Fricke and senior co-captains Joe Karoly and Dave Skarbek.

Corsetto is the Crusaders' low scorer, averaging just 82.8 strokes per round. Skarbek is next with an 83 average. Karoly and Fricke each are averaging 85 strokes per round. Aimone averages 87.4 strokes per 18 holes.

Susquehanna travels to Lock Haven University today for its final tune-up before the MAC tournament and concludes its season with an April 29 match at Gettysburg College.

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Friday, April 24
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